

# Here Are Late Tabulations of Local Community Votes

## 87% Voter Turnout Recorded in County

### Linscheid Wins County Seat From Buchanan

A reign of 56 years by Contra Costa County Supervisor Warren G. Buchanan and his father in the fourth Supervisorial District came to an end Tuesday when Edmund A. Linscheid scored a smashing election victory over the veteran Buchanan.

Linscheid, 43, is owner of a Pittsburg food market. He is a past mayor of the city and has been active in veterans' and fraternal orders. He lives with his wife, Melba, and their son at 106 Linscheid Drive, Pittsburg.

Buchanan conceded shortly after midnight. He was appointed to the board in 1950 to succeed his father, the late William J. Buchanan, who had held the post 46 years.

The younger Buchanan was elected in 1952 and 1956 and held a 1500 lead over Linscheid in the June primary.

### Central Communities Often Go Their Own Way

Almost as many people voted Tuesday in Contra Costa County as were registered two years ago — making this the biggest election year in county history.

The unofficial total of county residents voting is 175,000, compared to 152,000 in 1958.

The registration this year is 202,184, which is well over the registration of 180,000 in 1958.

THIS means that about 87 per cent of the registered voters this year took time out Tuesday to fill out that long ballot.

There are 6600 absentee ballots, but they apparently will have no effect.

The county went with the nation and the State of California in giving a majority to U. S. Senator John Kennedy in the presidential race.

The unofficial vote: 90,175 for Kennedy; 77,033 for Vice President Richard Nixon.

IN THE other big state and national races, they favored the incumbents.

Contra Costans gave a vigorous nod to Congressman John Baldwin over his Democratic opponent, Walnut Creek city councilman Douglas Page. Baldwin also got a Solano County majority.

The unofficial Contra Costa vote: 94,470 for Baldwin, 70,245 for Page. (Solano County: 26,339 for Baldwin, 16,602 for Page.)

State Senator George Miller easily outdistanced his Republican rival, Realtor King Parker of Walnut Creek. The vote: 116,639 for Miller; 44,909 for Parker.

STATE Assemblyman Jerome Waldie won a clear margin over his Republican rival, Concord City Councilman George Krueger. The vote: 59,722 for Waldie; 40,746 for Krueger.

Central county folk went with the county in voting against Proposition No. 1, the water bonds, and against Proposition No. 15, the reapportionment.

But King Parker Jr. had majorities over State Senator George Miller in Alamo, Lafayette, Moraga, Orinda, Saranap, Walnut Creek, Danville and Pleasant Hill. Slimest majority was in Pleasant Hill. (See the chart.)

Baldwin won overwhelmingly in each community.

For instance, Richard Nixon got majorities in Alamo, Lafayette, Moraga, Orinda, Saranap, Walnut Creek, Danville and Pleasant Hill. Slimest majority was in Pleasant Hill. (See the chart.)

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ALL PRECINCTS IN	NIXON	KENNEDY	BALDWIN	PAGE	MILLER	PARKER	WALDIE	KRUEGER	PROP. 1	YES	NO	PROP. 15	YES	NO
Alamo	1440	627	1600	356	955	1030	799	1222	220	1765	201	1749		
Lafayette	5606	2336	6495	1347	3731	3997	2657	5065	943	6676	550	6774		
Moraga	469	281	528	212	399	330	326	400	100	611	75	623		
Orinda	5369	1768	5942	1136	3045	3942	2073	4886	781	6148	612	6150		
Pleasant Hill	5087	4004	6227	2738	5710	3135	4874	3978	1211	7456	917	7459		
Saranap	2392	1235	2750	844	1985	1552	1566	1974	434	3089	284	3134		
Danville	2419	1066	2910	546	1732	1617	1495	1880	464	2857	303	2927		
Walnut Creek	6987	3797	8036	2685	5007	4486	4802	5630	1294	9033	928	9106		

# ORINDA SUN

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Ten Cents

## Board Meets Contractor Monday

### Decision Will Be Made On Ivy School Buildings

A decision on whether or not the contractor on the Ivy Intermediate School construction project will be assessed liquidated damages will be made at an adjourned meeting of the Orinda School District board of trustees, Monday night.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Pine Grove School, and the contractor, J. G. Reynolds of Santa Rosa, is scheduled to appear. Trustees adjourned last Monday's meeting for the purpose of discussing the incomplete status of the new school.

The school had been referred to previously as the Inland Valley Intermediate School, but at Monday night's regular meeting, the name "Ivy" was selected. (See other story this issue.)

TRUSTEES heard a report Monday that the entire new intermediate school probably will not be occupied until after December 1. Superintendent Joseph L. Sheaff reported the classrooms of the second unit were occupied October 12, but the multi-purpose room is not yet complete.

Both classroom units were to have been completed September 2, and the multi-purpose room was scheduled for completion October 12. The first classroom unit was occupied at the beginning of the school year.

Nathan Gray, chairman of the school board and an attorney, has noted that the district's contract with Reynolds calls for the payment of \$50 per day in liquidated damages if the school is not completed on schedule.

BOARD MEMBERS also authorized a one-week leave of absence for Warren Coffey at no expense to the district. Coffey's services were requested by the State Department of Education from Monday through Friday of next week.

According to Sheaff, Coffey, the district's science consultant, will help the state department review and evaluate various projects that are submitted to the state office by local school districts requesting federal funds for equipment and materials under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

Glenn McNicholas, assistant superintendent for curriculum, submitted a report on the cluster grouping policy used by the district. The report was accepted by the board and will become part of the district's official policy.

IN OTHER actions, the board: 1—Authorized the purchase of four Rol-A-Labs (portable science tables) from the Braun-Knecht-Heimann Company of San Francisco at a total cost of \$2912. This bid was the only one received by the district.

2—Authorized the purchase of an \$800 collating machine for the

district's administrative office.

3—Accepted a resignation from Mrs. Mary Phillips, third grade teacher at Sleepy Hollow School, and employed Mrs. Nancy Allen to replace her.

4—Heard a report that the enrollment of the district is now 3273, 10 more than it was a month ago.

### Ivy or I.V.— That's the Name Of New School

Will it be "Ivy" or "I.V."?

That's the issue now before Orinda School District officials regarding the naming of the new intermediate school under construction on the Inland Valley School site.

TRUSTEES and administrators agreed Monday night that one of the names eventually would be officially accepted for the district's seventh school facility. Two classroom units of the school now are being used.

Superintendent Joseph L. Sheaff reported that residents of Orinda had suggested the following names for the school:

Oak Grove, Hillview, Hillside, Meadowview, Rolling Hills, Valley Vista and Valley View.

But Principal William Gaskell reported students at the school already had committed themselves financially for book covers with "I.V. Intermediate Vikings" printed on them.

GASKELL SAID it was the feeling of students and parents that the school should remain either Inland Valley or Ivy Intermediate.

It has been called Inland Valley Intermediate during its construction phase, but there already is an Inland Valley School (an elementary facility), and trustees last month decided to look into the possibility of changing the intermediate school's name.

Final agreement favored "Ivy" because the school is on Ivy Drive, and the initials for the original name sound the same.

### Fire Department Seeks Applicants

The Orinda Fire Department is now accepting applications for an examination for the position of fireman, according to Chief Al Winsor.

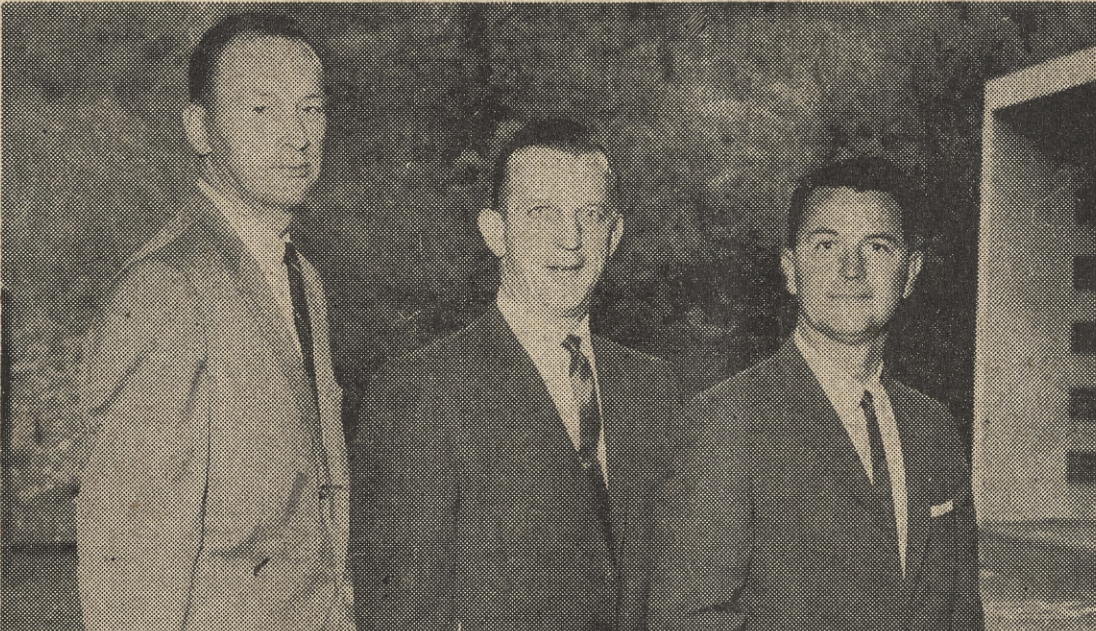
Winsor said the test, which will be given sometime before January 1, is for the purpose of establishing a new eligibility list for Orinda firemen. No vacancies exist at present, he explained.

To qualify, applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age, have good health and eyesight and must pass a department physical examination.



MEMBERS OF the Orinda Association will vote later this month to fill four expiring two-year directorships and one one-year vacancy on the association board. Four of the hopefuls for the posts are, from left to right, David Edwards, 34 Bates Boulevard; Eric Nielsen, 224 Camino Sobrante; Gary Nikolai, 28 Dolores Way; and Michael Ball, 2 Spring Court.

—Sun photo by Mattson.



THREE OF the candidates for directorships of the Orinda Association are, from the left, George Talbot, 52 Hillcrest Road; James Keating, 5 Albo Court; and Paul Fanning, 160 Hall Drive. An additional three candidates were not available for pictures. They are Arnold Anderson, 305 Overhill Road; Michael Dakis, 236 Orchard Road; and Andrew Hartanov, 155 Camino Sobrante.

—Sun photo by Mattson.

## Ease Publicity Woes Mon.

So you're faced with the prospect of serving your group as publicity chairman, and you wished you'd never volunteered or accepted the job?

Relax, it really isn't difficult when you know how and The Sun is ready, willing and able to come to the rescue of area publicity chairmen.

MEMBERS OF The Sun staff will be at Acalanes High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. 'til 10 on Monday to discuss the ways and means of newspaper releases and to answer your questions.

Herman Silverman, Sun publisher, will introduce speakers and serve as moderator for the Publicity Workshop.

Dick Osborn, associate editor, will discuss publicity photographs. Such questions as when should a picture run, when should it be requested, what constitutes a good picture, will be ably answered

by the editor. Shuddering at the thought of being responsible for a publicity campaign? Shudder no more! Larry Glazier, Lafayette-Orinda

news editor, will present the scoop on how to plan a publicity campaign . . . and answer any perplexing questions.

WALNUT CREEK news editor, Norm Colby, will delve into the form and content of news releases. Deadlines, timeliness, preparation of copy will no longer be mysterious obstacles between you and the editor, you and the coverage your group deserves, after Colby answers all these questions.

Jean Jernigan, society and news editor, will discuss organization of women's news.

The Sun is your newspaper, the staff is prepared to assist you. Come, bring your friends who may inherit your publicity job and let them pepper the staff with questions, too.

Remember, Monday night, Acalanes High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.!

### A Little Rain and A Little Sun . . .

A good, steady rain this week announces the season has begun in earnest. Here are recorded temperatures for Orinda, taken at the Orinda Filter Plant:

	H	L	Precip.
Friday	59	38	.07
Saturday	65	33	
Sunday	57	39	.18
Monday	59	40	.02
Tuesday	60	30	
Wednesday	68	28	

### County Votes On Propositions

Here are the unofficial results for the 15 propositions in Contra Costa County, minus one Richmond precinct.

ONE—yes: 27,068; no: 124,614. TWO—yes: 63,505; no: 91,963. THREE—yes: 114,879; no: 84,517.

FOUR—yes: 84,741; no: 53,884.

FIVE—yes: 58,345; no: 84,311.

SIX—yes: 90,480; no: 53,018.

SEVEN—yes: 80,871; no: 55,086.

EIGHT—yes: 55,870; no: 86,683.

NINE—yes: 99,611; no: 31,920.

TEN—yes: 99,475; no: 25,322.

ELEVEN—yes: 104,480; no: 38,152.

TWELVE — yes: 104,930; no: 28,117.

THIRTEEN — yes: 94,188; no: 38,684.

FOURTEEN — yes: 48,242; no: 90,744.

FIFTEEN — yes: 22,447; no: 125,648.

### Fluoridation Fails To Pass In Marin County

A fluoridation proposal for the Marin Municipal Water District, covering most of Marin County, failed to pass, Tuesday. The vote was 21,879 in favor, and 29,133 against.

The measure was placed on the ballot as a result of a petition by the Childrens Dental Health Committee of Marin County, dated September 7.

Since that time, the pros and cons have been debated vigorously. The Marin County Medical Society released statements that its members "unequivocally endorse fluoridation."

Society members also contested with Dr. Rafael Dufficy, Jr., Marin medical director, who opposed fluoridation in a letter sent to a San Rafael couple. This formed the basis of much argument.

### Schools Closed Tomorrow; Most Stores Open

Tomorrow is Veterans Day and for some it is a holiday.

Most notable in the holiday category are the schools, all of which will be closed, allowing moppets and teenagers to spend the day with their grateful mothers.

And if father happens to be a county employee, he too will spend the day at home. Or if he is a federal employee, like a postal worker, for example.

But by and large, business will continue and stores will remain open.

### Air Travel Is Faster and Scarier Than Ever Before

By CONNIE PIKE

Had a very exciting trip last week—rubbed elbows with President Eisenhower at San Francisco airport, but since he wasn't going my way, there was no time for a chat.

I was looking forward to the jet takeoff, and sat impatiently while the pilot gave us a sight-seeing trip around the airport, cutting fancy figures on the strip like a figure skater at the Olympics.

When he was quite finished showing off, he decided to take off. He swooped through the fog in a few seconds, bringing us into bright sunlight above.

Hardly had I settled back with a book when the hostess gave us a demonstration on how to use an oxygen mask—thoughtfully provided by the management.

THIS SHOOK MY aplomb only a little. We cruised along at 550 miles, arriving in that other world of The East in a few hours. I gazed down on familiar Ohio farmland, October-bare except for neat corn shocks and groves of frost-tinted trees.

Columbus opened its arms to the Vice President, just as it had done two weeks before for Senator Kennedy. They love everybody in Columbus.

FAMOUS MEN notwithstanding, it was the flight home that proved most interesting. We were kept hanging in the air over the Dayton airport by a fog blanket that put the Bay Area to shame.

The pilot did his best to entertain us, flying around in circles and tipping his wings. Other planes kept popping up through the fog, sticking their noses out, then heading down again. I hoped they knew we were up there awaiting our turn, and wondered if they had even considered painting planes red.

After awhile our brave pilot gathered up his courage and plunged into the mass. I was glad I'd taken out a lot of insurance—my family would be rich. A lifetime seemed to pass while we cut through the murky fog, then there was the airport with all its lights shining, though it was just noon.

WHEN WE NEARLY rammed the terminal, the pilot lifted the plane and took us aloft to circle a little more. On the second try he set us down neatly.

I thought I'd end my air trip there and go home by train, but the hostess wouldn't unlock the door. We took off again after filling the gas tanks.

The hostess made a nice little speech about how we shouldn't worry—the worst was over, Chicago skies were clear and our connecting planes would be waiting for us.

When we landed a little man in a Martian costume escorted us to three jets standing by. It was very efficient of them, I thought, as people boarded planes for Los Angeles and Seattle.

HOWEVER, communications had broken down. The San Francisco plane had given away our reservations and I was left standing on the ramp with two men while the door was closed and the plane zoomed away.

The men seemed very businesslike, so I depended on them to straighten out our problem with the agent in a kind of "Me, too," way.

The agent invited us to be his guests at lunch and promised to roll out the red carpet if only we'd agree to wait for the next plane, two hours later.

Since our plane had passed out of sight, we graciously agreed. Besides, the men were handsome.

One of them was from Concord and the other from Livermore. This naturally made us old friends so we whiled away the time in the airport restaurant, exchanging barbecued chicken recipes and knocking the airlines. We also enjoyed a very fine lunch.

THE TRIP HOME was uneventful. I was delighted to recognize Mt. Diablo, which seemed close enough to touch. Then, although it looked as if we would land in the bay, the field appeared and we were home.

I was a little disappointed, though. We didn't get to use the oxygen masks. I dropped my trip insurance policy—which I had forgotten to mail—into a trash basket.

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## Come to The Sun's Publicity Workshop Monday!



## Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

### Come With Me To The Casbah!

When Hazel Wilcox christened her new jewel-box of a shop last Sat. night the only thing missing was Charles Boyer. Shades of Pepe LeMoto if the attractive windowless back-alley boutique didn't remind us of The Casbah. Blame it on the beaded curtains, the burning incense & the charming intimate & cozy interior.

IMPORTS BY HAZEL, tucked away under a triangular blue awning in the left-hand corner of Lucky's Crossroads Pkg. lot, has as its proprietor the very platinum & personable Hazel Wilcox who will concentrate on wares unique, chic & sleek, like so: At the left of the entry, suspended on ski poles, a slew of brilliant-colored Norwegian handknit sweaters, socks & mittens.

FARTHER up the freshly painted foyer, swags of vivid Thai silks held in place by brass lion heads. . . An "At Home" costume (what every suburban housewife should wear, accd, to one certain columnist) in peacock blue silk. . . The shelves showing off Danish silver, Norwegian pewter, boutique items incl. beaded bags from Hong Kong, bangles & bangles of earrings from faraway places, Mexican & Guatemalan casuals.

AFTER A WHIRLWIND two months of working to open shop Hazel must have felt the same relief as the presidential candidates did later this week when it was all over! The Shop-worn Angel w/her husband Tom not only managed to be on time for her own party but dressed to fit the gala occasion! Her elegant christening gown of peau de soie in persimmon shade w/satin slippers to match & rhinestone earrings down to THERE!

The couple's dgtr, Wendy & her friend Marilyn Marsh busily passing trays of toasted nuts, tiny pinwheel canapes & cheese tidbits while Tom Wilcox presided over the spiked drink bowl.

EARLY COMERS, at six on the nose, incl. Gertrude & John Ogden, Dorothy & Shep Jones, Jim & Ethel Higgins. . . the latter two ladies gave a hand in the hors d'oeuvres dept.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE of color in the Casbah-ish candelabra causing many comments. . . The decor (w/colors taken from Thai silk tones of blue, green & gold) being Bill Windle's "baby", he beamed like one as guests complimented the "after" effect of a "before" hole in the wall. It was at one time an architect's office.

Agnes Kay chatting w/Thelma Harney. . . Agnes just returned a while back from a vacation in Denmark. . . Margaret & Joe Goodman dropping in en route to dinner. . . Insurance man Charles Rosenthal introducing his wife Jean. . . American Trust's Del Turner in the cozy crowing crowd.

MORE CONGRATS from good-friends. . . Hazel's neighbor Doris Scott, brilliant sparkling from her pretty shoes. . . A round of introductions for Doris' brother Dick Held. . . Architect Les Guthrie & his wife Kathy who have moved into their curved-roof house in the hills above the Community Church. . . Atty. Robert Dreher, Dr. & Mrs. Carl Norheim. . . Marta Reid wrapping a piece of purple silk yardage around her shoulders stole-style.

DORRIS & Leigh DeMaeyer telling of plans to go South for a celebration-see, their daughter Marty being in school down there. . . Bill Windle imitating "The Girls" by tapping a long bejeweled cigarette holder. . . Miles & Fran Sutcliffe tooting off in their new creme-colored compact. . . The Higginses, Joneses & the host & hostess closing shop at eleven to sit down for steaks at Casa O. . . Sunday, a day of rest for Hazel & then Monday, "Open For Business." We think it's appropriate that her station wagon's license plate bears the letters BUY. . . What's more appropriate for a new shop owner!

### Home For A White Christmas . . .

AROUND TOWN: A "Welcome Home, Byerles" along Vallecito Lane, the sign posted on the pole in front of the former Byerle home since the ex-Orindans arrived here on leave for a brief visit. They have their five children along & are heading east for a White Christmas in New Jersey & Penna. . . Sunday last Lucie Hupp entertained at a neighborhood coffee for the visiting family currently assigned to Formosa after a Philippines-stint.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN. . . ANOTHER one due for Jean & Gene Palmer of that big family!

A gloomy day we browsed in Phair's & solved the Xmas gift problem w/bouquets of spring flowers from their artificial posy collection. When you think of it, what fun in the east in snowdriven December to open a box of bright yellow & blue spring flowers. Sorry, we got the last jouguill!

PHAIR'S w/a Flair. . . Inexpensive placecard items—tiny roses to hold tags on a Christmas table & white & gold sophisticated reindeer to hold same for a dinner party. . . Unusual lamps to charm a child's room. . . marvelous fake mushrooms to fill a fine wunden bowl & rosy individual strawberries for a surprise touch anywhere!

A young couple concentrating HARD on their Christmas cards selection. . . Elaine & Rollin Moore shopping for a surprise B'day party gift & coming up w/compass-trimmed matches for Tom Culbertson who just launched a new boat! They had bought a balloon-fish for him, too, at Cis Sibbetts' village shop.

ALONG THE HIGHWAY. . . A parade of thirty (keep counting) five BEKINS storage trucks motoring like military trucks toward WC, each truck w/a sign "BEKINS on the move to Walnut Creek." Quite a sight!

SCHOOL ITEM, Americana Dept: Principal Ted Boyce singing solo "Oh Susannah" as he strolled the Pine Grove hallways. Much to the delight of the students whose classroom doors were open!

OVER 500 women put on their faces, picked up their gloves & hied out to the Rheem Theatre last Wed. Nov. 2 to hear a cute curvaceous happily-married matron recount some of "The Troubles I've Seen."

Abigail Van Buren, who is addressed in her fan mail as "Dear Abby", had this to say. . . Her mail yields between eight & ten thousand letters monthly from all parts of the globe "And you know something? The problems of people here are the same ones they have in the Fiji Islands. It's the same all over, don't kid yourself!"

From her best-selling book "Dear Abby" she pulled a few choice letters. They were, however, the same ones she's been pulling from her books since we first heard her speak two years ago. Since there's no dearth of material, please, Dear Abby, some new ones next time!

### Dear Abby; My problem is . . .

FOR INSTANCE: "Dear Abby—Everytime my boyfriend & I are out driving & he sees a pretty girl, he whistles at her. What shall I do to make him stop (Signed) Jealous."

"DEAR JEALOUS: Feed him crackers!"

Brevity is the soul of wit. In Abby's case, it's also the soul of good common horse sense. . . Her answers seldom are lengthy & however humorous her answers, she has helped hundreds, make that thousands, of bewildered, lost & sometimes desperate souls. In several cases, she has bolstered spirits for long seiges & in the end been rewarded by the fact that the ones involved "lived happily ever after" or survived their temporary heartbreak, thanks to her available "shoulder."

A POISED & pretty president of the Orinda Woman's Club was Jan Soubielle as she introduced Dear Abby. . . As Abby took over the mike, she silently & slowly adjusted it to her own height & w/one swift kick of the heel, tossed to the rear of the stage a white bear rug. The backdrop of gracious furniture (Bill Windle again) & green plants (Courtesy King's) was to make the Hillsborough matron-writer feel at home. Like us, she probably finds it irresistible to kick up a rug!

Jan Soubielle, on stage in a furry fabric frock of mauve wool, arrived at the theatre just minutes before the lecture was to start. . . This was due to her detainment at home by her guests who enjoyed a leisurely lunch. . . From a fruitwood commode in the dining room of her new Bel Air home, flowers bloomed from the blue & yellow Chronicle paper tube. Lady-like libations were enjoyed from gilded champagne glasses to the recital of "Dear Abby" letters Jan had penned across the cocktail napkins. At the two luncheon tables set up in the living room, Dear Abby's current columns appeared under glass.

AUDIENCE GLIMPSES: Evelyn Roberts in a dashing draped turban of beige & brown silk. . . Helen Moore so blonde & bluetiful in a bertha-collared bouffant gues & green wool.

Jean Portello & her party of guests arriving together. . . Betty Coleman, Gloria Saribalis, Yolande Eldred the trio Jean hosted to lunch at her St. Stephens Dr. home. . . Yolande exclaiming over the attractive autumn decor—A large cornucopia centering Jean's table, each place setting marked w/ the cornucopias in miniature. . . Jean and Yolande were both recent hostesses at the Claremont luncheon given by the Contra Costa Medical Wives.

## Former Orindan Named President Of Shell Oil Co.

Monroe E. Spaght, former Orinda resident, has been elected president of Shell Oil Company to succeed H. S. M. Burns, who will retire at the end of this year. It was announced by the company's board of directors after their meeting in New York last week.

Spaght, who started his career with Shell as a research chemist, has been an executive vice president since 1953. Before that, he was president of Shell Development Company, Shell's research affiliate.

Well known in scientific and educational fields, Spaght is a director of Stanford Research Institute, American Petroleum Institute and the Institute of International Education.

He is a trustee of Stanford University, from which he holds A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. In 1958, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute conferred on him an honorary doctor of science degree.

Spaght, a native of Eureka, joined Shell in 1933 at its Martinez refinery. After working through all phases of refinery operation, in 1940 he became manager of the technological activities of Shell manufacturing operations on the West Coast. During the war, he served on many government technical committees. In 1945, he was a member of the U. S. Naval Technical Mission to Germany and a director of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey in Japan.

Upon his return to Shell in 1946, Mr. Spaght was appointed vice president of the Shell Development Company, Emeryville, California, and in 1949 was named president of that company.

## Art Gallery Attracts Many Visitors Daily

The Walnut Creek Pageant of Arts Society has announced increasing public interest in its exhibition and sale now going on in Walnut Creek's first art gallery located in the quonset hut on the east end of the Recreation Park in Walnut Creek. Open less than a week, the show has already attracted widespread interest.

Adult education classes, Bluebird troops with their leaders, family groups, and interested individuals from all over the county have signed the guest log.

The exhibition includes works of art, and unusual handcraft articles of nationally famous artists who reside in the Bay Area. Their works are on sale or for rent. Included are paintings, etchings, mosaics, sculpture, handmade jewellery, ceramics, handwoven textiles and Christmas Cards.

## Local Soldiers To End Training

Three Army privates from Orinda are receiving eight weeks of advanced individual heavy weapons training at Fort Ord, Calif. The training is scheduled to be concluded tomorrow.

Rollin B. Moore, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Moore, 12 Del Mar Court, is a 1960 graduate of Miramonte High School. Ronald T. Larsen Jr., 20, whose parents live at 15 Northwood Drive, entered the Army last July. He is a 1958 graduate of Alcalanes High School and a 1960 graduate of Diablo Valley College.

James E. Carter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Carter, 13 Valencia Road, entered the Army last July. He is a 1960 graduate of Miramonte High School.

Their speaker was the well-known semanticist Dr. Sessue Hayakawa. His lecture on language barriers was taped that day for a repeat in the near future on the Berkeley FM station. Betty Coleman, by the way, was excited about the ski cabin her architect husband David is building high in the Sierras for the family's winter vacation.

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## In the Classroom . . .

### Del Rey Youngsters Rival Nature in Creating Trees

At Del Rey School, Miss Busselman's first graders have created two trees on their display board. One is filled with autumn-colored leaves gathered by the children. The other is a riot of multi-hued leaves made by the class. The technique employed vari-colored bits of wax crayons placed within a fold of paper and pressed with a hot iron. Leaves cut from the resulting patterns rival those of the eastern hardwood's fall foliage.

Things are buzzing in Mrs. Spence's fourth grade classroom. Each class member is represented by a "spelling" bee in a huge bulletin board hive. The higher the grade on the weekly spelling test, the higher in the hive goes the respective bee. The number of ironies in the hive has diminished considerably.

Mrs. Andrews' second-graders, in a collective effort, composed the following poem:

The Spooky House  
There were goblins in the Spooky House.  
There were cats and bats in the creepy rooms.  
Some rats and cats were chasing a mouse  
When the witches flew in on their brooms.

The class also worked out a tune for the poem and Mrs. Andrews supplied the notation.

The annual Halloween parade was held on the school grounds at 10 o'clock Halloween morning. Parents and friends were invited. It was difficult to tell which witch was which.

## Orinda: Hobgoblins

The little red hen and Minnie Mouse both came to Orinda School Halloween morning. So did a glamorous flapper and assorted hobos, witches, animals and storybook characters. It was, of course, the annual Halloween parade. Both teachers and students got into the masquerade spirit with a wonderful mixture of humorous, scary and realistic costumes.

Many parents came down to watch the parade, and avid photographers recorded the event for later years and larger sizes.

During the day there were Halloween parties in Orinda's classrooms. The room mothers and their able assistants provided delicious refreshments, which were eagerly devoured by hungry hobgoblins, cowboys and just plain kids. Games, sings and a little black magic added to everyone's enjoyment.

## Jaycee 'Formal' Is Nov. 26 at Castlewood Club

The sixth annual formal dance will be held November 26 at Castlewood Country Club by members of the Walnut Creek Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jayceettes, it was announced.

Dancing will be from 10 to 2 to the music of Gordon Heche orchestra.

Numerous parties will be held in the members' homes, preliminary to the Jaycees' biggest annual social event.

Invited are all Jaycees and Jayceettes, past and present, and their guests, according to Dick Vargas, chairman.

Vargas will be assisted by Cliff Gamba and Les Foley.

The theme and decorations will be a Jayceette project under the chairmanship of Mrs. Betty Stolar, assisted by Mrs. Pat Keithley and others.

Participants will generally wear formal attire, but dark suits

## Boxed Privet At Crossroads Is Destroyed

A large, boxed privet in the Orinda Crossroads area was sawed off close to the ground on the weekend of October 22 and discarded in the gutter.

According to Mrs. Paul Pollaczek, chairman of the Orinda Beautification Committee, the damage was done "maliciously and deliberately."

She said in the past some shrubs have been hit and damaged to the point where they are still only half their normal size. Damage is one thing, she added, but this example of wanton destruction has shocked the beautification committee.

"These plants and boxes represent considerably outlay in money and effort," Mrs. Pollaczek said. "It is to be hoped that acts of this sort are not done by members of our own community—for it affects not only the merchant involved, but the community itself is the loser."

Their speaker was the well-known semanticist Dr. Sessue Hayakawa. His lecture on language barriers was taped that day for a repeat in the near future on the Berkeley FM station. Betty Coleman, by the way, was excited about the ski cabin her architect husband David is building high in the Sierras for the family's winter vacation.

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## Commuters Eye Prices As Gas War Smolders

"It's anybody's guess," was the comment of a Walnut Creek service station operator when asked if prices of gasoline are again on an upward trend or about to swoop down even lower.

"We don't know anything until they bring the price lists out to us from the main office," he added. COMMUTERS have been eyeing gas prices for the past two weeks, when a flareup of the gas war, that smolders on like a dump, occurred in Oakland.

In general, east of the tunnel prices dropped three cents last week, rose one cent this week, and appear to be staying at 27.9 for regular and 31.9 for special. Exceptions are the "cut rate" stations that are usually a few cents less than the standard brands.

Service station attendants in the area maintain a nonchalant attitude toward the situation, generally believing, as one man put it, "It ain't going to hurt nothin' much."

## Where's the Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department responded to the following calls during the past week:

Sunday, 11:44 a.m., Warford Terrace, property owner was burning trash without a permit. Tuesday, 6:25 p.m., investigation of smoke report on Honey Hill Road, false.

Tuesday, 12:17 p.m., attempted to rescue a cat inside house wall at 36 Charles Hill Circle; owners cut hole in wall to permit cat to escape.

Already, arrangements for the "house parties" are being made. Heading the list is that of Jaycee President Clarence Gribbon.

## George Johnson Serves Boards 48 Years

George Johnson of Crockett has served on County Boards of Education for 48 years.

Johnson was appointed to the Contra Costa County Board of Education in 1917, four years after becoming principal of Carquinez School. Previously he had served on the Yuba County Board of Education for five years.

Johnson is the only member of the former predominantly professional county board who continued to serve on the present elective lay board instituted by new state law in 1956.

He had retired from the superintendency of Carquinez School in 1951, but continued to make his home at 514 Edwards Street, Crockett.

When Johnson became principal of Carquinez School District, it was one of the largest in enrollment in Contra Costa County, with 360 pupils, housed in wooden buildings located on Crockett Hill and Valona Hill.

The first County Board of Education on which he served was concerned with the schooling of about 6000 children, as compared with 115,000 today.

His tenure on the county board has coincided with three county superintendents' administrations—those of the late William Hanlan, Bryan O. Wilson of Walnut Creek, who retired in January, 1959, and County Superintendent Floyd Marchus.

Johnson began his educational career in Shasta County, teaching during the day and studying at night. He then moved to Yuba County and was about to accept a position at Marysville when the offer of a principalship came from the Carquinez District.

Johnson represents Area Three on the county board, consisting of the territory embraced by John Swett and Alhambra High School districts.

## You Get Mileage From Drifts of The Lesser Bulbs

Here are some points local gardeners will want to check this week:

You can get a lot of mileage from such lesser bulbs as hyacinth and muscari. Plant them in drifts or groups for the best effect.

Gourmets can still plant vegetables for winter harvest. Many are available in flats from your nurseryman.

Uproot old or unwanted roses to make way for new varieties coming next month. Dig steer manure into the soil where you remove such plants.

Fall feeding keeps many lawns greener over the winter than gardeners seem to realize. Feed regularly (four times a year).

Baiting for snails and slugs should be continued. There's no simpler guarantee against their marauding.

## Y Adventurers in Mt. Diablo Camp

The "Y" Adventurers of Orinda camped out at Mt. Diablo on a recent weekend. Despite heavy winds, this group of fathers and sons enjoyed a busy schedule of athletic events and a business meeting.

Attending the outing were Clarence and Jim Baker; James, Jimmy and Steve Campbell; Harry and Scott Clemons; Val and Val Fleming Jr.; John, John Jr. and Steve Harbell; Randy and David Inge; Robert, Tommy and Steve Milligan; William and Ralph Odom; Don Schraeder; Bob, Kent and Randy Williams. Other members of the group who were unable to attend are Sid and Jim Fey; Charlie Merrell, Otto Schraeder, Hugh and Robbie Wallace.

New officers of the club are the following boys: President, Jimmy Campbell; vice president, Kent Williams; secretary, Jim Baker; treasurer, Scott Clemons.

## Commissioners to Meet New Time

The regular monthly meeting of the board of fire commissioners of the Orinda Fire District will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 19, President C. W. Langridge said this week.

Langridge explained that the new time was established for this month only because Thanksgiving falls on the fourth Thursday.

## Rapid Transit Is Meet Topic For Commuters

The Contra Costa County Commuters Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Alcalanes Union High School cafeteria.

Leroy Sowers, president, has announced a topic of vital interest to all commuters — rapid transit. B. R. Stokes, director of information of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, will present a planning and progress report.

The agenda also includes election of seven members to a two-year term on the Commuters Association board of directors.

Nominated to the 15 member board are: William Eastman, Art Mulborn, Morrie Thompson and Wayne Beardsley, all of Walnut Creek; Tom Whitten and Malcolm Welsh of Lafayette; Myles Kingsley of Concord.

Association members and others interested in commuting problems are urged to attend.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS.—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12:3. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday—8 p.m.  
22 Orinda Highway, Orinda

## WE'LL TELL YOU A SECRET . . .

(But PLEASE don't let it get around.)

WE SELL SHOES!  
We SPECIALIZE IN CHILDREN'S SHOES  
SHOE REPAIR TOO!

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Look delightful for the holidays  
one piece and two piece

DRESSES

Sizes 5-15 8-16

In dark cottons, silks, wools

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# Girl Scouts and Mental Health

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles concerning the Girl Scout program. The articles are written by Mrs. William J. Marshall, public relations chairman of the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council.)

What is a practical definition of mental health? This was the question asked by a Girl Scout leader of Edward P. Duffy, Jr., M.D. His answer to the point and uncomplicated—"It is the ability of the individual youth to train his mind and emotions to react to the problems and joys of everyday living, so that he can make necessary environmental adjustments."

Dr. Duffy further states that the mental health of the child begins with the parents. Early discipline and training—or the lack of same—has a vitally determining effect on later habits and conduct. As growth and development proceed, a girl must be guarded against mental and moral disease through intelligent home and community guidance—and by good example!

## HOW CAN Girl Scouting help girls achieve and maintain good mental health?

The Girl Scout leader practices common-sense mental health guidance at every troop meeting! The leader is a dispenser of grassroots group therapy, even though she may be unaware of it. Each girl is helped to achieve a "way of life"—by listening to and working with the leader and other girls of the troop. If a Girl Scout learns in the troop, by example of the leaders, how to find satisfaction in helping others, she has learned an essential lesson in achieving a sound mind in a healthy body.

The give and take of group experience can help a normal child with a sound personality to a philosophy that will later aid in the solution of some of her life's complexities. The sense of belonging, group loyalty and the satisfaction found in group achievement give her a feeling of security. Girls find personal self-confidence when they find

that their ideas are considered seriously by their peers and associates, criticized constructively and often accepted.

**GOOD TROOP** programming is as important in mental health as vitamins are physically. In physical activity and competitive group play, it is more important for girls to learn good teamwork than to have a winning team—there is nothing wrong with losing—the wrong is being a poor sport!

During the Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout years many opportunities are offered for exploring many fields, fun, games, crafts, homemaking in all its phases; the out-of-doors with hikes and camping, those memorable songs around the fire and the impromptu plays and dramatics; all at the perfect age of "in-between"—too old for dolls and too young for boys!

Most important during these years is the number of adults with whom the girls come in contact. Leaders and assistants, camp supervisors and counselors,

program consultants and aides and parents who visit the troops to share special talents and hobbies.

**SENIOR SCOUTS** have untold opportunities for exploring careers such as programming, hospital, office and library aides, occupational therapy, ranger assistants; wing scouts created a specialty exploring the air over our heads; mariner scouts are becoming experts on the sea around us. In a short time Girl Scouts may be working on a "space badge" to prepare them for their future!

Today's children have many interests which Girl Scouting helps them to explore and by so doing contributes to their mental and moral good health.

Dr. E. P. Duffy, Jr., is president of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, chief of pediatrics at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N.J., and pediatrics consultant to the hospital rehabilitation center.

Next week we will discuss community efforts and service.



**HOW DID** this picture taken in Honolulu get in here? Well, because, that's Jerome Weakland of 2489 Encinal Drive, Walnut Creek. The lady is sampling his barbecue chops which won him a Jeep station wagon in America's Cookout Championship, which had competitors from all parts of the United States.

## To Post or Not To Post Is Question

Whether to post notice of the impending sale of Central Contra Costa Sanitary District property was under discussion at Thursday night's meeting of the board of directors.

A Walnut Creek real estate woman, Mrs. Gibbs, raised the question when she objected that no notice of the sale of property along the Sacramento Northern right-of-way near Mt. Diablo Boulevard and California Boulevard in Walnut Creek had been posted.

Board president Richard Mitchell said such notice was a matter of board policy and the board can, if it wishes, post a notice. He asked Mrs. Gibbs whether she would have bid on the property had she known it was for sale.

"ABSOLUTELY," she told him. "I feel as a taxpayer this should be posted." She said it is a key piece of property.

Mitchell suggested the board should adopt the policy of notifying the public, to avoid a similar situation in the future.

Director Irving C. Roemer argued that the board shouldn't commit itself, and District Manager Gerry Horstkotte said although it would be admirable policy, should they hold up a sale in order to post notice?

Mitchell said that while the district would not be compelled to wait in order to notify the public, in general they would know sufficiently in advance to do so.

**IN OTHER** business, directors discussed a staff suggestion that a five-year plan for collection and use of funds in Local Improvement District 30, in the Alamo-Danville area, be extended for five more years.

Under the district's rebate ordinance, Ordinance 28, approximately \$37,000 will be apportioned among 3000 original property owners in LID 30, less 5 per cent for administering the fund.

Horstkotte also recommended that the present restriction that the funds may be used only for construction of sewers in LID 30 be removed.

The board's decision was to apportion the money as of December 31 and make no further changes for the present.

Horstkotte recommended the painting of the Orinda and Moraga pumping stations, at an estimated cost of \$450 to \$500 each. Directors plan to make an inspection before authorizing the painting.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

## Obituaries

### Frank Costa

Funeral services were held Friday at 8 p.m. for Frank Costa, 72, who died November 2 in Concord Community Hospital.

Mr. Costa, who lived at 1612 Riviera Avenue, Walnut Creek, is survived by his wife, Theodora; two daughters, Mrs. George Pimentel of Moraga and Mrs. John Fagundes of Pleasant Hill; a son, Earl Costa of Walnut Creek; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rites were held at Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel.

### Beatrice Parsons

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice M. Parsons, 45, of 2912 Vesting Road, Walnut Creek, were held November 4 in the MacFarlane-Bryant Chapel, Concord.

Mrs. Parsons died unexpectedly November 1 in her home. She was a sales clerk and a member of the Walnut Creek Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Wilfred A., a son, Wilfred F. Parsons, a daughter, Miss Martha Parsons, all of Walnut Creek; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, two brothers and a sister, all of Massachusetts.

### Wrigglesworth

Last rites were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. for Orville W. Wrigglesworth, 85, a Walnut Creek grocer, who died Saturday in a Lodi rest home after a long illness.

Mr. Wrigglesworth was a member of a pioneer California family. He had lived since April in Somerset, California, with his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lehman.

He is also survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Jessica Lewis of Oakland; a son, Orville A. Wrigglesworth of Pleasant Hill; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Hull's Walnut Creek chapel.

## Camera Club Sets Monthly Meet

The Contra Costa Camera Club will present the second of a new series of monthly educational programs at its meeting Wednesday, it was announced by J. Wesley Rhoades of Lafayette, club president. The series is designed to be of interest and aid to all amateur photographers, beginners and experienced.

This program will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 307, Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek. It will feature a prominent husband and wife team of amateur photographers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bietzel of Concord.

## Engineers Will Hear Professor E. P. McGauhey

Professor E. P. McGauhey of the University of California will speak at a meeting of the Diablo Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers tonight at 8 in the Pacific Gas and Electric building, Walnut Creek.

Professor McGauhey will speak on "Engineering Education Trends."

Professor McGauhey is director of the Sanitary Engineering Research Laboratory and chairman of the Division of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering Division at the University of California.

He is registered as a Civil Engineer in the states of California and Virginia.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Oregon State College; a civil engineer degree from Virginia Tech; and a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He has taught at Virginia Tech, University of Southern California, and at University of California.

## Flu Shot Is Good Idea for Many Persons

Persons with a chronic illness, pregnant women, and all people 65 years of age and older should have a flu shot each year, according to Dr. Eric Diemand, acting assistant health officer of the Contra Costa County Health Department.

Among persons already weakened by certain conditions, influenza increases the danger of death, recent California mortality studies show.

Studies in California and elsewhere show that "flu" vaccine is of real value in preventing this disease.

The influenza virus seems always to be present, and flu epidemics tend to occur every few years.

This is the time of year when immunizations should be undertaken as most flu outbreaks will occur between now and next summer, he said.

The Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Influenza Research recommends routine yearly flu shots for everyone 65 years of age and over.

Pregnant women, and people of all ages with chronic conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, lung and kidney ailments were urged to see their doctor for advice on yearly influenza shots.

## Air Reserve To Air New Radio Show

"Reserved For You," a new radio program to be broadcast each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on station KKIS will serve to acquaint local residents with Air Reserve activities and Air Force developments, according to Major W. F. Fugle, information officer of the 9441 Air Reserve Squadron.

Airman Chris Borden will write the local scripts which are to be alternated with regular programs prepared by the Continental Air Command.

The Air Academy will be the subject for the Nov. 13 program.

## Educators Seek Protest Hearing On Porterfield

The Contra Costa Junior College District Education Association will not be given a place on the agenda of the November 7 meeting of the Contra Costa Junior College Board of Trustees, but the December 18 meeting is a possibility.

The refusal of the trustees to allow Social Science Instructor John Porterfield to speak at the statewide meeting of the California Junior College Association at Yosemite, October 26, has brought an association protest.

Porterfield's talk was delivered by proxy by Miles Eaton, social science instructor of Orange Coast Junior College.

In a letter to Milton Vail, CCJC instructor and president of the CCJC District Education Association, Superintendent McCunn stated that "the members of the board agreed to reserve maximum time to confer with members of the two accreditation teams, and directed the superintendent to keep all other district business to a minimum."

During the week of November 7 two accreditation teams will evaluate the total operation of the CCJC District.

"For this reason," the letter stated, "your request cannot be granted for November 7, 1960. If you wish to pursue this matter, I suggest that you confer with the college director."

Vail said, "Presumably, then, the Education Association may have a place on the agenda of the December 19 meeting if they submit a second request to Superintendent McCunn, since it is the trustees' declared policy that any interested person or group may have a hearing before them upon request through the superintendent."

## Directory Is Corrected By Council

The Directory of Agencies in the specialized fields of health, welfare, education and recreation serving Contra Costa residents has just been corrected and added to by the Community Welfare Council, a Crusade supported agency.

The correction list will update the Directory published in 1959. The Directory was originally correlated by the Community Welfare Council and financially supported by the Oakland Junior League.

The Directory is used mostly by the clergy, businessmen, service groups, medical professionals and other groups assisting citizens with pertinent information regarding the various services available in the community.

The correction list and the Directory of Agencies is now available at the Central Community Welfare Council offices at 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, the West Community Welfare Council, Room 156 Memorial Auditorium, Richmond, and the East Community Welfare Council at 45 Civic Drive, Pittsburg.

## Greeting Cards Benefit John Muir Hospital

Holiday greeting cards benefiting John Muir Memorial Hospital are available at hospital headquarters on Locust Street, according to Mrs. F. W. Harris, who is in charge of the project.

For firms and individuals honoring recipients with hospital contributions in place of other seasonal gifts, red and silver one-fold cards will be hand addressed and mailed by the hospital office.

Inside these cards is the inscription, "John Muir Memorial Hospital gratefully acknowledges a gift made in your name by..." with space for writing or signing the donor's name.

For family and personal use, simple white cards imprinted with a red greeting design carry either of two notations: "This card represents a donation to John Muir Memorial Hospital" or "Our card contribution benefits John Muir Memorial Hospital."

## Nursery Garden Club To Discuss Arrangements

"Dry Arrangements for the Fall Season" will be the subject covered in a free lecture given by Adele Marshall at Navlet's Monthly Garden Club meeting, recently at the nursery, 1770 Monument Boulevard.

Bert A. Bertolero conducted the question and answer session of "Thanks for Asking."

## County Protests Pollution District Police Force

Vigorous opposition to the proposed Bay Area Pollution Control District's 48-man "police department" was voiced by Contra Costa County's Board of Supervisors on Friday.

The supervisors proposed instead a local enforcement program, Benjamin Linsky, the pollution district's control officer, had suggested the police force to get compliance from more than 6000 manufacturers and commercial enterprises on new district regulation that goes into effect January 1.

R. B. Crothers, county air sanitation officer, was directed by the supervisors to look into the local program on the grounds it would be cheaper and more efficient. Meanwhile, the supervisors were to protest the other program at a meeting of the pollution district's board in San Francisco today.

They will ask a delay in setting it up so they can get their own program going. Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer, said a local force could do the best job on routine inspections, surveys of potential violations and followups of individual complaints.

Linsky's 48-page report on his program recommends the district tax rate be boosted from one cent to four cents and that the current \$560,400 budget be doubled to underwrite the policing program.

Stating that the county already does a good job in enforcing the open burning regulation and various state health laws, Dr. Blum added that air pollution research, source testing which involves complex chemical analysis and policy setting, should be left in the hands of the pollution district, but that enforcement should be a local matter.

## Nielsen Will Fight To Keep 'County' Airport

Mel Nielsen, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, said this week he will lead the fight to keep Buchanan Airport from being annexed by the City of Concord.

The proposed annexation covers about 1000 acres northwest of Concord, and the airport is about half of this area.

Nielsen said, "The airport is going to remain a county airport... some people in Concord are acting like empire builders."

He added that the airport now shows a \$3000 to \$5000 profit each year compared to the \$15,000 to \$20,000 loss each year in 1957 when he became a member of the airport committee.

Concord City Manager F. A. Stewart said the city does not propose to manage the airport if it is annexed.

Supervisor Tom Coll said he is not committing himself on the matter until an investigation is made.

But he added that a local police force could have prevented recent vandalism cases at the airport.

## Church Council Sponsors Foster Parents Meeting

The Central Contra Costa Council of Churches will sponsor the monthly Foster Parents Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in the PG&E Building in Walnut Creek, according to Reverend Walter Bishop, Orinda, chairman of the Social Action Committee.

"What is a foster parent? What is a foster child? How do they get together?" These questions and a picture of needs, financial arrangements as well as placement, will be informally discussed.

The informal panel will include Donald Morrison, Lafayette, assistant county probation officer; Lawrence Coleman, Walnut Creek, placement supervisor, probation department; Mrs. Beverly Williams, licensing worker, social service department; also several foster parents.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in knowing more about this program is invited to attend.

## Christmas Idea Day Scheduled At Fair Grounds

Northern Contra Costa will radiate holiday sparkle and color when home extension groups and Farm Bureau Women (the sponsors) join for the annual Christmas Idea Day. Home-crafted originals will be displayed in Exhibit Hall, county fair grounds, Antioch, November 18, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a free show! Open to everyone! It's a show to make the holidays gay with do-it-yourself creations, trees for the table; decorations for all parts of the house; needlework, kitchen gifts, door swags, candles, gift wrappings, mobiles, mantle arrangements and miscellaneous items.

Local Home Extension exhibitors and their chairman are Mesdames Ward Grove, Diablo; W. J. Freitas, Orinda; Victor Crane, Frank Rude, Pleasant Hill; Ross R. Sanborn, Rediez Valley; Walter Turner, Sun Valley; D. L. Brusard, Harold E. May, Walnut Creek.

Chairmen from Danville are Mesdames Morris Knutson, Stanley W. Tefft and Norman G. Uglem; Mrs. C. H. Kenyon is Lafayette chairman.

## Scotland Group Sets Performance

Music and dances, traditional of every region of their native land, will be seen in the production of Caledonia! to be staged by the celebrated Singers and Dancers of Scotland, Friday evening, November 25, at Nourse Auditorium.

This is the first American tour for the group which has enjoyed enormous popularity in the British Isles and is being presented in the Bay Area by Moss and Hayman Attractions.

Every detail of the production is authentic, with each member of the colorful company an artist in the first stature. Caledonia! is directed by Andrew Macpherson, who, like Robert Burns, is a son of Ayrshire.

Featured soloists are Flora Stuart Grubb, the 1960 world champion highland dancer, and Billy Forsyth, who is considered by many to be Scotland's premier male dancer.

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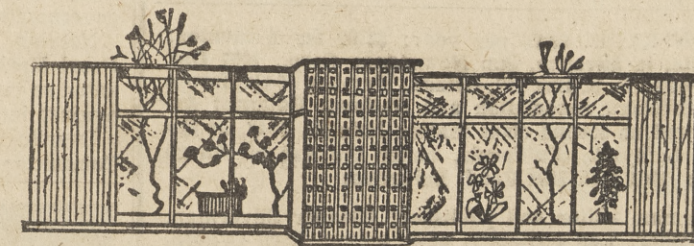
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# Here Are More 'Operation Abolition' Letters

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

Despite The Sun's very fine attempts to clarify and present fairly the controversy over the now-famous Orinda School meeting of October 24, it appears that the whole distressing matter cannot be forgotten, as some of us are still talking about such very different issues.

And these different definitions of the issues can give rise to serious misunderstandings indeed.

I am a member of the Orinda School Parents' Club executive board; my function is to write the publicity releases about our programs for newspaper use.

In that capacity of publicity chairman, what I was told, during the first week of October, was that there was to be a film, "Operation Abolition," as substitute for a planned program that had fallen through.

At that moment, this was the entire program on which I was expected to write a publicity release.

Later, additional information was given me to the effect that there would be a speaker; even then, it was my understanding that the speaker was to play a relatively minor role, by introducing the film and speaking briefly for 15 minutes or so. I was given the additional information about the speaker on the same day that I received the newsletter (Friday, October 14).

The newsletter announced not only the film but the speaker; however, the newsletter editor, too, gave the film "star billing," by mentioning it both first and fervently.

Contrary to our by-laws, the entire executive board did not decide on the nature of this substitute program, being polled by telephone only after objections had been raised.

In fact, there seem to have been two decisions made by some individual or individuals on the board: one to have the film, and later on, one to have the speaker.

Events subsequent to the newsletter announcement of the meeting are well known by now: Requests, protests, votes, the meeting, the attendant policemen, and all the rest. What was not known to me, as a board member, and I venture to say probably not known to many other people as well, is that supposedly what was being planned was a program on "Communism—Its Dangers to America and to Our Youth."

I first heard of that intention and title through the columns of this newspaper last week. The board was not asked to vote on the "pros and cons" of such a program.

The executive board was asked to vote, when belatedly polled by telephone, not on the issue of communism, but only on a program consisting of a film, "Operation Abolition," and a speaker from the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade to support the point of view of the film.

My objection to the program being presented in a one-sided manner was two-fold.

First, the Parents' Club has a "non-political, non-sectarian, and non-commercial" purpose,

as outlined in its by-laws, and the manner in which the House Committee on Un-American Activities operates is a political issue.

Second, I had discovered that the film, "Operation Abolition," is one whose integrity is in question, regarding such matters as its omissions by editing; many people (including patriotic American parents), therefore, are questioning the accuracy of its accusations. Such people, let us remember, were treated with discourtesy at the October 24 meeting when they attempted to elucidate their views.

Only now, therefore, do we find that the program is being called one on "Communism—Its Dangers to America and to Our Youth," with the statement that the speaker's role was primary, the film's secondary.

This was never the case, at least as presented to me; the publicity chairman, or as made clear to the board when a vote was taken.

So that this concept of the program appears now to be an attempt to justify the program as presented and divert attention to the "pros and cons" of communism, thus making loyal Americans find it, tragically and ridiculously, necessary to state and restate their loyalty before the bar of public opinion.

I am a loyal American as firmly opposed to Communism as any who planned or supported this program.

PATRICIA J. FEAREY

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

The president of the Orinda School Parents' Club stated in last week's Sun that communism is not a political issue.

Communism, whether we like it or not, is a political issue, involved with our body politic. The ways in which our government approaches the problems it poses have been determined by our elected representatives, who derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed."

All Americans who are opposed to Communism are not necessarily opposed to it in exactly the same ways: their methods of opposition can and do differ.

Democracy, whether we like it or not, guarantees our right to criticize ourselves, including those elected representatives in whom we have placed our trust.

Is there only one way to fight Communism? The focus of the discussion about our meeting seems to be revolving into the question of "are we for or against communism?"

May I point out again that we who have protested the programming of this meeting are simply talking about the differences of opinion on the methods of fighting communism.

A reassessment of the role and the methods of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in fighting communism is wholly in accord with our American tradition.

CELIA LUTHY.

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

I am one of many, I am sure, who greatly appreciate the editorial position taken and the coverage given by your publication to the October 24 meeting of the Orinda School Parents' Club.

O. T. Buffalow and those who agree with him must be right when they assume that all Orindans are concerned about the future of our youth and about the communist threat to our way of life.

I sincerely hope so. It is precisely for this reason that I wish to voice concern.

Altogether in Buffalow's planning of this program, his response to objections of plans for the meeting, and in the presentation made by the film and by the speaker himself, our democratic principles of fair play, open discussion, and, most im-

## These Are Last Letters on Film

During the last two weeks, The Sun has printed all "Letters to the Editor" which have been received on the subject of the Orinda School Parents' Club program of October 24.

On this page are the letters which arrived too late for publication last week and those which arrived early this week.

This is the last series of letters on this subject that The Sun will print.

portant of all, freedom to disagree were subverted.

The implication that anyone is anti-American, or a communist dupe, if not an outright communist, if he registers a protest against such a program, or the point of view it represents, is particularly odious and dangerous.

Any well-informed citizen knows that many distinguished and patriotic Americans have questioned the value of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

There are now many who question the accuracy and the genuinely reportorial nature of the film "Operation Abolition." This by no means should imply that such persons, or this correspondent, support the communist cause.

Surely thoughtful Americans cannot feel that the spread of a fear-based, demagogic fervor against communism that is ill-informed, determinedly negative in its outlook, evasive in the face of the doubts and questions of fellow citizens, and dependent upon distortion of fact for its support, can be a substitute for honest and objective evaluation of this problem.

The program of October 24 was not effectively anti-communist. It was rather representative of much we need fear in America. In addition it has served to seriously divide our school Parents' Club and, it would seem, our community.

WILSON YANDELL, M.D.

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the Orinda Parents Club for showing the film "Operation Abolition" to alert Americans how Communists are using youths to destroy our government.

In the report, "Communist Target—Youth," J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, says "The successful Communist exploitation and manipulation of youth and student groups throughout the world today are a major challenge which free world events clearly reveal that the world Communism has launched a massive campaign to capture and maneuver youth and student groups."

"The Communist Party, USA, is elated with the success it enjoyed in attempting to make a fiasco of the House Committee on Un-American Activities San Francisco hearings, which, notwithstanding these attempts at disruption, did develop valuable and needed information concerning the strategy, tactics and activities of the party in Northern California."

The complete report of "Communist Target—Youth" may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

HELENE JEFFREY.

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

Every real American should give three cheers for Tom and Jean Buffalow, who had the courage of their convictions and presented "Operation Abolition" before the Orinda Parents Club October 24 despite organized opposition.

The story behind the presentation of "Operation Abolition" is like an iceberg—only one-tenth is visible.

Nothing short of another Pearl Harbor could have shocked Orindans as much as "Operation Abolition" did! "Operation Abolition" is the 40-minute on-the-spot scenes of San Francisco riots when hard core Communists incited brainwashed students to riot against governmental agencies.

Nothing, short of another Pearl Harbor, could have activated so many Orindans to fight against infiltration.

Despite smears, the House Committee on Un-American

Activities has been responsible for considerable legislation tightening down on subversives.

This loyal American committee has uncovered many cases of espionage and Communist infiltration. More power to it!

Everyone I questioned after the showing of "Operation Abolition," including law enforcement officers, had the highest praise for it. Everyone questioned lauded Dr. Joost Sluis, director of the Northern California Branch of the Anti-Communist Crusade, for his dedication to preserving the freedom of the U.S.

Every American worthy of the name should do everything in their power to show "Operation Abolition" before their church, club and lodge.

RACE MCKNIGHT.

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

If we're going to be objective as your editorial of last week suggests, let's look at some more of the facts involved in the Orinda Parents' Club controversy.

First I would like to call to your attention the San Francisco Examiner's article of November 7, "On Your Guard," by Jack Lott, which says, "An identified communist who helped organize the student demonstrations in San Francisco last May is masterminding the current campaign to destroy the House Un-American Activities Committee."

Lott names the "National Committee to Abolish the Un-American Activities Committee" as one of the latest Wilkinson-O'Connor offshoots and says that seven of the eleven officers have been named in sworn testimony as party members.

"Six of them are also on the national council of the big Communist front, the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, organized by Wilkinson and O'Connor." The national headquarters, for these groups are in Los Angeles, according to Lott.

It is interesting to note that the printed material, "The Search for Truth," sent with a signed cover letter to all members of the Orinda Parents' Club recently was originally prepared by the Orange County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union with expansion and revision by the Bay Area Student Committee for the Abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Although I realize the House Committee on Un-American Activities is not directly the subject of the present controversy, I do think it is important to know who is sponsoring much of the dissent in this local issue.

Secondly—the alleged "propaganda" contained in the Parents' Club newsletter announcing the controversial program and the talk by Dr. Sluis at the meeting was in content almost word for word the facts as presented by J. Edgar Hoover in his book, "The Masters of Deceit," the story of Communism in America and how to fight it.

To anyone that has read this authoritative report, it would appear the present controversy has been following a classic pattern of organized communist agitation as reported by Hoover.

Furthermore, the literature that was given to attendees of the meeting by the sponsors of the program consisted of a special report by Hoover as well as an eye witness account by a group of ministers of the San Francisco riots in May and cannot seriously be labeled as propaganda.

The question arises: Is it possible so many of our local citizens are so naive about the communist conspiracy that they are being duped into aiding the party's purposes locally or in some cases are their actions deliberate? In either case it

seems to me that herein is where the danger to our freedoms lies.

I would like to suggest that all those on both sides of the controversy become better informed as to what they are siding with or against. Only if the true nature of the communist conspiracy is understood, can the real issues behind the present controversy by objectively dealt with.

JOANN VAN GELDER

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

As two of the members of the audience during the October Orinda School Parents' Club meeting, we are amazed that such violent objections and criticisms are being voiced regarding the program or its conduct.

We know it to be a confirmation of the aims and goals of the Communists. This material should already be known to every thinking United States citizen. If it shocked some individual's sensibilities, then it is high time that this shock took effect.

Among the four freedoms we are attempting to protect is Freedom of Speech. The attempts to suppress this meeting and the attacks on those interested in presenting it indicate a desire to keep this information from Orinda parents.

If the avowed reason for the suppression was truly to stop a political meeting, could this mean that the communist movement is being regarded by some as a political party of the United States of America?

We hear often the demand for "equal time" or "hearing the other side." Then perhaps the Orinda parents should hear the Communist side at one of their future meetings—to hear the Communist dialectic discussion.

It is most important, however, that we as citizens of the United States recognize we are being attacked now by the communist movement from all sides. It is not enough to sit back and say that this large, free country will survive simply due to its love of freedom and its bigness.

Who is not aware that the free world is shrinking? Every man, woman and child should learn the underlying reasons for the success of the communist movement and the failures of the free nations. Unless each one of us takes some positive action to preserve our freedoms by attacking Communism on the one side and McCarthyism on the other, we will lose these freedoms by default before or after 1973.

In conclusion, we feel that O. T. Buffalow should be commended, not criticized, for presenting this program to the parents of Orinda. His motives and those of the majority of the Parents Club Board were certainly sincere and they should not be castigated for their part in this program.

STANLEY J. MAJKA  
PEGGY J. MAJKA

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Orinda, California, I am appalled that the local free press has the temerity to print only one side of the story regarding the recent meeting and showing of the film on the House Un-American Activities Committee at the Orinda School auditorium.

Your editorial tells us, as residents, to drop this matter.

How Christian Science Heals "GOD, THE SOURCE OF ORIGINALITY"

KRE (1400-kc) Sat. 7:15 a.m.  
KRC (610-kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m.  
KGO (810-kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.



PANCAKES TO warm the hearts of the wind-blown fans of the LaMorinda Thunderbirds were served at a special breakfast at Black's parking lot recently prior to the homecoming Pop Warner League football game. Halftime ceremonies featured the famed Weldonian Band of Oakland. Here, Megan Monahan (left) and Pam Pixley partake of the pancakes which were served by members of the LaMorinda Parents' Booster Club.

This, of course, leaves the majority of the people who are behind this program, no rebuttal.

You failed to mention in your editorial that the applause, comments and general feeling at the meeting was at least 75 per cent behind Tom Buffalow, the film and the speaker.

The protestors were very definitely in the minority. They give the excuse that the "Orinda Parents Group is non-political;" "we must be careful in killing the cancer (communism) that we do not kill the patient."

I would like to know what their real reasons are. I suggest that no matter where or when the meeting was held, protestors would have come forth.

The most absurd farce of the meeting was when one of these protestors arose and read a comment from the San Francisco Chronicle by the notorious Herb Caen, whose leanings and political connections, in my opinion are open to question. I certainly would not consider this man a judge in this matter.

If The Sun has the intestinal fortitude, I ask them to tell me why only one favorable letter was published when, to my knowledge, I know many were received.

As a resident of Orinda I wholeheartedly support the board, Tom Buffalow and Dr. Sluis.

I know from my own investigation that this is the majority feeling in the Orinda which the free press, The Sun, fails or does not wish to recognize.

I question whether or not you have the spine to publish this letter.

Please be so kind as to cancel my subscription to this paper upon receipt of this correspondence.

T. W. RIMER.  
(Editor's Note: Subscription has been cancelled!)

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree that the circumstances which formed the basis for the film "Operation Abolition" should be

studied objectively.

I believe the most objective material available on this subject is the report entitled "Communist Target—Youth" by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

However, a non-political figure of unquestioned integrity, is generally recognized as one of the world's leading law enforcement and investigative authorities.

After reading the report, perhaps you will agree that we should make it available to all of your readers by publishing it serially in your newspapers.

O. T. BUFFALOW.

## OPERATION ABOLITION

Dear Editor:

With regard to the letters published by The Sun on November 4 about the Orinda Parents Club meeting on HCUA. We attended the meeting because we believe there should be more enlightenment on Americanism in the school.

If it has to be done by first showing and telling about Un-Americanism and communist activities, then perhaps that is the shock needed by true Americans.

In every preceding letter, one universal comment concerned the fact there were several policemen on duty at the showing of the film, "Operation Abolition."

Has the question ever arisen that law enforcement agencies of Contra Costa County believed this to be a necessity due to the fact that there have been riots elsewhere when this film has been shown? By their presence, the overflow crowd was assured of order during the controversial program.

It was stated that HCUA propaganda was handed out at the doors. The J. Edgar Hoover report distributed by the United States Printing Office should not be construed as propaganda. This is a malicious insult to our government.

BETTE H. PARTELL

Dear Editor:

After reading four and a half plus newspaper columns of hysterical indignation, and after I had recovered from the tremendous racket raised by so few, I was reminded of Shakespeare's words, "Methinks thou doest protest too much."

I find it very difficult to follow the reasoning that communism is a political issue; controversial, yes, but political, no. According to the ruling of our own government the Communist Party in this country is subversive, and therefore cannot be political. Looking back on 29 years of consistent voting both on local and national issues, I cannot recall one time that communism was on the ballot.

The worst that can justifiably be said for the editor of the Orinda Parents Club Newsletter is that she is guilty of the sin of using poor judgment. She confused her own opinions with what should have been a simple announcement of the program. But which one of us haven't made a few errors in judgment at sometime in our lives. She deserves serious correction, but hardly crucifixion.

The "understanding" that Dr. Sluis refuses to appear if representatives of the other side of this question of communism are present is laid to rest by the article on the front page of the November 4 Orinda Sun. Dr. Sluis' challenge to Dr. Roth is a fair one, each will have the same identical treatment. It appears to me that the only honorable thing that Dr. Roth can now do is to "fish or cut bait." This should be interesting!

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for publishing the other side of this controversy. I fully realize that this is a long letter, but then, so were the others and your policy of equal rights to all is well known, so in appreciation of your courtesy I shall, and I hope the others already heard from will too, call this "30" and make room for others to express themselves.

GERRIE McCORMACK

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## 185 Apartments Delayed; Developers 'Shocked'

"Shocked" representatives of Lincoln Development Company, proposer of a \$1,850,000 apartment development northeast of Sierra Drive were scheduled to plead their cause again, last night, before the Walnut Creek Planning Commission.

Richard Prada and Herbert Shiner said they were "shocked" last Wednesday night when the city council voted to refer the application back to the commission, although the commission had already voted to recommend approval.

The planners had favored the development after considering a number of objections listed by Planning Director Lester Foley.

BUT A new factor was primary in the council decision. The city since the commission meeting has adopted an amendment to the Municipal Code which requires private streets to be developed to city standards.

Foley had originally asked that the access street which crosses the tract be developed to city standards, which would mean a 60 foot right-of-way, 40 feet of pavement, curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Some 185 units are planned for the six acres, which lie generally between the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and Walnut Boulevard.

Foley also objected to the lack of off street parking, which is planned for 43 stalls.

SHINER told the councilmen that he had not been told of the new developments before the meeting, and he was "mystified" as a result.

Both he and Prada urged immediate action on their application, but the councilmen followed City Manager Laverne Kimball's recommendation that the matter go back to the planners.

The council last week continued to next Wednesday the application of Zenith, Inc., for conditional development plan zoning to build an apartment unit at 1229 Locust Street, south of Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

The delay was okayed over the "no" vote of Councilman Fred Sanders.

ATTORNEY Harold Turner said the development will cost \$400,000.

Planning Director Lester Foley reminded the councilmen that the

surrounding area is zoned for commercial, not residential development, and there is a lack of good commercial land downtown.

City Engineer Armand Werle said a "hazardous condition" for pedestrians would be created by the parking arrangement, where the cars would move directly to the street along the eastern frontage.

The councilmen approved an application by Phillips and Andersen for a conditional development plan at 2540 and 2570 Walnut Boulevard.

APARTMENTS, individually owned, will be developed on 10,000 square foot minimum sized lots.

They voted to continue consideration of a tract map for six lots off Summit Road, southwest of Lakewood Road, submitted by A. Wilkie.

They introduced an ordinance annexing the Cortese land, after hearing a brief protest by Roland Lane, president of the Sans Crainte Improvement Association.

They accepted a bid of \$4411 by Rett White to provide three police cars, and another by Motorola of \$8297 to provide radio equipment for the Police Department.

## Mt. Diablo PTA To Hear Panel On Teen Drivers

Representatives in at least four fields associated with the direction, discipline and consequences of teenagers who drive cars will address the Monday meeting of the Mt. Diablo Council PTA, at the Administration Building, Carlotia Drive, Concord.

Members of the panel will present their conclusions from the viewpoint of each in these various positions, with an allotted five minutes per panelist, on the subject "Should the Minimum Age For Licensed Drivers Be Raised from 16 to 18 Years?"

A question and answer period for the pros and cons of the subject will follow the discussions, according to Mrs. William Slobodnik, director of organization, and Mrs. William McCourt, program chairman.

## In the Classroom

### Coffee Cans Become Combustion Engine

"Put-Put-Put"—An internal combustion engine constructed of coffee cans, some wires, spark plugs, a bit of oil, and a bit of gasoline for power was constructed and demonstrated as a science project by members of the 7-3 class, Rocky Leake and Dale Brooks.

Vinton Read, science teacher, plans to enter the model in the Spring Science Fair.

The editorial staff of the school yearbook, "The Squires," is hard at work under the direction of Mrs. Marlene Maher, advisor, making page layouts, writing initial copy, getting price quotes, and taking snapshots around the campus.

Advance orders indicate some 400 copies will be needed. The yearbook project staff does its work as an extension of English instruction during the elective period.

Sweet tooth advocates around the school had their week recently when girls in the Home Arts Classes, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Maki, baked cakes from their favorite recipes.

George Trauger, Lee Metter and Mrs. Jane Pummell, principal, vice principal and secretary, received a caramel frosted one—in the shape of a lion. The 8-8 girls said, "no inference intended."

Next door in the Industrial Arts, Glenn Becker, teacher, is displaying projects ranging from water skis to hi-fi cabinets. Hank Drabin, 8-3 class member, is working on the water skis—an oversize single one of laminated ash and mahogany.

Inlaid checker and chess boards seem popular, as are bowls of burl wood turned out on the lathes.

## Indian Valley: To SF

Miss Diana Draheim's fifth graders and Mrs. Charlotte Westcott's sixth graders, as a culmination to their science units on the Solar System, attended a presentation at Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco.

The lecture consisted of an exploration of the solar system, with a portion devoted to the study of time and the effect that the sun and moon have on the tides of the earth. They also went through the North American and African Halls, as well as the Steinhard Aquarium.

Upon their return, many written reports on what was seen and heard at the Planetarium have been done.

Mrs. Sturgeon's and Mr. Rossi's fourth graders are in the process of exploring the intricacies of short and long division.

Mrs. Woolf's Spanish classes are having tests before the grading period.

This is conference week and the school is having a continual flow of parents waiting for a conference and their child's grade cards.

## Walnut Heights: Museum

On November 2, Mrs. McLaurin's and Mr. Hambleton's fifth grade class visited the Oakland Public Museum and heard a lecture on the California Indians and visited the Colonial rooms.

They had lunch at Lake Merritt before returning to school. This was in conjunction to the Social Studies unit on the Westward Movement.

Last Monday, Mrs. Walsh's third grade class had a pre-election Kennedy-Nixon debate. Participating were Lynette Carlos, Todd Muenster, Rita Jensen, Billy Weil, Janet LaVallee and Mark Danner. Mrs. Walsh was amazed at the excellent, mature arguments. After the debate the class voted.

Mrs. Payne's sixth grade class is beginning a short unit on birds under the direction of Mrs. Green, student teacher. The emphasis will be on migration. Claude Bobba brought an excellent display of mounted birds to class.

Mike Hall is going to report on the homing pigeon. A feeder, for bird observation, will be built by the class and placed outside the classroom window.

Marcia Kent, Bobby McCauley, Cathy Stout, and Christy Haas excitedly reported to Mrs. McLaurin that they had gone down to Oakland last Saturday to see Mr. Nixon. They shook hands with him—have not washed their hands since.

## Murwood: Celery Stalks

The third grades of Murwood have been studying plants in Science. Stalks of celery were placed in various glasses of cake coloring to show how water is taken in by the roots and carried to the different parts of the plant.

Furnishing materials and doing the experiments were Debra Amos, Pria Graves, Carol Ann Vaughn, Johnny Thompson and Diane Hartwig.

News from Miss Olsen's Room 11 class—Rix Maurer is celebrating his tenth birthday on election day. Jim Della, Mark Armstrong and Craig Welden have decorated the room with a large cut-paper turkey and a cornucopia, for November. Becky Bush, Laurie Brown, Jane Hobbs and Jent Stillson are making a pen and ink mural of Tom Sawyer as the "Glorious Whitewasher."

The Murwood Squires blanked the San Miguel Elementary School at the City Park last Friday. Murwood racked up five touchdowns and controlled the ball almost the whole game.

Even the "B" string played much of the second half. Murwood has won all games played this year.

Squires Roster: "A" Team—Pete Katz, Rick Jacobson, Dave Port, Gary Malmgren, Chuck Budde, Rick Branum, Dan Flynn, Mark Speetzen, Charles Thompson, Barry Egan.

"B" Team—Alan Strazala, Brent Henderson, Brad Hardie, Bab Touro, Dave McRoy, Ed Romano, Jeff Keil, Bill Weightman, Keith Olson.

The Murwood Band, under the direction of Oz Ramsey, played four numbers at a recent PTA meeting.

## Report Card Is Topic For Panel November 15

"Understanding the Report Card" will be the topic for a panel discussion at the next meeting of Parkmead Lower School PTA, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room.

Panel members will be introduced by Mrs. George Gessling, vice-president and program chairman. William Flynn, principal, will act as moderator.

According to Mrs. Gessling, each panel member will be given five minutes to speak on an assigned subject. Dr. Richard Fickel, Walnut Creek School District superintendent, will discuss the general philosophy behind the development of the report card used by the district.

GEORGE TRAUGER, principal of the Walnut Creek School, will explain recent revisions in the card made as a result of a study by a joint committee of professional and lay people.

Miss Mary Durkin, county consultant for the elementary grades, will point out some psychological effects of reports on pupils and parents.

Mrs. Ruth Gass, Parkmead third and fourth grade teacher, who participated in the report card study, will discuss the teacher's role and attitudes in preparing report cards.

Fifth member of the panel will be Mrs. Harvey Hunt, parent representative from the Citizen's Advisory Council in the recent study. After the formal presentations, panel members will answer questions from the general assembly.

PRECEDING the program,

Shop at Home and Save!



LIFE WITH father will be presented by the Las Lomas High senior class November 18 and 19 in the gymnasium. "What I'd like now is a nice diamond necklace," says Carole Brens (mother) to Bruce Hamilton (father). Director is Miss Mary Lynette, drama teacher.

## Colorful Plants Brighten Holiday

Don't look now, but the holiday season is hard upon us. How are you fixed for seasonal decor?

A note from the California Association of Nurserymen this week reminds us that there is no surer means of instilling the holiday spirit than with a living plant. This holds true whether it's a centerpiece of chrysanthemums for the Thanksgiving table or a tubful of holly at the front door for Christmas.

TAKING FIRST things first, namely Thanksgiving, your number one choice for decor might well be the aforementioned chrysanthemum. Mums come in the colors that speak of fall, and their gaudy blooms stand out like beacons marking the season. The potfuls of color which any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you are long lasting even in the stuffy atmosphere of a heated house.

The bright berry clusters of pyracantha are ideal in every respect. For Thanksgiving, we'd rely on orange-berried varieties, since the color is more seasonal. As Christmas approaches, call on the brilliant red-berried paracantha to show the way. You can use them inside with the nursery cans suitably hidden in a large bowl or encased in colored paper.

## Barbara Gibbs Is In Scripps Play

Barbara Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gibbs, 134 Sleepy Hollow Lane, is a member of the cast of the opening production of the Scripps College drama season tonight and tomorrow night.

The presentation, Strindberg's "A Dream Play," is being sponsored by the Siddons Drama Organization as a senior project. It will be shown in Balch Auditorium on the Claremont campus.

Miss Gibbs is a graduate of Alcahnes High School and a senior at Scripps.



HOLIDAY FLAIR, Alamo Women's Club annual luncheon and demonstration of holiday decorations will take place Wednesday at the Alamo Women's Club from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pictured preparing for the event are from left, Mesdames W. J. Murphy, Aladen Jones and L. H. Todd.—Sun photo by Bob Rush.

## Alamo Women's Club To Present 'Holiday Flair'

Answers to holiday decorating problems, both inside and outside the home, will be found at the Alamo Women's Club third annual Holiday Flair on Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

John Wheatman, nationally known decorator, will give demonstrations and lectures at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on holiday decorations for the home.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Todd, assisted by Mrs. L. D. Aitken. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lawrence Davitt of 75 David Court, Alamo, or Mrs. J. Thaddeus Cline, 383 Del Amigo Road, Danville, co-chairmen for Holiday Flair. Tickets \$1.25, may also be purchased at the door.

Booths containing items of holiday decor; Christmas trees for inside and outside use, evergreen swags, bells, etc., have

## 32nd District PTA Head to LA Meeting

Mrs. Frank Taylor, president of the 32nd District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend the State Board of Managers meeting next Wednesday and Thursday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Subjects will include a report on school books by Mrs. A. J. Williams of Oakland, who is heading a committee study of the present PTA policy on the printing of textbooks for elementary schools.

Mrs. Williams' committee is re-evaluating the PTA policy adopted in 1957 to the effect that school children should have the best books available and as economically as possible regardless of whether or not they are available from the State Printing Office.

This policy is being re-evaluated in view of the current discussion between the State Board of Education and the State Legislature over use of state funds to buy textbooks from private printing firms.

The current PTA policy takes the attitude that whenever the State Board of Education recommends use of a privately printed book not available through the state printers that state funds be used to buy the book.

The question only concerns those books required for use in the elementary school system and which are provided free by the state to elementary grades.

Also scheduled on the agenda will be discussion on parents' concern over the television programs children should be allowed to view.

## Parents Club Is Awarded Certificate

Gerald Wells, president of the Pleasant Hill High School Parent's club recently accepted a Certificate of Appreciation for the club's assistance in sponsoring one girl each year at the Girls' State at the University of California Davis campus in the spring.

Mrs. Dorothy Feldhake made the presentation at a recent meeting of the parents club. She is Girls' State Chairman, Unit 171. Marita Meek was Pleasant Hill's representative at Girls' State last year. The course is usually of one week's duration and trains girls in citizenship, with specialized orientation toward family living.

The girl selected is one who is active in student affairs, does better than average academically, must be a member of the junior class and show a qualified conduct grade record.

been assembled by the various committees headed by Mesdames A. C. Phelps, president; F. M. Tiffany, vice-president; A. W. Anderson and A. C. Holzhausen.

## Annual Parents Club Dance Is Saturday Night

Plans have been completed for the annual Pleasant Hill High School Parents' Club dance to be held Saturday night at Concord Elks Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of Enar Omania and his orchestra for the nominal price of \$1 per person.

Committee chairmen working for the success of this yearly social are board members, Fred Silvey, finance; Reuben Friedrich, arrangements; Faith Pike, ticket sales; Jerry eWils, president of Parents' Club and Velda Coffin, publicity.

## Scout Troop 239 Will Have Honor Court Tonight

Boy Scout Troop No. 239, sponsored by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will have a Court of Honor, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All parents are invited to attend. Awards will be given as follows: 2nd Class, Franklin Lloyd, Myron King, John Richardson, Sherald Takahashi, Van U'ren, Bob Hoffman and Mike Chapman; 1st Class, Mark Swift and Gary Thompson; 1 Year Pins, Bob Hoffman, Mike Chapman and Myron King; 2 Year Pins, John Hoffman, Gary Thompson and Franklin Lloyd; aPTrol Leader Bars, Gary Thompson, Mark Swift and Van U'ren.

## Audubon Trip Is Planned This Weekend

Two local members who attended the annual Summer Audubon Camp in the Sierra will be guest speakers for the Wednesday Mt. Diablo Audubon meeting to be held in Room 201 at Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Jane Nemetz and Mrs. Inga Lusabrink, who will both speak at the meeting, spent two weeks at the Sugar Bowl camp that each summer gives intensive training under noted naturalists in biology, ecology, botany and conservation.

Mr. Nemetz, now working with the Walnut Creek Recreation Department, has a naturalist program in the local grammar schools with 47 members from the fourth to eighth grades participating in weekly club meetings and field trips.

## Junior Symphony Is Practicing

Seventy youngsters from several elementary schools, grades four through six, meet each Tuesday at Pleasant Hill High School band room to practice for the Junior Symphony.

The Junior Symphony is under the direction of Ken Harrison who is assisted by Mary Ann Marich and Jim Durlinger. The children are chosen for their musicality.

Last year the group performed at the San Jose Music Educators Conference and won a superior rating. They also performed at the Diablo Pageant of Arts Show in Walnut Creek.

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ENGAGEMENTS

LODGE notes

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Moraga Minutes

By YVONNE MAUZEY  
DR 6-4083

Halloween Proves Our Population Is Exploding

October went out in a beautiful week of sunshiny days and moonlit nights. Trick-or-treat is over and I never saw so many The new officers of the Moraga Ranch Swim Club are Bob De-John, president; Vince Young, vice president; Bud Emery, secretary; Ralph Arneson, treasurer; and Bill Harris, Bob Mauzey and Herb Cunningham, governors. Your swim board members will be calling on you during this week for pledging for pool memberships. Cub Dens 3 and 7 of Pack 57 took a hike Friday to Canyon and on up into the hills.

The boys were led by Larry Williams and Den Mothers Lenore Mohrmann and Jackie Perisho. Larry pointed out things of interest along the way such as wild holly, madrone and bay leaves, animal tracks and the knob pine cones which explode with heat, so causing a fire hazard. From the top of the crest, Mt. Hamilton, and of course, Mt. Diablo were visible, also the new school site. The 11 boys had snacks and drinks along the trail.

Did you know our Postmistress, Eleanor Dickerson, has been vacationing for two weeks in Mexico. Hope she is having a wonderful time; she deserves the rest.

Children in my life. I don't know where they all came from—the population is really exploding. No one would ever believe a place could go so fast in a year's time.

The pot luck dinner put on by the Moraga Parents' Club was fabulous. I never tasted such perfectly done chicken, crisp and golden brown, with salads that were superb, butter and hot rolls, cookies, ice cream, coffee and tea, with plenty left over even after the 100 people present had eaten their fill.

They had a drawing for four turkeys, and the winners were Pat Freitas, Don Condon, H. L. Hartley and Mary Holt.

Harry Mordecai entertained with his guitar playing and community singing. Mr. Mordecai teaches music at the University of California and the Patio Music Shop in Rheem. He is now appearing

'Charley's Aunt' Rehearsals Begin

Castings has been completed and rehearsals are under way for the St. Mary's College Drama Club production of "Charley's Aunt", to be staged next Thursday through Saturday at Le Fevre Memorial Theatre on campus.

Coads from Holy Names College, Oakland, will also appear in the popular comedy, which has played continuously since its 1892 opening. Director is Brother V. Matthew, F.S.C., head of the drama department at St. Mary's.

Charley's Aunt will be played by freshman economics student Tom Hudson on San Bernardino. Ray Darwell, a sophomore pre-dental student from San Diego, will portray Charley.

Others in the cast include senior Bob Pola, sophomores Jim McNalis and Mike Fleet, and freshman Jim Carr. Stage work is being handled by sophomores Dave Coyle and Mike Ageno, with freshman Lenard Vernazza.

Holy Names performers are freshman Pat McLaughlin and juniors Ann Toothman, Sue Lester and Maureen Cramton. Senior Joni Francisco of Holy Names and St. Mary's College freshman Bole Stewart are in charge of costumes.

Couple Attends Parents' Day

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gibbs, 134 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, were among approximately 215 parents of Scripps College students who attended parents day at the college Saturday.

They are the parents of Barbara Gibbs, senior.

The day's activities started with coffee at the home of Dr. Frederick Hard, president, where parents had an opportunity for informal meeting with faculty members.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Wednesday, November 23, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of The Osmundsen Co. (Applicant)-Marlo Development Co. (Owner) for a variance permit to have 15 ft. setback for four steep lots on property located on Lots #12, 13, 14 and 15, Tract 2671—fronting on the south side of Chapel Drive approximately at west end. For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS, Associate Planner.

Laf. #225, 11/10.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provision of Sections 3440 and 3440.1 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Thomas L. Tancredy, residing at 3484 South Silver Springs Road, Lafayette, California, Vendor, intends to sell to Donald O. Ayers, residing at 2916 Mullens Drive, Richmond, California, and Jack Q. Pfister, residing at 36 Lester Road, Martinez, California, Vendees, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain service station business known as Tancredy's Richfield Service, located at 3410 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, in the city of Lafayette, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of November, 1960, at NORCAL ESCROW COMPANY, 3020 College Avenue in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated November 3, 1960.

THOMAS L. TANCREDY, Vendor.

Laf. #224, 11/10.

in the San Francisco Opera.

An unscheduled but very welcome part of the entertainment was the wedding of John Thune.

Be sure to attend next month's meeting of the Parents' Club to hear John Thune's account of their visit behind the Iron Curtain. He and his "Y" group were visiting there at the time of the U-2 incident.

The Christmas wreaths to be sold by Rheem school children were displayed at the pot luck. These are beautiful full green wreaths with eight inch centers and 18 inches outside, at the very good price of \$1.75.

The children, under adult supervision, will be taking orders after the 15th of November. A sample will be on display at Safeway for those who haven't seen them. Anyone interested in buying, call Brenda Bradley, DR 6-4352. The wreaths will be delivered to your home.

Brown Honored On Retirement

Perc S. Brown of 29 Camino don Miguel, Orinda's Man of the Year for 1958, was honored Friday at a testimonial dinner in Richmond, marking his retirement from the Nopco Chemical Company after almost 30 years of service.

Brown has been vice president and director of the company since 1933, and headed the Pacific Division headquarters in Richmond.

Nearly 100 Nopco employees attended the dinner, including George G. Stier, president, and other officials from the company's main offices in Newark, N.J.

Brown has been at the Richmond office of the company since 1950. He was educated in Portland, Ore., and from 1927 to 1933 was president and director of his own firm there. He then joined Nopco and his organization, Brown-Jelkin and Company, became one of Nopco's subsidiaries.

He was named Man of the Year after he led Orinda's successful fund raising drive for the new library. He is a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Orinda Country Club and the Newark, N.J., Athletic Club.

Toastmasters to Meet Monday Eve

Larinda Chapter of Toastmasters International will meet at Gimbo's Restaurant in Rheem Center at 7 p.m. Monday, when Thomas Campbell of Lafayette will act as toastmaster.

Prepared speeches will be presented by Lloyd Nass and William Pitkin of Walnut Creek and John Dapper of Lafayette.

Larinda Chapter is soliciting for membership men who wish to improve their ability to speak in public. Information may be obtained from the president, Judson Krueger, YE 5-2395, or from the secretary-treasurer, Carter Miles, YE 4-6250.

David Bess Gets Rank of Ensign

Navy Ensign David E. Bess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bess of 7 Muth Drive, was graduated recently from the officer candidate school at the naval base in Newport, R. I.

The 18-week course qualifies college graduates and outstanding fleet personnel in the naval sciences, stressing technical and leadership problems.

By graduating, each officer candidate has observed, and put into practice, the essential leadership principles necessary to equip him for his new responsibilities as an officer.

Moraga seems to be one continual round of parties these days—Christmas season is nigh!

The George Bradleys had a cocktail party last week, starting the season early. There were 35 to 40 valley people in attendance. The Bradleys are expecting guests for Thanksgiving dinner from Los Altos.

The Glaskeys are holding a bridge dinner party November 26.

The annual hot luck dinner party for Rheem people will be held at Bert and Dawn Christensen's December 2. There will be four tables of duplicate bridge and exchanging of Christmas presents.

The Dandora dinner dance will be held at the Orinda Country Club December 10.

Ann Kalivas and Mary Bradley had a bridge luncheon November 2. There were five tables of bridge.

Dale and Mary Bradley are having a cocktail party for 18 couples December 30.

The costume Halloween party given by the Carrs turned out to be a great success with approximately 30 people in attendance, all in costume.

I hear the Tarpleys are giving a dinner Saturday.

Ways and Means is planning a pancake breakfast for the children in the spring. The chair has not been filled as yet.

The Rheem football team played flag football at Stanley Monday. This is the seventh and eighth grades, under the supervision of Pat Freitas. Tim Shea broke his foot at the Alamo game when another boy stepped on it. Bobby Waldrup broke his shoulder in football practice for the Pop Warner league.

It has been suggested that each home owner check his heating system. Check filters for dust and vents in each room. This dust can cause fire now that winter is here and the furnaces are burning most of the time. We want an active fire department but let's not keep them any more active than necessary.

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Reg. \$53.50 "SARAZEN" matched set of precision weighted, matched irons. True Temper shafts, forged heads, skived grips. Set includes 2-5-7-9-putter. **2975**

Reg. \$27.95 "Sarazen" woods, beautifully matched for maximum power and performance. True Temper shafts, genuine persimmon heads. Set includes driver and spoon. **1750**

Reg. \$12.95 Pebble Beach model golf bag, designed for rugged wear, for cart or backpacking. Multi-pockets provide convenient space for all accessories. **988**

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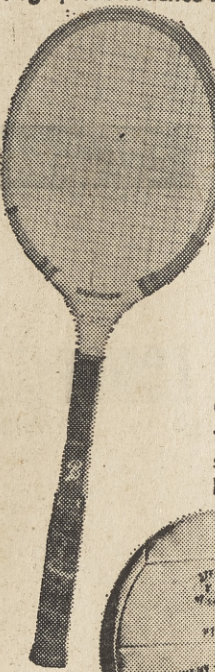
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Pre-Season Sale of Finer Ski Pants - Ski Parkas

REG. \$14.95 MEN'S-WOMEN'S ski pants in navy, gray or black. Top quality construction and styling throughout. Snugtex waistband, wide elastic footstraps, full zipper pockets. Most sizes and colors in both men and women's models. **888**

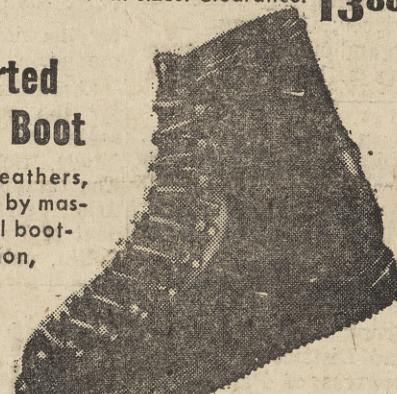
REG. \$9.95 WOMEN'S all nylon ski parkas. Popular Anorak style with contrasting color in parka hood. Paisley print design on snow white or horizon blue background. Full zipper closure. Anorak can be worn in or out of ski pants. Clearance! **495**

REG. \$39.95 STRETCH PANTS for women. Famed internationally known quality in several excellent colors. Beautifully tailored to give flattering body contour, superb skiing freedom. Broken size and color range. Women's only! **2488**

REG. \$24.95 WOMEN'S Quilted ski parka, designed by a famed winter sports stylist. Knitted cuffs, full zipper closure. Double zipper pockets, drawstring parka hood. Available in two popular colors. All sizes. Clearance. **1388**

NEW! Imported Handmade Ski Boot

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# Go to Church of Your Choice Sunday



LAFAYETTE COMMUNITY Methodist Church members held their "Fall Fair" Saturday at the church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mesdames Andrew Kritscher, George Berry and Wayne Weeks display Christmas items which will be on sale. —Sun photo by Mattson.

## Episcopal

Morning prayer services will be held on Sunday morning at 9 and 11 o'clock, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Via Las Cruces in Orinda, with the Reverend C. Corwin Calavan preaching the sermons. Regular early Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.

St. Stephen's Senior Choir will sing the anthem at 11 a.m., appearing under the direction of Choirmaster Donald Loach in "King of Glory, King of Peace" by Bach-Harris.

On Sunday afternoon from 3 until 9 p.m., the Diocesan Youth Convocation will convene at St. Stephen's, with several hundred young people expected from parishes throughout the Diocese of California.

Discussion from 3 until 6 p.m. will include the subjects, "Religion in the White House," "Crime and Prevention," and "Communism vs. Christianity." Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and dancing in Hill Memorial Hall will follow. Cost will be \$1.25 per person. Reservations should be made with the church office.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Executive Board will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Prayer class will be held at 10 a.m. St. Stephen's Vestry will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday morning Holy Communion and healing service will be held at 10 a.m. St. Theresa's play-reading guild will read Paddy Chayefsky's "Middle of the Night" at 11 a.m. in the church undercroft.

On Thursday, St. Margaret's Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Converse, 87 Tara Road, to hear Rev. Calavan discuss "Christian Living." St. Catherine's Guild will study "The Creative Years" with the Reverend Melvin Brown at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore, 121 Lombardy Lane. Choir practice will take place in the undercroft on Thursday with the juniors at 4 p.m. and the seniors at 8 p.m.

## Christian Science

True status and security will be dealt with in the lesson-sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christian Science Churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1437 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets.

Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill, and Lafayette meets at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37) is one of the Bible passages to be read.

Citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (267:3-5): "The offspring of God start not from matter or ephemeral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue."

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## Covenant

Hillside Covenant Church, formerly Lafayette Covenant Church, invites all to attend its Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the new church building located at 2060 Magnolia Way in Walnut Creek. There are classes for all age groups.

The Reverend William C. Mays will be speaking on "Possessing Our Possessions" at the 11 a.m. worship service. There is nursery care for babies at this time and older children may attend beginners or junior church.

**THE MALE** chorus under the direction of Ernie Friberg will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday to practice for the dedication service on November 20.

At 6 p.m. Mrs. Betty Wright will be in charge of the junior high young people's meeting. She will show slides.

Pastor Mays will speak at the 7 p.m. church service which will be followed by a study class for the young adults led by William Hartman.

**PRAYER** meeting and Bible study is held on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock. The choir will begin its rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

The junior high and senior high young people are planning to attend the Youth For Christ rally at 9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center in Walnut Creek. The junior high group will then go to the Hartman home for refreshments.

The dedication service for the new Hillside Covenant Church will be held on November 20 at 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Christian

The sermon topic of the Reverend Darwin A. Mann of the Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, will be "Salvation through Univac." The worship service begins at 10 a.m. with church school classes for all ages at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided at both hours.

There will be a District CYF Workshop at the First Christian Church in Concord on Friday evening and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

The morning Bible study group will meet at the church Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with child care provided. The evening group will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hawkinson, 1032 Laurel Drive.

Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

## Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, holds two Sunday morning worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the new church building located at 2060 Magnolia Way in Walnut Creek. There are classes for all age groups. The Reverend George E. Berry will preach on the sermon topic, "Being a Christian in Spite of —"

The college age group meets this Sunday from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at 9:15 Hough Avenue. Those interested, please call YE 5-4236.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship (seventh and eighth graders) will meet. High school youth and junior high youth are cordially invited.

Monday at 8 p.m. the Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lois MacKenzie, 3333 Sweet Drive.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Beulah Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Sally Bould, 4056 Los Arabis.

Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service has a study group to which all women interested are invited. The subject is "The Stumbling Block," a mature and up-to-date study of alcohol and the Christian responsibility.

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. the executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet.

Saturday the Couplers will enjoy a "Dinner Out."

## Presbyterian

Sunday worship services will be held at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette, at 8, 9 and 11:15 a.m. with Reverend William Carl Thomas delivering the sermon, "What Price Glory?" In continuing a series of the parables of Jesus, this sermon will be on the parable of the Unfinished Tower. The 8 o'clock service is for adults and only nursery care is provided. At 11:15 there will be church school classes through sixth grade as well as pre-school child care.

From 9 o'clock to 10:45 a.m. the family worship service and study will be held, with all school age children attending the service with their families from 9 to 9:50.

**STUDY CLASSES** for adults and church school classes for children from kindergarten through college age will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Nursery and pre-school classes will have an extended session from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

New members will be welcomed into the church at all morning services.

Teacher training instruction will be given from 10 to 10:45 a.m. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship and the Westminster Campus Club (high school) will hold their fellowship meetings Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the church.

The Women's Association will hold its bi-monthly luncheon next Thursday, at noon. Reservations should be made with the church office by Tuesday. Nursery is provided and Section Two will hostess.

The Waters Mission group will hold a "coming home shower" for the Waters family Saturday, November 19 at 7 p.m. The potluck dinner will be held at the Sommers' home, 711 Los Palos Drive, Lafayette. Call AT 3-2622 for food assignment.

**WOMEN'S** Bible classes will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4050 Marianne Drive, Lafayette (nursery at the church); Wednesday at 10 a.m., 4030 Los Arabis, Lafayette (no nursery); and next Thursday at 10 a.m., 624 Burton Drive, Lafayette (nursery next door at 3222 Apache Club).

Men's Breakfast Club will meet at 6:45 a.m. in the Fireside Room next Friday.

The spiritual growth class will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church with Rev. Thomas; and Mrs. Mitchell's class, preparing for the advanced spiritual growth group, will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

A class for men and women will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school room.

## Congregational

The Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon topic will be "Brotherhood, Faith's Primary Requirement" at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services at the Orinda Community Church.

The Reverend Walter Bishop and Duane Estes will assist in the services. Donald Hartsell, organist, will direct the Pilgrim Choir in "Lead Me Lord" by Wesley at the first service and the Senior Choir in "Kyrie Eleison" by Dietrich at the later hour.

**CHURCH** school classes, three-year-olds through the eighth grades, will be held during both services. Child care will be provided.

Information classes for those interested in church membership will be held Sunday, 11 a.m. in the minister's study and Thursday evening at 8 in the Livingstone Room. New members will be received into the church on Sunday, November 20.

Members of Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will entertain their parents at a potluck dinner on Sunday at 6 p.m. Discussion, recreation and worship service will follow the evening meal.

**THE WOMEN'S** Bible class will meet at the church Tuesday, 1030 a.m.

The board of trustees and the Diaconate will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the church.

Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Thursday, 4-630 p.m. for a regular meeting at the church.

## Suburban Bible

Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church a special laymen's Sunday will be observed. During the morning worship service, men of the congregation will share the meaning and importance of their faith as it relates to their business life.

Among those sharing their experiences will be: David Flagg

of Orinda, adult probation officer with Alameda County, who will speak on the subject "Sharing Christ with Others as a Layman," and Alan Bartlett of Lafayette, vice president of the Bank of America in San Francisco, who will speak on the subject "The Relationship of the Christian Faith to my Business Life."

Following the messages Reverend Gray Lambert, minister of the church, will speak on the subject "A Living Hope".

Special music will also be provided and the extended church school will meet. At 10 a.m. the church school will meet, with graded Bible classes for all ages from the beginner through adult level. Nursery facilities will be available at both hours.

Following the morning service a special reception will be held in the building by the hostess committee.

The public is invited to attend the services of the church. Other activities for the coming week include a special youth breakfast by the Suburban Youth Fellowship tomorrow at the home of Lex Sensbach, 952 First Street, Lafayette; Ladies Bible class which meets on Tuesdays in members' homes.

## Methodist

"Appointment With God," will be the sermon topic of the Reverend John L. Dodson, minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Orinda, now meeting at Miramonte High School on Moraga Highway at 11 a.m.

The new name for the church was chosen at the annual business meeting last week.

The church school meets every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and is under the supervision of Vic Smith, 59 Ardilla Road, Orinda. A special church school class is held at the 11 o'clock hour for all youngsters between the ages of six and nine years. Child care for smaller children is provided at the 11 o'clock service.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will spend Sunday in San Francisco at the Gum Moon Home, a Methodist Institution for Oriental Girls. The group will meet at the home of Steve Scott, 3 Totterdell Court at 1 p.m.

"Elegance on a Budget" is the theme for the Women's Society Monday morning coffee at Mike Lynn's Restaurant in Orinda. John Wheatman will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. get-together. The public is warmly invited to be part of this event.

The chairman is Mrs. Paul Ward of Hacienda Circle, Orinda.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the education commission of the church will meet at the home of Vic Smith, 59 Ardilla Road.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock the membership commission of the church will meet to discuss plans for the church survey to be held in Orchard Dell on Saturday, November 17. The new chairman of this group is Al Bynum, 211 Rheem Boulevard.

Membership classes for the youngsters of the church will continue to be held on Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. These classes are at the parsonage, 143 Fiesta Circle, Orinda. The pastor is in charge of the teaching program.

## Anderson Promoted

Kenneth B. Anderson, 208 El Toyonal, has been named manager of pipe line operations for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's gas department, effective immediately.

Anderson had been general superintendent of technical services. He succeeds Ralph S. Nabors of San Francisco in the managerial post.

## Educators Take Part in Meeting At Santa Rosa

Charles Toll and Robert Trask, principal and assistant principal of the Rheem School, attended the fall conference of the California Elementary School Administrators Association at Santa Rosa Friday and Saturday.

The theme of the conference was "Communication — Today's Greatest Need." Speakers from the professional and business world spoke to the conference with enlightening thoughts and messages.

**DR. MARY** Alice Sarvis, consulting psychologist in private practice in Berkeley, spoke to the group on the various roles an elementary school principal can play.

William H. Jamieson and Gerald Hogue of Batten Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., a research agency, spoke on the topic "Motivation Research in Industry Implications for Elementary School Principals."

Norris Nash, vice president of Kaiser Industries, spoke on "Industry's Interest in Local School." Lawrence Simon, an attorney in Oakland, spoke on the "P.A.-C.E. Program." This is the Public Advisory Committee on Education in Oakland, of which he is vice president.

**EACH SPEAKER** stimulated the thoughts of the educators in their continual quest to improve education.

Besides listening to the speakers and participating in discussions Toll and Trask examined the materials

## Moraga Trustees Appoint Curriculum Study Group

The Moraga School District Board held its second monthly curriculum meeting Monday night. Dr. Leonard Morgenstern, the newly appointed board member, was sworn into office by Chairman Don Falconer.

Charles Toll, district superintendent, reported that enrollment of the school was 368 at the present time. He also explained how the recent count of unoccupied houses, plus the increased enrollment, would qualify the district for only two more classrooms on state aid; so there was still some time before we would qualify for an additional eight rooms.

**TOLL ALSO** reported on the functioning of the discipline and homework policies. Both were reported as operating satisfactorily.

Falconer appointed the committee to study curriculum. This committee was formed by action of the board at the last meeting. The committee members were Robert Amber (appointed temporary chairman), Bill Loomis, Lenore Mohrman, Bill Serat, Don Faulkner and Robert Trask.

After the regular meeting the school board was adjourned, and the committee to study curriculum met to begin its planning.

Falconer expressed his views as to what the committee could do to begin its operation. One of the suggestions which the committee accepted was to prepare a questionnaire which would be sent to the people in the community. This questionnaire would ask opinions concerning the school and its function, operation and purpose. Each committee

member is to bring questions to the next meeting which would be used in the survey.

**ROBERT TRASK**, assistant principal, presented to the curriculum committee the results of the achievement tests given to the students in October, 1959.

The results of these tests showed that in comparison to national norms the students of the Moraga School District are achieving, on the average, about five months above in arithmetic, about seven months above in reading with three out of six classes showing a year or more above in reading, and about six months above in language.

Trask then showed the results of the reading tests in graph form which brought out to the committee more clearly the distribution of the students' reading ability.

More information concerning school's curriculum and achievement will be presented to the committee at future meetings.

## To Sell Wreaths

Students of the Rheem School, under adult supervision, will begin selling Christmas wreaths Tuesday at a cost of \$1.75 each as a fund-raising project.

The wreaths are green with eight-inch centers and 18-inch circumferences.

A sample is on display in the Rheem Center Safeway store. Interested persons may order wreaths by calling Brenda Bradley, DR 6-4352. The wreaths will be delivered to the door.

THE TIME IS NOW! to

WINTER-PROOF your HOME

THE COMING RAINS "GUTTER GO"

COMPLETE CONTROL with these wonderful values.

Easy to install—a lifetime product of pleasure!

GUTTER AND DOWNSPOUT

**SALE!**

GALVANIZED O GEE GUTTER

Reg. 24c per ft. 18¢

SQUARE GALVANIZED DOWNSPOUT

13/4"x23/4", 10 foot lengths only, reg. 24c per ft. 18¢

GALVANIZED ROUND DOWNSPOUT

2", reg. 19c per ft. 14¢

GALVANIZED ROUND DOWNSPOUT

3", reg. 20c per ft. 16¢

Contra Costa's Finest Beauty Salon Brings You Our New Policy



PETIT CAP PERMANENT WAVE

8.50

Slightly Higher by Our Stylists

Henri's of Lafayette

3633 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-7161

Free Parking — Open Thursday evenings

ARE YOU AWARE!!!

That right here in Orinda, there is a fine restaurant featuring a variety of fine foods. Anything from a sandwich or fountain drink, to a dinner for the whole family, is yours at a price you will enjoy. Our foods are prepared under the direct supervision of Mr. Lighter—formerly chef at some of California and Nevada's leading restaurants.

COMPLETE DINNERS from \$1.50

Child's Plate Seafood Steaks

DELICIOUS FOOD! at DELIGHTFUL PRICES!

Kopper Kettle

in ORINDA across from ORINDA THEATER

6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner

9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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Thursday, November 10, 1960



Shopping Center  
Walnut Creek

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## 54

modern broadway stores  
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500 More Parking Spaces  
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Senior's Junior Boot Shop  
Crocker-Anglo Bank  
Davis Donuts  
Elliott's Coffee Shop  
Franklin Optical  
Gil's Cocktail Lounge

Grande's Shoes  
Hearth and Home  
John Walker & Co.  
Wines & Spirits  
Kenville Health Store  
Miilu & McPherson  
Union Oil Service

Elsie's Sportswear  
Photoette Camera Shop  
Rite Spot Meats  
Stinnett Pastry Shop  
See's Candies

Walnut Creek Florist  
WOOLWORTH'S  
Van Meter  
Shoe Repair



# Here Is What You Will Find at Simon's New Store!



IT TAKES TOP management to run an efficient and modern firm like Simon's Hardware, and these are the men who do it. Simon's Management Committee includes, left to right: Bertram E. Simon, president; Aaron B. Simon, vice president; Perry Hammett, treasurer, and Stanley D. Simon, chairman of the board.

## Committee Is Top Group at Simon's

Since its formation six years ago, the management committee, chairman of the management committee; Chairman of the Board Stanley D. Simon, President Bertram E. Simon and Treasurer Perry Hammett. Executive offices of the company remain at 800 Broadway, Oakland.

## Here Are Men, Departments That Will Serve You at New Simon's Store

Shoppers entering the 100,000 square foot treasure house that is Simon's new Walnut Creek store are immediately impressed by the great variety of departments and the overwhelming selection which is available to them.

It is instantly apparent that Simon's has become much more than a "hardware store," since it was founded 60 years ago. To meet the demands of steady customers, Simon's took on additional lines of merchandise.

As new items were developed, Simon's has been among the first to offer them to the public. Thus, today, while retaining the traditional emphasis on hardware, Simon Hardware Company has become a department store—mostly in hard goods, but with substantial soft goods departments as well.

Within each of the many departments the shopper is struck by Simon's policy of offering a wide selection of quality merchandise, in an extraordinary range of sizes, types, styles and prices. All merchandise, even the lowest priced on display, are backed by the double guarantee of manufacturer and Simon's. The shopper is assured of quality.

But he also is assured of getting exactly what he wants, because of the wide selection. He gets the item he needs in terms of size, type, style or price. He doesn't have to compromise and take "the next best." And well-informed, courteous salesmen are at hand to help customers make decisions which will keep them permanently satisfied. Simon's has been built on repeat business.

The paragraphs which follow attempt to give a picture of the great variety of items and the characteristic selection found in each department. The listings are merely suggestive and are by no means complete inventories of the stock on hand. In addition, practically every department offers a special order service from catalogues.

**Paint, Garden**  
George Mateer, manager. This is one of the most complete paint departments in the Bay Area. The stock includes a selection of 76 types and sizes of paint brushes; 15 different paint rollers, paint sundries, waxes of all types, and a color mixing machine capable of formulating 2000 different colors.

The garden section includes a large outdoor nursery; all standard garden supplies, chemicals and accessories; many grades and sizes of hose, an excellent selection of garden tools,

sizes of pumps; hoisting equipment; ornamental porch railing; janitorial equipment and supplies; fibre glass and aluminum patio covering; cork, vinyl and asbestos floor tiles; sliding patio doors; window screens, and window shades.

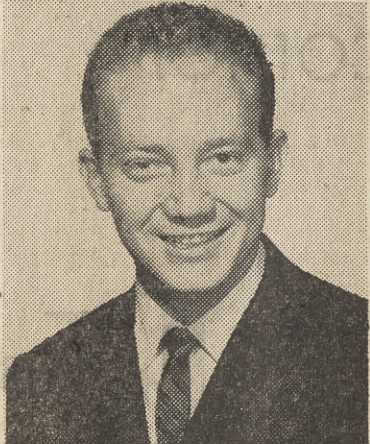


GEORGE METTEER

and six different makes of power lawn mowers. The department stocks one of the largest assortments (39 models) of fireplace screens and accessories in the Bay Area.

### Heavy Hardware

Jack Cram, manager, has a complete line of packaged screws, bolts and nuts; all sizes and types of nails; more than 300 different types and sizes of springs; plumbing pipe and fittings; sprinkler systems; metal and plastic tubing; stove pipe; roof gutters and sheet metal items; 25 different types and sizes of screen cloth;



JACK CRAM

50 types and sizes of wire fencing; a variety of ropes, cables and chains; industrial tools; industrial rainwear; 13 types and

Manager of the new Walnut Creek store is Thomas E. Merry, whose staff includes Larry Schuetz, assistant manager; Allan Malley, merchandise manager; Mark Heffner, office manager; and Don Rezente, traffic manager.

### Machinery

Kenneth Baughman, manager, displays practically every leading name brand of tools and accessories for professional, home and hobby use.

The department stocks 20 models of hand power saws, eight different hand power sanders, five different routers, six different saber saws, five models of bench grinders, five different models of shop motors, paint sprayers and compressors, pulleys, belts, welding and cutting supplies, grinding wheels and discs and hobby shop supplies.

Floor models of drill presses, radial and band saws, unisaws and joiners are hooked up to operate and can be taken into a booth for working demonstration.



KENNETH BAUGHMAN

### Automotive

Kenneth Baughman, manager, features all grades of tires in all sizes and all with lifetime guarantees at tremendous savings.

Seat covers are installed free. Other department items are floor mats, station wagon pads, wheel discs, spark plugs, fuel pumps, generators, brake shoes, regulators, professional testing equipment, radiator hoses and fan belts, car coolers, tune-up compounds and 25 different kinds of auto polishes and cleaners.

## Doors Open at 9 a.m. to Fantastic New World

At 9 a.m. this morning the doors were officially opened at Simon Hardware Company's 100,000 square foot Walnut Creek store.

The one-story building, big enough to house two football fields, is considerably larger and more diversified than the 60-year-old firm's store at 8th and Broadway, Oakland.

Parking facilities adjacent to the store, which is opposite the Broadway Shopping Center, are provided for 486 cars at a time, permitting a turnover of approximately 5000 cars a day. A two and one-half plot across the street is being readied for additional parking space.

A UNIQUE feature of the design is a 300-foot conveyor belt running the full length of the store between the selling floor and the warehouse area. Bulky and heavy purchases are loaded on the conveyor and transported to a customer pickup station adjoining the parking lot. Attendants will assist customers loading their cars.

The store features a combination of self service and self service. Specially designed market carts are available for shoppers planning a number of purchases along the wide aisles. Practically every item is on open display for self service.

A pull tag system provides shoppers with speedy service, since tags designating merchandise not easily portable can be given to sales people for delivery of the merchandise to the customer pickup station. Self service purchases are paid for at checkout stands located at the two main entrances.

THE STORE has been designed for efficiency and low cost operation, resulting in savings which are passed on to customers in the form of quality merchandise at rock bottom prices.

The unusual "gondola" fixtures for exhibiting merchandise were designed especially for Simon's. The efficient use of display space permits easy passage through the six and eight foot aisles.

AN ELECTRICAL grid system in the floor provides electrical outlets at intervals of four feet throughout the store.

Contractor for the project was Van Bokkelen-Cole. Theodore Moist was the architect.

The rotating pylon sign near the corner of California and Broad-

## Simon's Will Be Open Nights, And Sunday Too

For your convenience, Simon's in Walnut Creek will be open each Monday and Friday night until 9 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday, and Saturday, the store will be open regular hours from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

And that bonus of Sunday shopping is available, too, when Simon's is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

way is the largest sign of its type in the West, according to Ad Art Sign Company of Stockton, who engineered and built the sign for Simon's. The sign is 63 feet high and 44 feet across. The modules of illuminated plastic, each spelling out the letters of the name "SIMON'S," are six feet high and eight feet wide.



THOMAS E. Merry has been named manager of the new Simon Hardware branch in Walnut Creek. He has been with the company since 1950.

### Tools

Clarence Brothers, manager, displays a complete line of tools for home owners, hobbyists and the skilled trades, including carpenters, auto mechanics, machin-



CLARENCE BROTHERS

ists, plumbers, cement workers, welders and electricians.

The impressive selection includes 60 different types and sizes of hammers, 116 types and sizes of files and rasps, 24 different saws, 21 different metal shears and snips and 76 screwdrivers.

The department stocks the most complete line of precision instruments, particularly for machinists, in the Bay Area.

### Appliances

Bob Martin, manager, prides itself in a policy of immediate delivery and installation and reliable servicing by factory-trained experts.

The selection on display includes 30 models of gas and electric ranges; 24 models of washers, dryers and combinations; 18 models of freezers; 18 models of refrigerators; a number of dishwashers; and air conditioners.

The electronics section features 110 different TV sets in consoles, table and portable models (in-



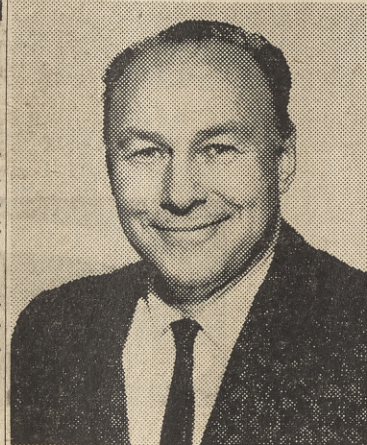
BOB MARTIN

cluding 36 portables alone); more than 100 different types and models of tube, clock and transistor radios; more than 24 models of stereophonic consoles, including stereo, TV and FM combinations; a variety of tape recorders; all types of portable phonographs; a wide variety of supplies, including tubes, needles, batteries; thousands of phonograph records; and all types of antennas, including high masts and rotors.

### Builders Hardware

Otto L. Peterson, manager, has on display about 150 models of ceiling and wall lighting fixtures and a large selection of desk and floor lamps.

The department also stocks



OTTO PETERSON

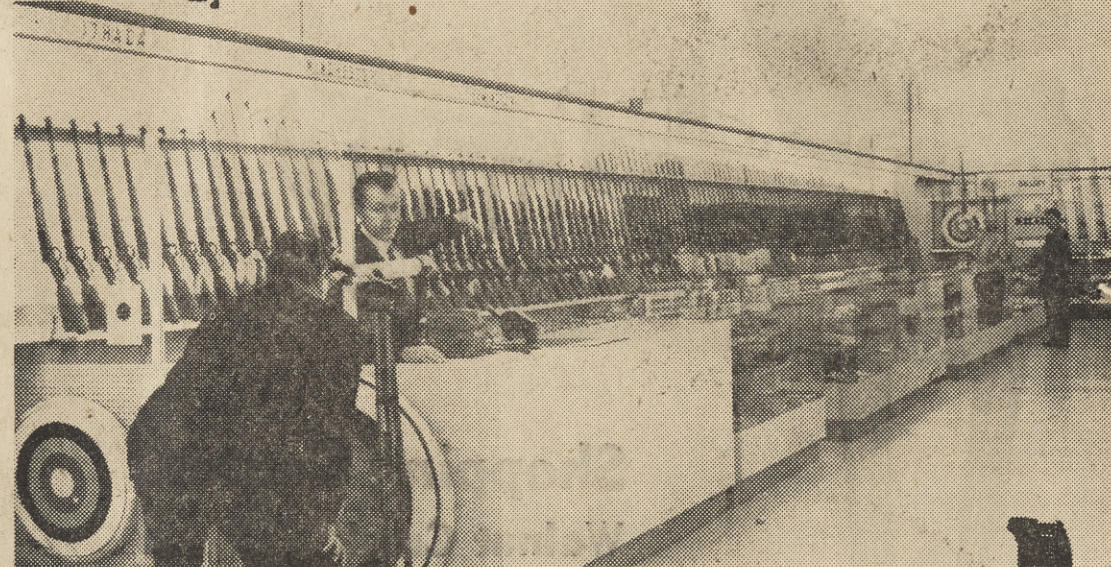
electrical supplies, including extension cords and lamp bulbs, and an extensive line of terminal wiring devices; flood lamps; door pulls, hinges, catches and knobs; ornamental door hardware; 20 models of heaters; 10 models of fans; 22 types of door chimes; vent hoods and ceiling fans; under-counter fixtures; unfinished furniture; sliding door hardware, weather stripping; casters; glass lined water heaters; kitchen cabinets and sinks; built-in electric ovens and ranges; bathroom fixtures and sets, including a large selection of seats; medicine cabinets; shower valves; towel racks, tub enclosures, garbage disposal units.

### Drugs, Sundries

Don Sampson, manager, stocks more than 1500 items of leading brands of merchandise in a wide variety and selection.

Included are hair sprays, deodorants, perfumes, shampoos, dental supplies, cold preparations, vitamins, baby preparations and lotions, stationery and candies.

The household section sells mattresses, box springs, massage



YOU MIGHT HAVE to use the special, installed telescope to find the rifle you want in Simon's gun department, which has 64 feet of guns, neatly stacked against the wall. This is the largest such department in the Bay Area.

## What's Behind Simons? This Tells You the Story

There's more to value than price, points out Simon's. Good value is a combination of fair price and quality merchandise. A low price for shoddy merchandise is not only not a bargain, it's an expensive waste of money.

The high quality of the entire stock of merchandise at Simon's is readily proven by the simple fact that every item in stock is backed by a double guarantee: the manufacturer's and Simon's.

Such a policy is possible only because the merchandise is guaranteeable in the first place.

Simon's also has its own service department manned by factory trained experts who use factory parts.

The business foundations of Simon Hardware Company's \$2 million Walnut Creek branch store which opens tomorrow were laid more than 60 years ago when Benjamin and Rebecca Simon opened a small shop specializing in tools for the skilled trades.

The original store, between 5th and 6th Streets on Broadway, Oakland, was only a stone's throw from the present location of the Main Store at 8th and Broadway.

DURING THAT pre-World War I period, now almost passed out

of men's memories and into history, Benjamin Simon applied himself to building his business upon generous values and fair dealing. The business grew.

New lines of light machinery and hardware were added, and by the start of World War I, Simon Hardware's reputation was established among the craftsmen who were beginning to stream into the nearby shipyards and defense plants.

In 1913 the founder retired, and his sons, Jacob and Louis, immediately stepped up the tempo of growth. In 1925 they moved the business up Broadway to establish a small "beach head" on the block the company now occupies entirely. They purchased the building consisting of six stores and a hotel. Simon Hardware occupied two of the stores.

Simon's benefited from the prosperity of the '20s. The business continued to grow during the great depression because of the essential nature of the merchandise and the reputation for generous values.

ON JULY 25, 1946, Simon Hardware Company went up in flames in one of the worst fires in the history of Oakland. Ironically,

there was only one payment to go on the building's mortgage.

With a loss \$375,000 greater than the insurance coverage, the future looked bleak. Instead, almost immediately, Simon Hardware Company recovered and rose to new levels of prosperity. The principles of fair dealing with customers and suppliers paid off in very dramatic fashion.

Although most of the credit records were burned, customers voluntarily came forward to pay their bills and express good wishes. Suppliers from all over the nation wired the Simon brothers assuring them not only of supplies of merchandise during that critically short post war period, but they also opened generous credit with no limit on time to pay.

IN 1954, the reins of management were taken over by the three grandsons of the founder; Bertram E. Simon, son of Louis and Anna Simon, and Stanley D. and Aaron B. Simon, sons of Jacob and Eva Simon. Since their preteens, the three have been immersed in the details and policies of Simon Hardware Company.

tackle boxes and every kind of accessory equipment the angler could wish for. Equipment is stocked for all major sports and many others, including all game balls and equipment for golf, baseball, football, basketball, tennis, archery, backyard games and ski accessories.

A marine hardware section stocks water skis, life jackets, ski ropes and tow bars, boat hardware, fibre glass cloth and Interlux marine paint.



DON SAMPSON

FRED JANES

### Toys, Camping

Fred Janes, manager, devotes a large floor area to a great variety of toys during November and December. The area is then largely given over to outdoor furniture and camping equipment for the balance of the year.

The seasonal toy display includes a large section of low cost

toys and ranges to the practically luxurious. Display gondolas are heaped high with trains, educational toys, preschool items, plush toys, girl homemaker toys, toys for boys; wheel goods, play guns, play gyms, models, books, children's records and phonographs.

### Mens, Boys Wear

Ted Saks, manager, displays a large stock and selection of quality merchandise in a complete range of sizes.

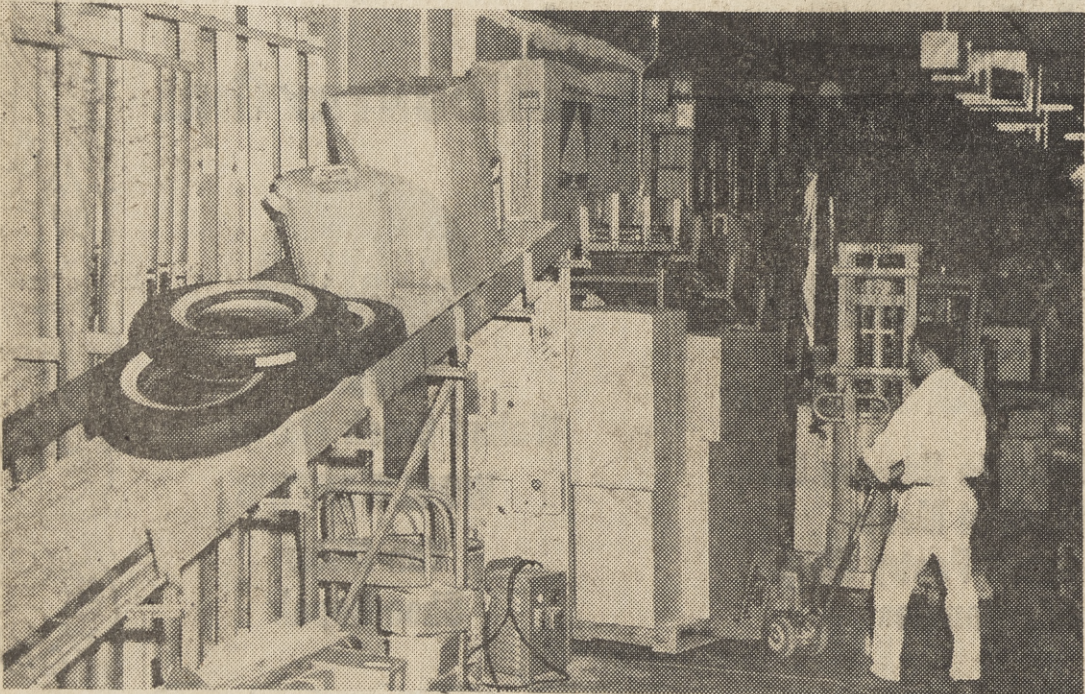
On display are suits in a wide range of styles, colors and ma-



TED SAKS

terials; sport coats, sport shirts, slacks, work pants, work shirts, jackets, sweat shirts, socks, underwear, ties, sweaters, jeans, rain coats, rain hats, handkerchiefs, gloves and a large selection of accessories.

(Continued on Page 8B)



THIS CONVEYOR Belt, which is 300 feet long, will take your larger purchases from each department of the new Simon's store and carry it to a special area in the rear, which is accessible to the parking lot. Then you simply drive up and pick up your purchase.



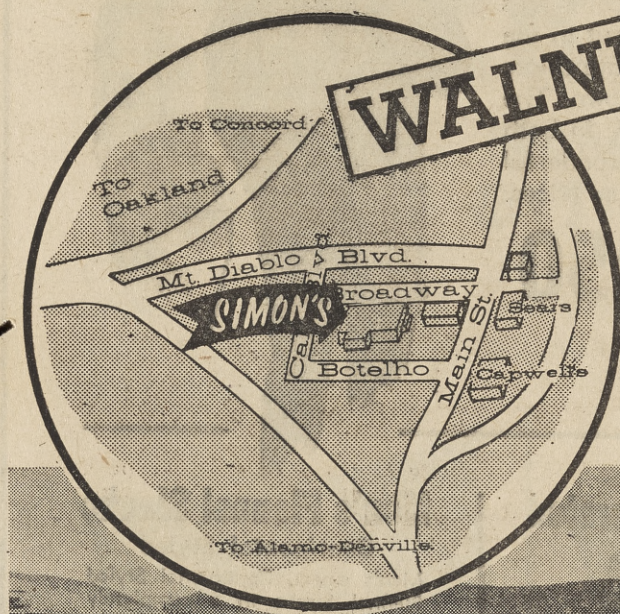
THERE IS NO problem at the Simon's store when it comes to checking out your purchases. If they are small items, you bring them to one of the two check-out stands in a special cart. If they are larger, you simply have them put on a conveyor belt and take a slip to the stand. Simple, isn't it? And convenient, too!



SINCE 1900  
**SIMON**  
HARDWARE CO.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
OPEN SUNDAY  
11 A.M. -- 4 P.M.

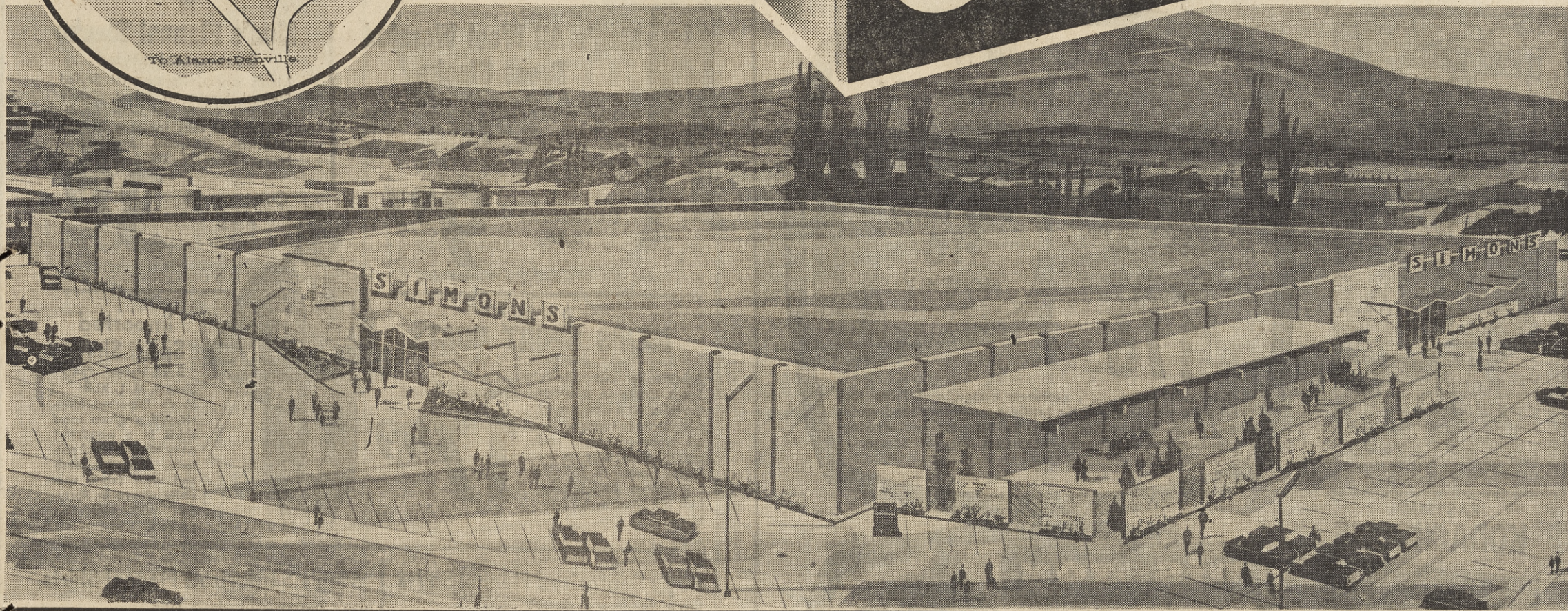
**WALNUT CREEK**



**Just Minutes Away ..**  
from Concord, Pleasant Hill, Martinez, Pittsburg, Antioch, Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, Alamo, Danville. Well worth the trip for super savings.

# GRAND OPENING!

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 10th**



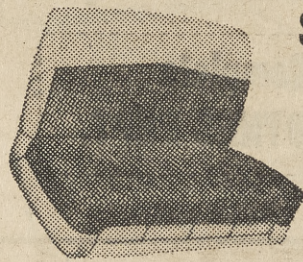
## WIN Fabulous Prizes

Free Gifts! Nothing to buy! Simply fill out entry blanks in each department. You don't have to be present for drawing.

- 799.95 Admiral Color TV Console
- 256.50 Mercury MK6 Outboard Motor
- \$238 General Electric Automatic Washer
- 354.50 Complete Black & Decker Power Shop Kit
- 199.50 DeWalt Power Shop (Model #925E)
- 224.95 RCA 19-Inch Portable Television Set
- 199.95 General Electric Freezer
- 132.95 Dillie-McGuire Power Mower
- 29.95 Women's Cabretta Leather Jacket
- \$35 Deluxe Aluminum Christmas Tree
- 39.95 12x9 Rear Room Tent
- 79.95 Special Radio-Phonograph Combination
- 169.50 Free-Westinghouse Portable Sewing Machine
- 59.96 Bissell Sweeper and Floor Scrubber
- 49.95 Eureka #860 Cannister Vacuum
- \$78 Kaiser Aluminum Green Diamond Rib Sheets

(Enough to cover 12'x20' patio with nails)  
**DRAWING FOR PRIZES  
TUESDAY, NOV. 22 - 10 a.m.**

### Easy to Install "Throw-on" Style SEAT COVERS

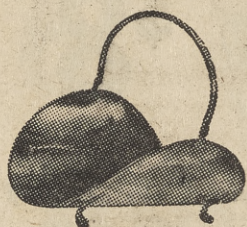


Reg. 5.95

**2.99**

Beautiful seat covers of durable spun Mylar fabric with vinyl plastic trim. Three sizes will fit all makes and models. For that New Car Look. 24 other models and colors to choose from up to \$9.99.

### Solid Brass Wood Basket



Comp. 12.95

**7.68**

For that wonderfully cozy Old-World look! Neat wood basket made in solid brass, polished, lacquered and tarnish-proof. Handy as well as attractive! Add gleaming beauty to any room.

### Men's Wash & Wear Dress Slacks

CONTINENTAL STYLED

**3.99**

Comp. 6.95

Men's smartly tailored continental styled slacks in wash and wear flannel. Elastic side tabs. In Charcoal and Brown. Sizes 28 to 38.

### JUNIOR HANDBAG

75c Value

**1c**

Walnut Creek

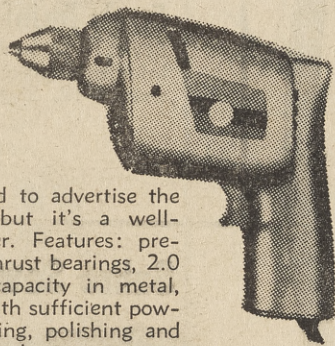


Just like Mommy has! Junior handbag for the junior miss. In fine linen vinyl. Come while they last!

### FAMOUS NAME 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

Reg. 11.88

**7.77**

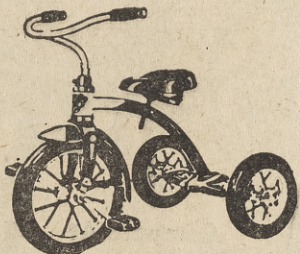


We're not permitted to advertise the famous name — but it's a well-known manufacturer. Features: precision ground ball thrust bearings, 2.0 amp. rating, 1/4" capacity in metal, 1/2" in wood, and with sufficient power for sanding, sawing, polishing and hedge trimming attachments.

### DELUXE 10" TRIKE

Simon's Price

**6.99**



Your child's first favorite. Smart, compact trike in red and white baked enamel. Bucket-type saddle, rugged tubular steel frame and big semi-pneumatic tires. 10 other top quality models to choose from.

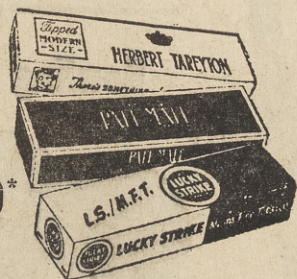
### CIGARETTES

All Popular Brands

Reg. Carton 2.09\*

King or Filter Carton 2.19\*

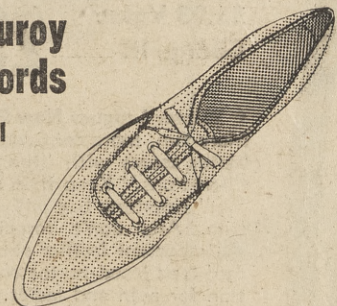
\*All taxes included



### Girl's Corduroy Tennis Oxfords

Simon's Special Price

**1.65**



Smart tennis oxfords for girls' with bouncy rubber soles, cushioned insole. New pointed toe last — the latest style. In Black, White, Green and Gold. Sizes 4 to 9.

### STANLEY Surform File

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Simon's Price

**1.68**

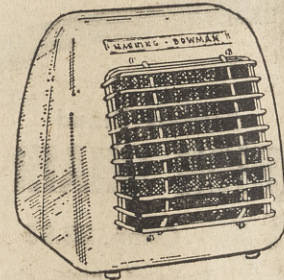


Has 101 uses: general carpentry, plumbing, easing doors, stripping paint, beveling hardboard, etc. 16" long, lightweight and handy. Most complete tool dept. in Contra Costa County! Come in and see!

### Fan-Forced Instant Heater

Compare at 9.95

**7.99**



Heat is fan-forced — giving you instant heat. Has safety tip-over switch to guard against accidents. Baked enamel finish. Lightweight — easy to carry from room to room.

### WINSTON TYLER Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Bourbon that is a full 7 years old! Charcoal filtered — smooth and mellow. A connoisseur's delight!

Simon's Price

**3.39**

5th



### Vacuum Disposable Paper Bags

Simon's Price

**66c**

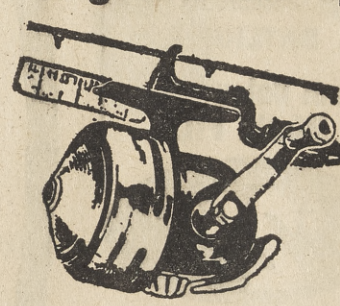


A complete selection to fit all makes and models, regardless of age. Includes all tank, canister and upright styles. These are guaranteed highest grade bags. Usual \$1 package, contains 4, 5 or 6 bags (depending on brand). Limit 6 packages per customer. Don't miss this value!

### Jorgensen 'Cub' Spin Outfit

Simon's Price

**5.43**



Here's an economical spin outfit — featuring a quality Jorgensen "Cub" "push-button" spin casting reel PLUS a Spin-rod. Dozens of outfits to choose from up to \$7.95.

### FURNACE FILTERS

Reg. 1.15  
At Simon's

**69c**



Now is the time to replace all those worn out furnace filters before cold weather sets in. These furnace filters are in the most popular 1-inch size. While they last.

2" size. Reg. 1.95 ..... 99c

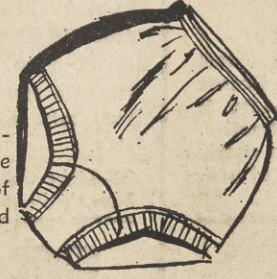
### GIRL'S FANCY PANTIES

Simon's Price

**\$1**

5 pr.

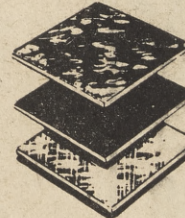
Girl's panties in first quality rayon with a pretty lace trim. In delicate colors of White, Maize, Pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 14.



### VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

Comp. 15c ea.

**9 FOR \$1**

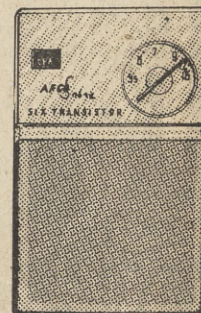


A wonderful opportunity to save now on top quality vinyl asbestos tiles. Long-wearing tile that requires very little waxing or care. 9"x9". Create your own smart floor designs with matching or contrasting colors. Dozens of patterns and colors to choose from.

### Deluxe 6-Transistor Radio

Complete With Case, Earphone & Battery  
Comp. 29.95

**16.77**



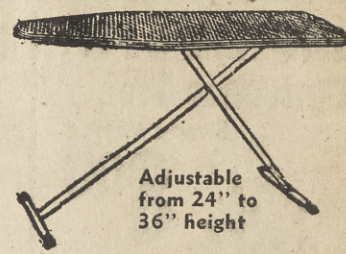
Deluxe 6-Transistor Radio complete with smart carrying case. A little gem with big power! Has 6 transistors plus a diode. Gives you hundreds of hours of listening pleasure. Operates on an inexpensive battery. So small it will fit easily into your shirt pocket.

### Adjustable Ironing Board

Simon's Price

**4.87**

Charge It!



Terrific houseware special... handy adjustable ironing board... check these features: adjustable offset legs, ventilated top, no-wobble tubular steel legs. 5 other models to choose from up to \$1.95.

### 17 Jewel Waterproof Men's Watch

37.50 Value

**12.88**

This rugged watch will give you years of dependable service and accuracy. Has matching stainless steel expansion band.

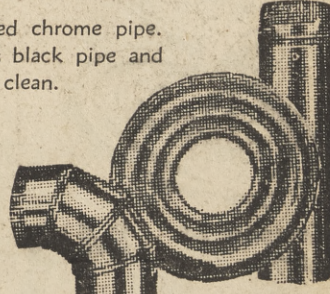


### CHROME STOVEPIPE

Brightens Up Your Kitchen!

Bright, highly polished chrome pipe. As easily installed as black pipe and much easier to keep clean.

4"x12" size. **98c**  
4" Elbows **1.24**  
4"x24" size **1.78**



**DOORS OPEN AT 9 AM DAILY AT SIMON'S--MOST FABULOUS STORE OF ITS KIND**



# SINCE 1900 **SIMON** HARDWARE CO. **NEW WALNUT CREEK STORE** **GRAND OPENING**

**OLYMPIC STEREO HI-FI PORTABLE**  
With 4-Speed Automatic Changer



Comp. 89.95  
**53<sup>81</sup>**  
CHARGE IT!

PLAYS ALL TYPES OF RECORDS!

For true listening pleasure! Olympic Stereo Hi-Fi portable has 4-speed automatic changes, dual amplifiers, extra speaker in lid. Can be separated up to 15 feet for that extra dimension in stereo reproduction. Plays all types of records. Fully guaranteed. A quality instrument at a tiny price! UL approved and fully guaranteed.

**LP 12-inch Record Albums**



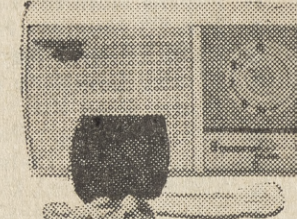
Tremendous Selections of your favorite recording artists on LP 12-inch Record Albums.

Our Reg. Low Price **87¢**

**STEREO ALBUMS**  
Hi-Fi LPs. Lge. selection. Val-ues 2.98-4.98. **178**

**8-TRANSISTOR RADIO**

Complete with ear phone, case and battery.



Compare at \$48 **28<sup>82</sup>**

Comes complete with earphone, external antenna, and leather carrying case. In red, black or ivory.

**GENUINE LEATHER TRAVEL ALARM Clock**



Handsome travel alarm clock goes with you everywhere. Fine movement... in smart asstd. colors... genuine leather case.

**\$5.95 value \$3<sup>88</sup>**

Diamonds, main floor

**PERFECT 29 DIAMOND TRIPLE ROW wedding ring**



Triple row... 29 flawless diamonds of matched perfection in this exquisite diamond wedding ring. Just one of the typical values from our large selection of diamonds guaranteed perfect... because a diamond is forever. Values \$50-\$5,000.

**\$225.00 Value \$88<sup>00</sup>** \$5 Monthly

Diamonds, Main Floor

**EASTMAN KODACHROME**  
WITH DIRECT MAIL PROCESSING INCLUDED

8 Kodachrome 8 DAYLIGHT 8mm Color MOVIE FILM

4.60 value **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

SAVINGS ALWAYS ON BELL & HOWELL ARGUS KEYSTONE EASTMAN

50 foot roll Cameras—Main Floor

**ALUMINUM 6-FT. Christmas Tree**

Simon's Price **8<sup>00</sup>**



Buy your Christmas Tree now — put it on Simon's FBA account. Gleaming 6-ft. ALL-ALUMINUM Christmas Tree with the new twist and curl branches — a joy to behold! Comes complete with stand. Easy to assemble.

**REVOLVING ELEC. COLOR WHEEL Roto-Lite**

Simon's Price **6<sup>66</sup>**




Be really colorful and gay this Christmas! Revolving Electric Color Wheel by Roto-Lite is practical as well as attractive. Has a well-balanced and sturdy base. Comes in colors of red, blue or green.

**Tree Lights**

Parallel circuit. De Luxe Indoor 15-Light Set! Assorted colors. Plastic socket clips to tree. UL approved and guaranteed safe. Extra globes available.

25-Light Outdoor Set. **4<sup>97</sup>** Simon's Price



Simon's Price **1<sup>87</sup>** Set of 15

**3-Tier Water-Fall**

Compare At **24.95** **\$13**



- Powerful motor, fully guaranteed
- Needs no plumbing
- Recirculated water over and over
- White only

3-Tier Waterfalls — larger sizes. White or black. Comp. 29.95 **15.97**

**Sudsomatic Automatic Washer Detergent**

Built-In Water Softener



25-lb. Bag Comp. 5.59 **2<sup>48</sup>**

CHECK THESE QUALITIES:

- A professional Grade A Detergent
- Especially formulated for local water
- A complete detergent that rinses clothes
- Contains a special "whiting" agent
- Mild perfumed—produces pleasant odor.

**GARB-A-MATIC Garbage Disposal**



Simon's Price **\$27**

Charge It!

Priced to fit your budget. Ends forever the homemaker's most unpleasant chore. Has powerful motor, new controlled cutting action and many other fine features.

Compare at 89.95  
**\$61** charge it!



New 1961 Model #804

**Recordio Tape Recorder**

Just turn it on—turn the single, fingertip control to the position you want—and listen. A wonderful surprise, and at such a low price! Stop, play, reverse—all with one finger. See it today—you'll be amazed at this fine quality.

**FAMOUS NAME 19" Thinman Portable TV**

- World's Smartest Portable TV
- Ultra Slim Cabinet
- Extremely Lightweight
- New Thin 110 Black Magic Picture Tube
- Top Front Tuning With Easy-Grip Handle!

Compare At 199.95 **\$176**

Pay Only **\$10** MONTHLY

Goes everywhere... performs everywhere! From the bright sharp picture to the brilliant top-front sound you'll find every feature you want for listening and viewing pleasure. Powerful horizontal chassis. Big 19" screen.

**DISSTON**

**DISSTON ELECTRIC Sabre Saw**

- Best balance
- Best grip



The Disston Electric Sabre Saw is a whole shopful of saws in one! Perfect for the man who wants to add a room or basement playroom to his home—a must in the workshop! Cuts straight, circles and bevels in wood, metal and plastics. It can notch rafters, cut heavy lumber, make cut-outs for electric outlets or plumbing, do fancy light work too! Equipped with 10' detachable cord —to prevent accidents.

**54<sup>50</sup>** CHARGE IT!

**Famous Brand HIGH CHAIR**

Comp. 22.95



Compact high chair with the latest features. Made in 3/4" steel chrome with tubular legs. Deluxe washable upholstery in white with colored bubble design. Soft Tufflex padding. Tray adjusts to 4 positions, adjustable footrest, safety strap. Only 100!

Walnut Creek Store

**QUALITY NATIONALLY FAMOUS DISTILLERS PRODUCE SIMON'S LIQUORS**

**Bovanski VODKA**

No finer Vodka at any price! Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Simon's Price **2<sup>69</sup>** 5th Qt. 3.37

**WHITE LABEL GIN**

Extra Dry London Gin — for perfect Martinis!

**269** 5th **337** Qt.

**MEN'S 100% WORSTED WOOL SUITS**

For real smartness and elegance! Men's worsted wool suits, beautifully cut in the latest styles. In the most up to date colors too — Olive, Charcoal, and Brown. The suits come in sizes of 36 to 46, in both regular, long and shorts. A wonderful value! Also other suits at higher prices.

Compare At 59.95 **49<sup>50</sup>**



**Men's All Wool Worsted Dress Slacks**

A special group of the latest in All Wool Worsted Flannel Dress Slacks. Well cut, and in a beautiful fabric. The slacks come in smart colors of Charcoal, Brown and Grey. Sizes 29-42.

Compare At 15.95 **9<sup>97</sup>**

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**

Beautifully cut Men's Sport Coats in a wonderful selection of plaids and tweeds — all types of colors and patterns to suit every taste. Sizes 36 to 46, both long and shorts. Not all sizes in all patterns.

Simon's Price **17<sup>99</sup>**

**Men's Flannel Slacks Continental Styled**

Men's smart, Continental Styled Flannel Slacks in a completely washable wash and wear finish. Elastic side tabs for fine fit adjustment. Charcoal and Cambridge. Sizes 28-38.

Compare At 6.95 **3<sup>99</sup>**

**Imported Sport Shirts**

3.98 Value **2<sup>49</sup>** Sizes S, M, L, XL

Men's Imported long-sleeved gingham sport shirts in a wonderful array of colors and patterns. Beautiful wash and wear fabric specially woven in Portugal! With two flap pockets.

**Boy's Sanforized Flannel Shirts**

Boy's warm and durable sanforized flannel shirts in many patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

**129**

**Boy's Reinforced Jeans**

Boy's 13 3/4 ounce jeans, Sanforized and reinforced at all points of strain. Double knee, sizes 4-12. Single knee, sizes 14-16.

**178**

**Men's Sanforized Flannel Shirts**

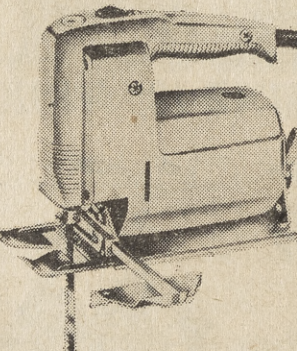
Men's heavyweight 100% cotton sanforized flannel shirts. Many patterns and colors to choose from. Sizes S, M, L, & XL.

**199**

**Also Complete WORK CLOTHES DEPT.**

**Sabre Saw**

Compare At 29.95 **19<sup>88</sup>**



Sabre Saw with husky 3-amp. motor that delivers 3000 strokes per minute. Easy-grip handle with slide switch. Circle cutting attachment and rip guide.

**Light Tackle Bass Outfit**

Regular 12.75 **\$8**



- 150-yd. nylon Line
- 6-3' Leaders
- 12 assorted size hooks

**THE REEL.** Famous Ocean City "Flash" light tackle lake and bay reel with star drag and free spool. Finest made. **THE ROD.** Simon's "Weak Fish" solid glass light tackle rod. 5 1/2' overall length with 2 case-hardened (not wire) guides and "Tip Top." Detachable butt with screw packing reel seat. Perfect combo! Check the features...

**Bowling Outfit**

33.93 Value Charge It! **29<sup>44</sup>**



• Winter Leagues Now Forming

More fun, more confidence, and better scores with "the Ball of Champions." Keep it in a "Duk Tex" Keystone bag with leather trim. And don't forget those all-important leather shoes; oxford type laced-toe construction for men and ladies.

Reg. 99c **66¢**

**BILL CASPER GOLF SET**

THREE WOODS EIGHT IRONS **WILSON**

Compare at 99.88 **\$77** \$5 Monthly

These clubs are "Billy Casper" autographed, and built to last a lifetime. The Woods have mahogany Strata-Bloc (natural) heads. The Irons are chrome plated. True Temper shafts. Fine calfskin grips.

**Wilson Golf Balls**

Box of 12 **5<sup>83</sup>**

Compare at 10.80

Genuine "Jim Ferrier" autograph brand with tough vulcanized covers. Numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4.

**AIDA STOVE**

Simon's Price **4<sup>44</sup>**



Ideal for the coming summer camping trips. Burns kerosene. Folds compactly for easy storage or carrying.

**Thompson Gas Heater**

Buy now for those chilly winter evenings! Thompson's Gas Heater is vented — economical, ideal for bedroom or workshop. Smart and compact to look at too!

Simon's Price **\$22**

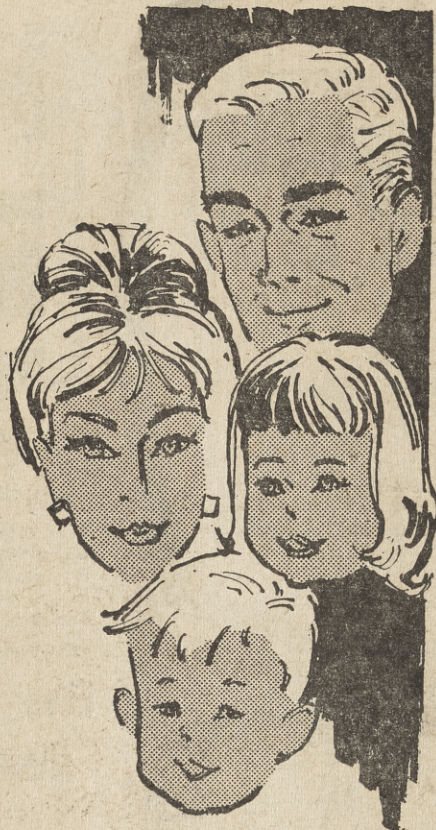


# SIMON Fashions for Fall

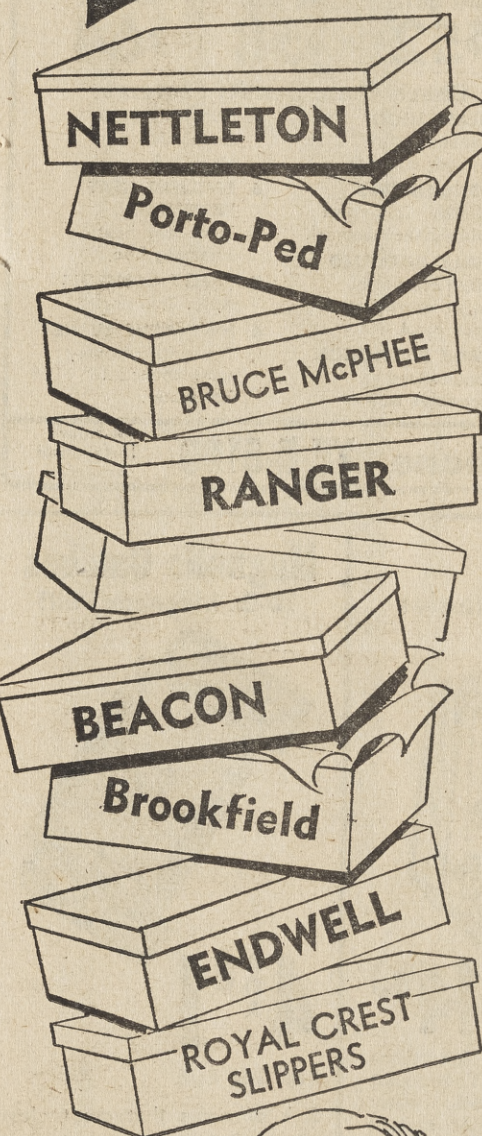
## NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

### BRAND NAME SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

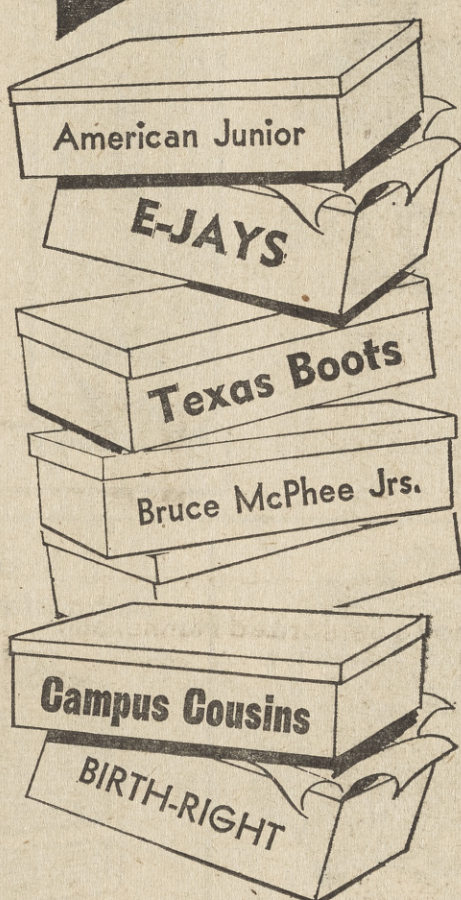
Choose from thousands of pairs of famous nationally advertised brands. And, because of Simon's tremendous buying power, we are able to bring you literally hundreds of smart shoes in the very latest styles.



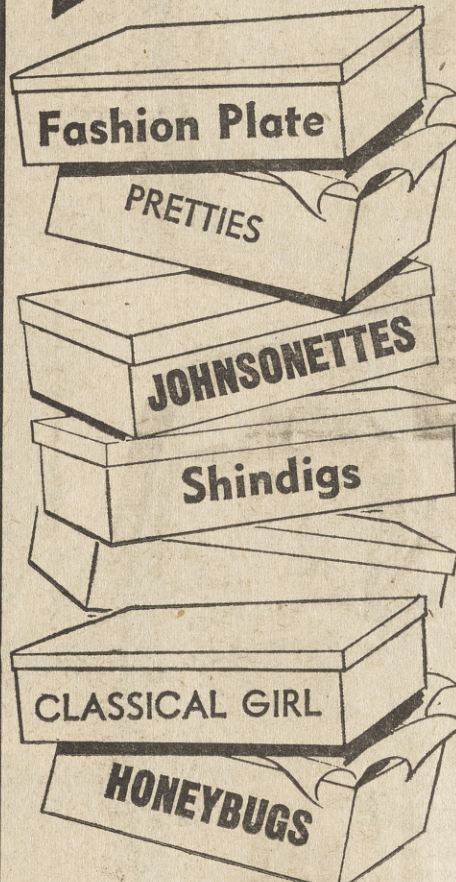
#### FOR MEN



#### FOR CHILDREN



#### FOR WOMEN



6<sup>94</sup>  
to  
29<sup>96</sup>



2<sup>99</sup>



to  
7<sup>97</sup>

for  
Happy  
Children's  
Feet



**FIT  
GUARANTEED  
OF COURSE**

FLATS  
2<sup>94</sup>  
To 7.49  
  
HEELS  
5<sup>99</sup>  
To 14.97



## Quality Feature Fashions Now At Simon's Famous Low Prices



### OUR CONVERTIBLE CAR COAT WITH THE HIDDEN HOOD

Three-quarter length car coat with snug hidden hood. In beautifully cut, durable cotton poplin with raglan sleeves and the new, softly-rounded shoulders, neatly rounded collar and large patch pockets with knit trim. Back has shaped half-belt. So right for so many occasions. Sizes 7-17.

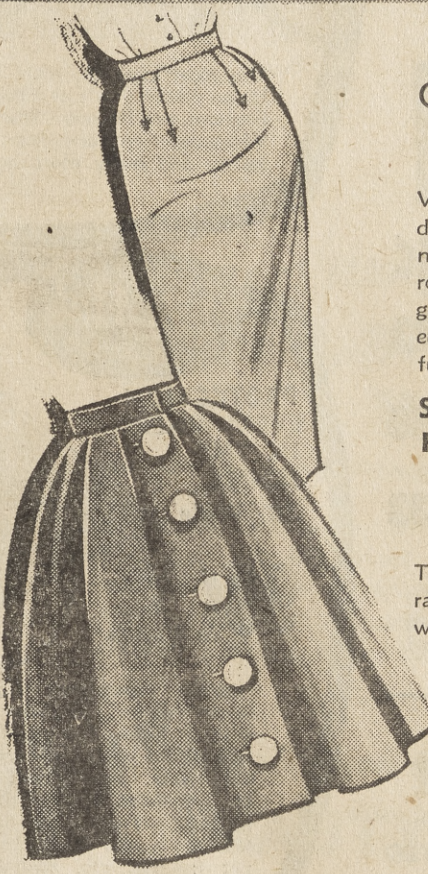
**7<sup>99</sup>**  
Compare At 10.95



### Queen's Washable Orlon Bulky With Mock Turtle Neck

Snug, warm and glamorous—our beautiful, big, shaker-knit bulky sweater with a mock turtle neck. In soft, washable easy-care orlon. Gorgeous in White or Lilac. Limited quantity.

**4<sup>41</sup>**



### Classic All-Wool Sheath Skirt

Very special man-tailored skirt in fine flannel. Front has neat, arrow darts that insure that good fit. Back has inverted kick pleat. In delightful pastels.

Simon's Price **5<sup>21</sup>**

### Full Flare Button Style

The skirt that is all the rage this season! In all-wool flannel with inverted box pleats. Has five big buttons down the front for added smartness. In new pastel shades.

Simon's Price **6<sup>19</sup>**

### Quilted Nylon Printed Robes

Lovely, very feminine robes that are so pretty—yet so lightweight and warm! In easy-living washable quilted nylon. Charming prints on a white background or solid colors.

Simon's Price **6<sup>93</sup>**



### Little and Big Girl's CAR COATS

A car coat to make them yodel! Coat is in warm quilted cotton with that charming, strictly Tyrolean look. In Turquoise, Beige and Flame. Limited quantity—hurry!

Very Special **\$3**



### Warren's Fancy BABY PANTS

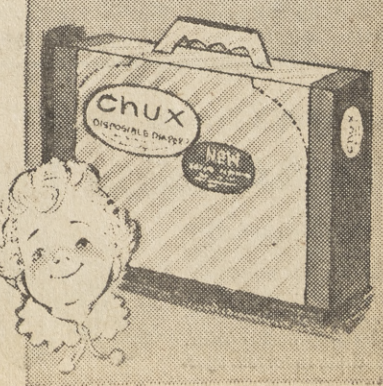
Nothing but the best for your prize baby! Warren's fancy snap-on baby pants are in durable nylon mesh over nylon.

Simon's Price **67¢**

### New Diaper Pack

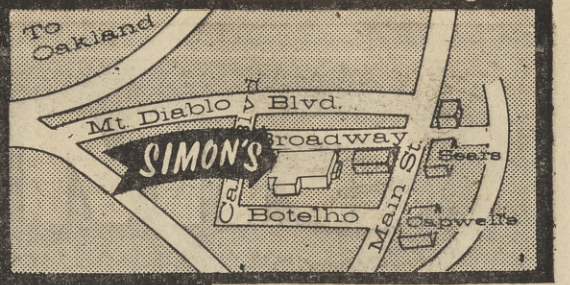
Sick of washing all those diapers? See our large disposable diapers that are more absorbent than cloth diapers. You need no panties with these.

24 In A Pack **1<sup>13</sup>**  
Simon's Price





# NEW WALNUT CREEK STORE SIMON'S GRAND OPENING



## HERE'S PROOF!

You Save More on Tires at Simon's

SIMON'S SHOPPER REPORT Prices as of Day Ad Was Written		
STORE U*	STORE G*	STORE F*
Comparable Nylon Tires from 93.80 to 126.60 for 4 Tires	Comparable Nylon Tires from 103.80 to 139.80 for 4 Tires	Comparable Nylon Tires from 101.81 to 139.80 for 4 Tires

\*NAME OF STORES SHopped UPON REQUEST

### Tubeless Whitewall NYLON (FINE—SAFE—TOUGH) TIRES

YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE

## 4 for \$84

\*FREE INSTALLATION DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

\*Plus excise tax and recappable tires

**SIZES:**  
750x14 670x15  
800x14 710x15  
850x14 760x15  
800x15  
(No Gimmicks)

**HERE'S PROOF!**  
Rubber 20% Greater Mileage  
Built-in Balance Double Air Wall

### High Speed, Expert Installation Service

... with the latest and finest equipment made. A customer lounge so you can wait in comfort. Watch TV, read magazines and refreshments are available. Expert wheel balancing available, too. Another Simon step to give you better service, better value and customer satisfaction.

## CHICO Portable Dishwasher

It works on water power alone. Automatic No Electricity! No Plumbing! attaches to the faucet! Nest and compact — portable, too. FULLY GUARANTEED.

Formerly 69.96  
**29.88**  
Charge It!

## STEEL HANDLED HAMMER

Forged Not Cheap Malleable  
Compare at 2.88  
**1.22**

Perfect for the handyman! A fine hammer with a forged steel head, a high tensile alloy tubular steel shaft.

## COMPOUND METAL SHEAR

Simon's Price  
**99¢**

An amazing tool! Cuts everything, sheet metal, paper, cloth, flowers, wires, rubber tile, etc. Is 8 1/2" long. Has a chrome plated handle and tool steel blades.

## ARROW Gun Stapler Kit

With 5,000 Staples

List 15.50  
**10.81**  
1.00 Weekly

Shoots 5 staple sizes! None finer! Comes complete with stapler, 5000 staples and staple lifter. Made for easy one-hand operation — drives 10 staples in the time it takes to hammer one nail. For handyman or professional!

## PIPE WRENCHES

Special 8-in. **89¢**  
Special 10-in. **1.23**  
Special 14-in. **1.68**  
Special 18-in. **2.33**

Save on the finest IMPORTED Stillson-type drop forged steel wrenches! All with hardened steel jaws — alligator grips.

## 30-GALLON GARBAGE CAN

Comp. 6.90  
**3.96**  
Charge It!

Heavy duty can of galvanized steel with tapered corrugated sides and raised bottom. Snug-fitting lid keeps out flies and pests.

## BUY NOW!

Reg. 39.95  
**34.87**  
Nothing Down\*  
1.00 Weekly  
GENUINE Dayton

## 1/3-h.p. Pit Pump

Pumps 2500 G.P.H. Starts and stops automatically! Non-clog, open impeller. 115V 60-cycle motor. Float-operated switch.

## Sturdy Concrete "Pacific" INCINERATOR

APPROVED  
6-cu.-ft. **36.95**  
installed  
8-cu.-ft. **44.95**  
Installation Cost Included

Smart residential model with stove pipe dome! Burns cleanly, thoroughly... designed to last. Meets existing city regulations on outdoor burning.

## Here's Fun & Exercise Too! JET RACER

For the racing enthusiast in your house. Sturdily built Jet Racer with 2-piece steel tubular frame, heavy gauge steel body and safety bucket seats. For children of all ages.

Simon's Price  
**11.88**  
Charge It!

## HOOK and LADDER TRUCK

Simon's Price  
**13.88**

A must for every boy! Hook and ladder truck in fire engine red, with a fine clanging bell and steel ladders. Pedal drive.

## Red Hot Special! 8-Piece Fireplace Ensemble

Compare at 59.95  
**\$37**  
Charge It!

Add new brightness and beauty to your hearth with this attractive SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE. Includes a solid brass pull-chair firescreen, ball or urn-type andirons, 4-pc. tool set (shovel, poker, brush and stand) PLUS a handsome wood basket.

## 88¢ TOY SALE

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Hundreds of Toys to Choose From:

1.98 Assorted Chris-Cuts	<b>88¢</b>	2.98 Professor Cat	<b>88¢</b>
1.98 Trickee Track	<b>88¢</b>	1.98 Nu-Mosaic	<b>88¢</b>
1.98 Puppets	<b>88¢</b>	1.98 Wrecker Truck	<b>88¢</b>
2.98 Swani Fortune Teller Set	<b>88¢</b>	1.98 Crazy Faces	<b>88¢</b>
1.98 Pumpee Squirt	<b>88¢</b>	1.98 Deluxe Kit	<b>88¢</b>
1.98 Hardland Gun Fighters	<b>88¢</b>	1.98 3 Stages Colorform Set	<b>88¢</b>
1.40 Hi-Le Cruiser with Blocks	<b>88¢</b>	1.98 Paint It Yourself Greetings Cards	<b>88¢</b>

## SAVE! BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Genuine Royce Union—Nationally Advertised

Simon's Price  
**37.77**  
CHARGE IT

The most exciting, most wanted bike — the Royce Union Racer that's as sleek and fleet as a greyhound. Features the famous "Sturmev Archer" 3-speed shift, Weinman front and rear hand brakes, cushion type saddle and many more quality features.

## PROTECTION EVERYWHERE IN THE HOUSE

30" Wide  
**99¢** Lin. Yd. At Simon's

Flexible, transparent Tidy-Mat protects floors, shelves, drainboards, appliances, without hiding the beauty beneath. Special ribbed design prevents slipping, resists wear. You'll find dozens of uses for Tidy-Mat. Trim to size with ordinary scissors and use it to line shelves, protect walls and floors from "splashing," pet feeding, etc. Buy it by the yard or roll. 6-ft. x 30-in. roll **1.98**

## Sale of STOR-ALL Cabinets

All-Metal Broom Closet. 6080. Smart, compact, plenty of room for cleaning supplies. Stands 60" high, 24" wide and 12" deep. **17.88**  
Special.....  
4 Door Utility Cabinet. For kitchen, bath or wash room. Double doors... 8 roomy shelves, stain-resistant formica top. 30" wide, 36" high 99" deep **19.88**  
Save Now! 4-Door Wall ensemble... perfect for kitchen storage. Big 53" wide, 24" high and 12" deep... in beautiful stay-clean white baked enamel. Special..... **22.88**

## BIG DISCOUNTS ON SUNDRIES!

Want to take off extra inches? **900 Calories**  
VitaC POWDER  
Simon's Price **66¢**  
REDUCING SUPPLEMENT  
A pleasant and easy way to take off those unwanted inches. Provides all the nutrition you need — with only 900-calories. Choice of flavors.

**METRECAL**  
Supplement For Weight Control  
900 Calories  
Simon's Price **1.29**  
Choice of Flavors  
All the nutrition you need — only 900 calories!

**NYLON HOSIERY**  
by DuPont  
Compare At 99¢ Pair  
2 PAIRS FOR **1.27**  
Beautiful full fashioned, 51 gauge seamless nylon by DuPont. In smart colors of Taupe, Beige and Cinnamon.

**MOM'S COOKIES**  
Delicious cookies. But... Compare at 39¢  
ter-flavored, Macaroon, Creams, Lemon Angel. **4 for \$1**

## Free—Westinghouse Electric Portable

Compare At 49.95  
**24.88**

Check these features: large bobbin, forward and reverse stitches, 5-speed control, automatic bobbin winder, 5 year guarantee. Personal shopping only.

## HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT!

### WATER HEATERS (Not Cheaper stripped model)

With Exclusive Hi-Fire Burner For "Quick Recovery"

20-gal.	30-gal.	40-gal.
<b>\$52</b>	<b>\$58</b>	<b>\$64</b>

Check These Quality Features:

- GLASS LINED Cannot rust, corrode or crack.
- LONG-LASTING FINISH—Easy clean white baked enamel.
- FULLY INSULATED Thick blanket of glass impregnated rock wool.
- TANK PROTECTION Neutralized corrosive action.
- SAFETY TESTED Extra thick steel tank.
- EFFICIENT HEAT TRANSFER Temp-Trap heat retaining flue.
- SAFETY CONTROLS Auto. Thermostat.
- HIGH-INPUT BURNER For quick recovery with abundant hot water.

Phone YE 5-8100 4-Hour Installation Available

## General Electric

General Electric's wonderful cleaner, at a wonderful saving! A touch of your toe and the cord disappears! Has a sturdy, full 1-h.p. input motor, a suction regulator, swivel top attachment caddy, disposable bags. It's fully guaranteed.

Usually 79.95 **44.71** Personal Shopping

## Wells Thermostat Heater

Regular 19.95  
Simon's Price **14.93**

Here's the heater for those winter days! Wells' Thermostat heater is an automatic heater that gives you instant radiant heat. It's fan-forced! Wonderful set-and-forget automatic thermostat. A choice of 1320 or 1650 watts. Come in and see it now!

## Magnetic Catches

10-lb. Magnetic Pull!  
**4 for \$1**

Reg. 36¢ Each

Sick of doors that don't close properly? Now is the time to replace those worn out cabinet and door latches with these self-aligning magnetic catches. With a 10-lb. pull.

## MERCURY SWITCHES

Silent as a whisper! Take out your worn, noisy switches now and replace them with modern, noiseless mercury switches — at Simon's for a song.

Brown Handle Reg. 99¢ **58¢**

## MAGIC FLY TRAP

Compare At 1.95  
**1.47**

Those nasty flies are attracted to the Magic Fly Trap's nectar (liver etc.) in the top — and thus in turn seal their doom. Safe around children and pets. Ideal in patio, etc.

## Window Shades

Comp. at 1.79  
**1.48**

Here's your chance to get new shades for all the windows in your home at a sensational low price. Embossed vinyl plastic in white, ivory.

## Vinyl Rug

Compare At 3.95  
**3.00**  
Looks like carpet — yet washes. 27" wide. Lined Yd.

## 45-pc. MELMAC Dinnerware by Capac

24.95 Value **13.87** 1.00 Weekly

2 lovely patterns (Golden Meadow and Field Flower) in durable Melmac, guaranteed for 2 years against chipping or breaking. Service for 8, plus serving dishes.

## 14-Qt. CHROME Kitchen Can

Compare at 8.95  
**4.84**

A brilliant addition to the modern kitchen this gleaming chrome kitchen garbage can. Made of heavy gauge steel with a 14-quart galvanized insert. Handy "toe-step" lid. Gives everlasting beauty.

## ELECTRIC UTILITY TABLE

Compare 5.95  
**3.87**

Tremendous value. Electrical Utility Table with a three outlet electrical extension cord. 15"x20" — 29 1/2" high. Choice of colors, White, Red, or Yellow.



YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF FREE AND EASY PARKING AT CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK



# DRAPERIES AND SLEEP NEEDS

From our Big, Big Selection

## READY-MADE DRAPERY EVENT

Boucle texture, unlined 48x84" pair width **7.99**      Antique satin, lined, 48x84" pair width **9.99**

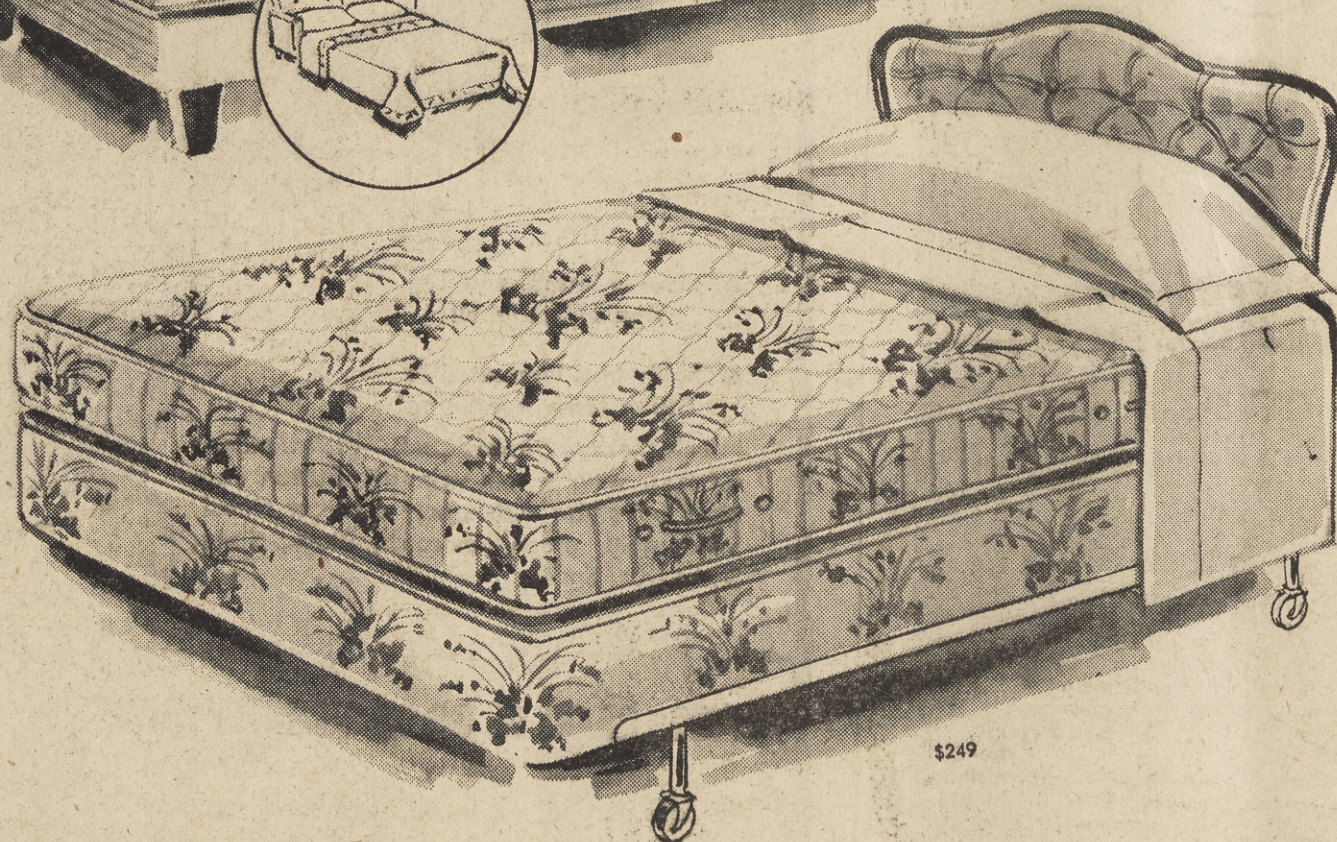
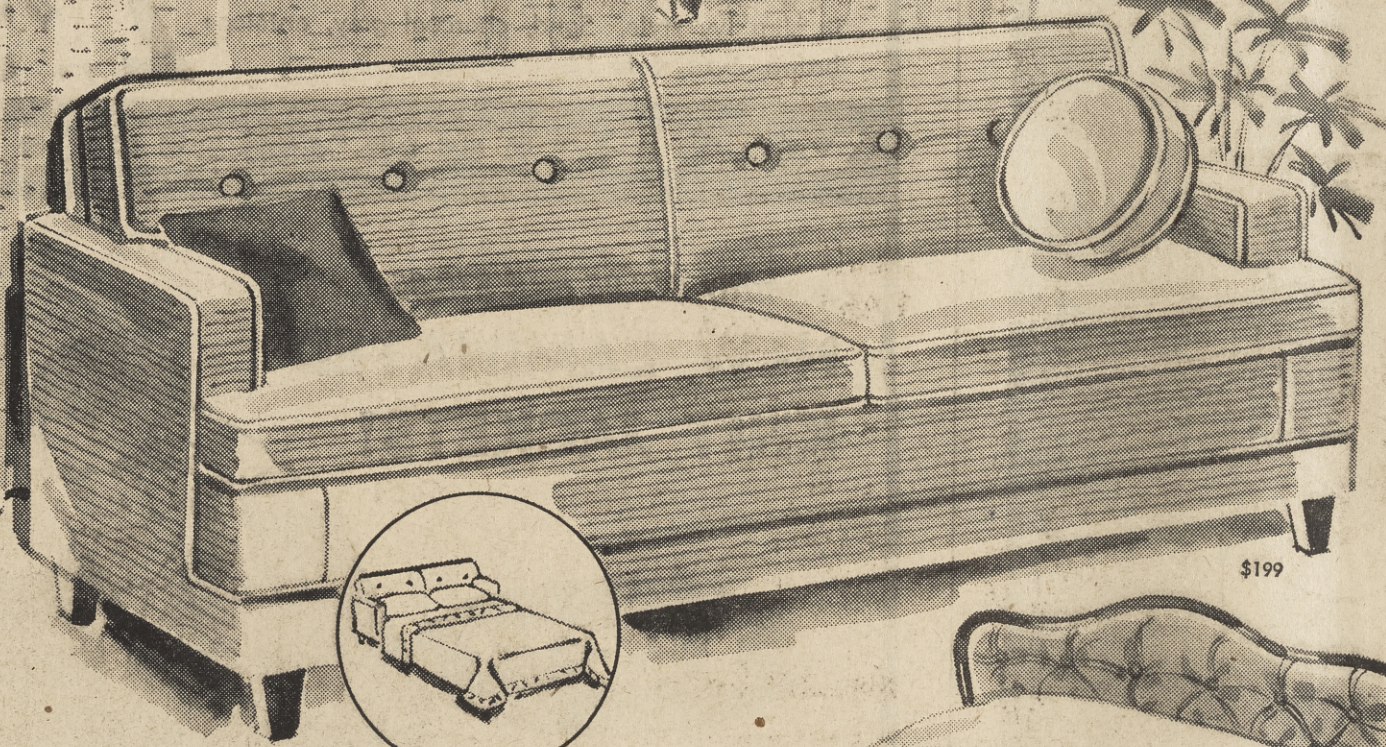
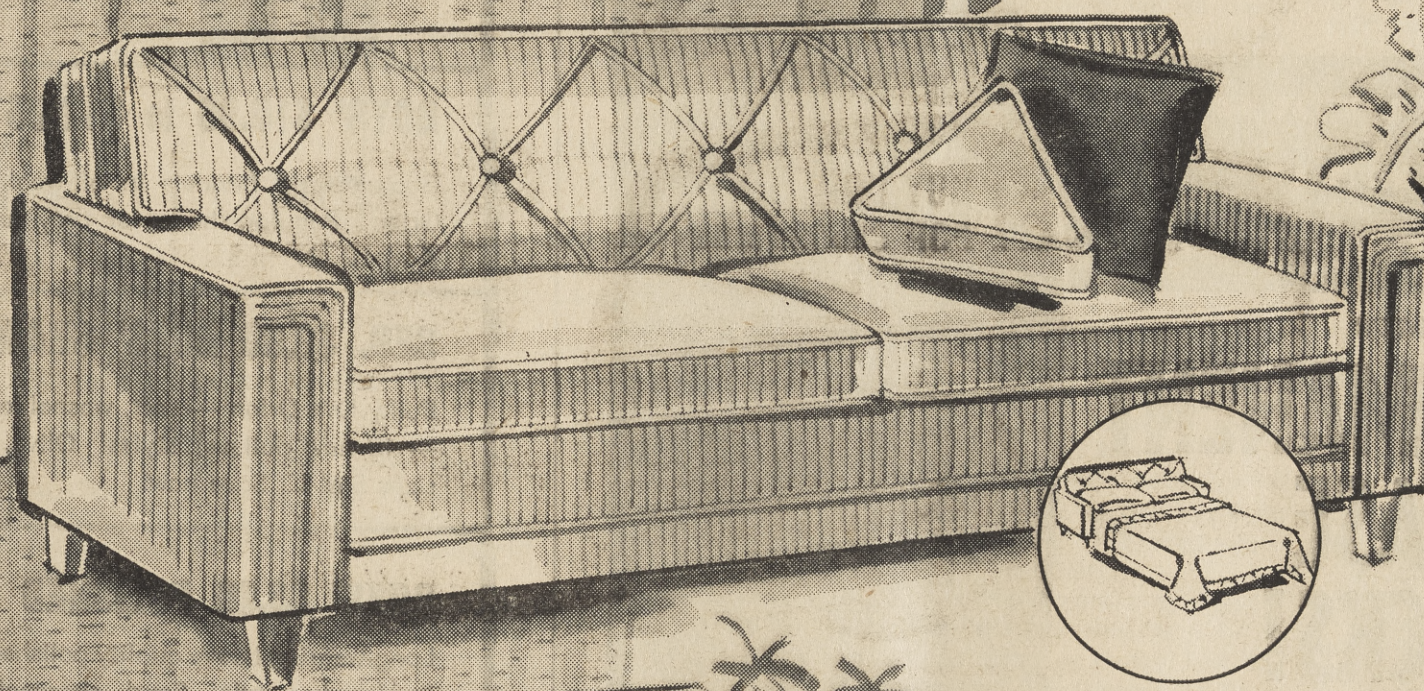
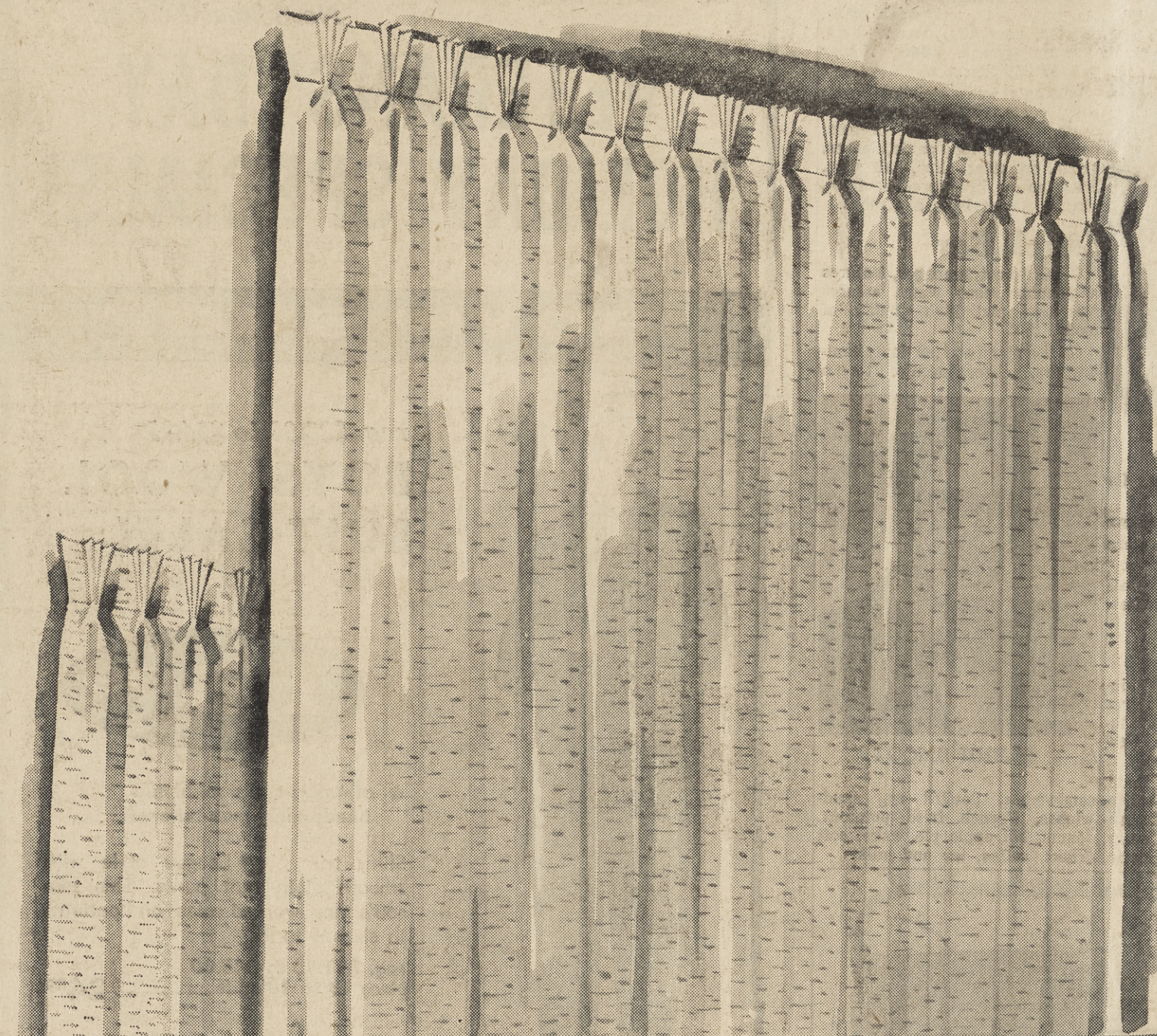
Homespun boucle texture drapes (75% rayon, 25% acetate) in rose beige, sand, oyster, gold and green. Also in 45", 54" and 95" lengths on special order. Pair widths:

48x84" **7.99**  
72x84" **14.99** 96x84" **19.99** 144x84" **29.99**

Draperies lined with Chromspun to ward away fading. Beautiful slub weave textured fabric: 70% rayon, 30% acetate antique satin. Double protection and privacy at your windows. White, champagne, nutmeg, rose-beige or green. Pair widths:

48x84" **9.99**  
72x84" **15.99** 120x84" **29.99**  
96x84" **22.99** 144x84" **34.99**

Capwell's Draperies, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



## Compare at \$229-\$259! Simmons HIDE-A-BED SALE \$199 to \$259

Nothing down, up to 2 years to pay on your CAP-Account

Close-out fabrics . . . so you buy your Hide-A-Bed at low, low prices. All with Beautyrest cushions . . . some even with Beautyrest mattresses. Brown, green and others but all one-of-a-kind styles. Better hurry!

## At Capwell's you can enjoy your BEAUTYREST 7950 each

Nothing down, up to 2 years to pay on your CAP-Account

New quilt top Beautyrest mattress with the famous built-in support and comfort that means real rest for you year after year. 837 individually pocketed coils conform to your body's contours. Twin, full. Box spring, **79.50**

Capwell's Sleep Shop, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

## Time Capsule Predictions Indicate Leisure Life

What wondrous new products, not yet invented, will Simon's be selling in the year 2000?

The great majority of items Simon's stocks today were not even in existence when Simon's was founded in 1900. What are the marvels that lie ahead?

Stimulated by thoughts such as these, Simon's management decided to plant a time capsule outside the Botelho Avenue entrance of the Walnut Creek store. Sealed into that capsule are predictions of the product developments of the next 40 years, together with current newspapers, magazines and catalogues reflecting what Simon's stock today.

IN THE YEAR 2000, the 100th anniversary of the store, the capsule will provide a profound reminder of the milestone then being passed.

A great variety of men and women have contributed their predictions to Simon's time capsule. Shortly, many of those predictions will be revealed and discussed on these pages. Meanwhile, it is possible to report on a few, including a combined statement by three science fiction writers, Paul Anderson, Rog Phillips and R. Bretner, all East Bay residents who have published dozens of books and hundreds of short stories on science fiction.

THE TRIO pointed out that the articles of 2000 A.D. would be as strange to us as a TV set would have been to a man of 40 years ago. It would have taken a fantastic imagination to have visualized in 1920 many of the commonplace items of today.

What do the three writers see ahead? They first pointed to three broad tendencies: (1) automation in the individual home, (2) appliances and machine tools using no moving parts and operating at extremely high energy levels, and (3) increased use of increasingly elaborate electronic apparatus, employing sealed-unit principles.

## Simon's Is Association Member

Simon's Hardware Company has joined the Broadway Shopping Center's Merchants Association, and will participate in its promotional campaigns during the year, it was announced.

George Webster, association chairman, said, "We are certainly happy to have Simon's as a member of our association, and feel that both the company and our group will benefit."

He added, "The association's promotion campaigns have become a cornerstone of Broadway public relations in recent years and we feel they have been very successful."

Both Simon's and Broadway Shopping Center are open Monday and Friday nights.

## Name Your Terms Is Not Empty Talk at Simons

Simon's pioneered a number of important techniques of consumer financing during the depression '30s. Out of this long experience and deep understanding of customer credit needs has come one of the most unusual credit arrangements in retailing, Simon's unique FBA (Flexible Budget Account) plan, which is copyrighted.

FBA allows the customer to arrange his own terms and to change terms. Sales clerks on the floor can complete applications and arrange terms at the time a purchase is made.

Customers telephoning in an order can open credit by phone. And courteous treatment assures that opening an FBA account at Simon's is always a

## JOHN WALKER & CO.

### WINE and SPIRITS

Broadway Shopping Center—Walnut Creek

### 4 BIG SALE DAYS

Today thru Sat., Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12



### ★ FERNBROOK BOURBON

Smooth, 86 proof Kentucky straight bourbon. Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. A premium bourbon whiskey you'll be proud to serve. Exclusive at Walker's.

**3.49**  
fifth

### ★ LONDON TOWN GIN

A superior 90 proof gin. Extra dry and extra smooth. Ideal for light and refreshing tall drinks and for exceptional cocktails. Exclusive at Walker's

**2.89**  
fifth

### ★ COUNT MAXIM VODKA

Extra dry. Made from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clean, smooth, fine quality. Priced way low. Exclusive at Walker's

**2.59**  
fifth

FREE PARKING IN REAR—Separate Rear Entrance

1424 Broadway Plaza

YE 4-4933

Shop Mon., Fri., Sat., 'til 9 — Other days 'til 7

The smart shopper uses . . . a CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; S. Broadway; YE 5-1111  
ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES



# Two Ball Fields Would Fit Inside Simon's New Store

(Continued from Page 2B)

## Patios

The outdoor furniture section includes more than 15 models of barbecue equipment, a number of haibachis, more than 24 models and colors of chaise lounges, tables, cots, chairs and a variety of umbrellas.

The complete camping section stocks 20 different sleeping bags, about 20 models of tents and a variety of air mattresses, stoves, coolers, lanterns and accessories.

## Luggage

This department boasts the largest selection of luggage and leather goods in Northern California. Fourteen nationally advertised brands are represented in the imposing display.

Suggestive of the selection offered in all items are the 20 different models of men's two-suiters, 50 models of men's business cases; more than 350 different billfolds, 35 different manicure sets, 17 models of travel bars, 35 different toilet kits, a number of travel coffee sets and a total of between 200 and 300 different items in miscellaneous small leather goods.

The wide selection in men's games includes cribbage boards, chess sets, poker chips and racks, cards, dice layouts, roulette wheels.

## Baby Items

This department displays a selection of all standard items. In stock is a choice of 11 different cribs, six different mat-

bathinettes, car seats, car beds, formula feeding kits, high chairs, feeding tables, plastic tubs, diaper pails.

## Shoes

S. N. (Cork) Atkinson, manager, has a larger selection and stock than the average shoe store. On display in all sizes are more than 100 different styles and colors of slippers, more than 50 styles in men's dress shoes, more than 30 styles of men's work shoes and boots, more than 30 styles of tennis shoes, about 70 styles of children's shoes, a large variety of styles in women's dress, casual and sport shoes.

The department also carries a good selection of women's hand bags.

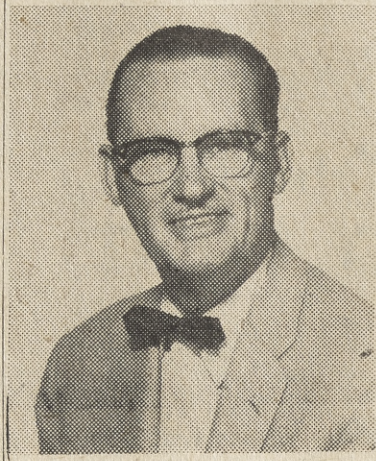
## Vacuums, Sewing

Clifford Eden, manager, has an unusual variety on display, from the simplest to the most complex machines, and all are hooked up for demonstration.

A feature of the department is the Simon line of sewing ma-

stock of diamonds is perfect in color and cut and flawless. Lesser grades of diamonds are not carried at all, and all sales are backed by a written bond.

The same guarantee of satisfaction is behind all of the great variety of merchandise in the department, including 300 models of watches in seven famous, na-



CLAUDE HARRINGTON

tionally advertised brand names. Also on display are 48 styles of clocks, a variety of watch bands, birth stone rings, emblem rings, a large collection of costume jewelry in the latest fashion, imported pearls, a number of lines of silver (both flat wear and hollow ware) under five brand names, pens, pencils, desk sets, gold charms and pocket and table lighters.

The large camera section features all popular name brands and emphasizes advice, instruction and service for amateur photographers. In stock are all popular sizes of films and photo processing accessories. The department provides quality photo processing.



CLIFFORD EDEN

chines, all produced to Simon's quality specifications by leading manufacturers.

The selection includes 34 models of vacuum cleaners in six brands, 30 models of sewing machines in nine brands, 18 different floor polishers in six brands, five electric brooms in three makes, and two floor scrubbers in two makes. The department carries a complete line of sewing notions, and a variety of disposable paper bags to fit any vacuum cleaner.

## Jewelry, Photo

Claude Harrington, manager, emphasizes that satisfaction is guaranteed.

The unusual feature of the jewelry section is that the entire

## Liquors

Dannie Garfield, manager, features a large selection of Simon's controlled brands produced by widely known, quality distillers, in addition to a complete line of nationally advertised brands.

The wine selection includes domestic and imported wines and champagnes, from popular priced



DAN GARFIELD

lines to rare, vintage wines for the gourmet.

An unusual variety of western and eastern beers and mixers are stocked.

The department has a complete line of bar supplies and novelties.

## Clothing

The women's, children's, infants' wear department features a wide selection of the latest fashion items from Hollywood, New York and European markets.

Girls' wear includes hats, blouses, dresses, sweaters, skirts, T-shirts, long pants, pedal pushers, capri sets, coats, rain coats, car coats, sweat shirts, lingerie,

slips, undershirts, bouffant, jeans, and purses.

Boys' wear includes shirts, slacks, shirt and pants sets, pajamas, robes, underwear, jeans and hats.

Infants' wear includes receiving blankets, blankets, comforters, diaper sets, underwear, robes, dresses, coveralls, crawlers, sleepers, gowns, sacks, rubber pants and toys.

Women's wear includes coats, short coats, suits, jackets, raincoats, jumpers, knit dresses, pedal pushers, long pants, blouses, skirts, sweaters, slips, half slips, briefs, gowns, brassieres, bouffant, girdles, garter belts and robes.

## Snack Bar

Glenn Smoot, manager, features a popular menu which assures freshness and high quality of foods.

On the menu are hot dogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, tuna



GLENN SMOOT



S. N. ATKINSON

trusses, eight strollers, five play yards, 32 styles of juvenile lamps, walkers, infant and nursery seats.

Smiths

Shop Friday Nite 'til 9!



you'll like Burnished Briarwood  
NEW JARMAN  
"CLIPPER"

15<sup>95</sup>

- extra-comfortable cashmere-grain leather!
- Burnished Briarwood Brown, and Black

Here's a medium-weight shoe, modestly priced, with a world of comfort, good looks, and wear built in! California welt moccasin toe styling. 6 to 12. See 'em at Smiths!

Plenty of Free Parking at Smiths!

Smiths

ONE YEAR'S  
WEAR  
GUARANTEED!

Northweave

PERMANENT  
CREASE  
SLACKS!

tailored by Thomson

12<sup>95</sup>



permanent crease-tested in a soaking shower!...



actually slept in and romped in!...



they were knotted and twisted!...

and the permanent crease stayed razor-sharp!



## AUTOMATIC WASH-AND-WEAR!

Tailored by Thomson of an exclusive Milliken fabric — 65% Dacron polyester, 35% Corval rayon — that goes from washer to dryer to you (without ironing!) in less than an hour! And the first year's wear is guaranteed! 28 to 42. extra sizes, 14.95

10 MONTHS TO PAY! No down payment!

Smiths

Shop Friday Nite 'til 9!  
No School Friday!

VETERANS' DAY  
HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

BOYS' SHOP



reg. \$22.95 to \$24.95

BOYS' WOOL  
SUIT SALE!

18<sup>99</sup>

- all-wools and wool-blends handsomely man-tailored!

Slim, trim, Ivy League style with smooth plain-front pants. This season's most wanted colors and patterns in sizes 6 to 12.

reg. \$31.95 to \$35.00  
sizes 13 to 18 suits

24<sup>99</sup>

BOYS' \$10.95 to \$12.95 DRESS SLACKS!

Good-looking flannels in all-wool and wool-with-Orlon. Popular shades of grey and brown, sizes 6 to 12; 27 to 32.

4<sup>99</sup>

REG. \$6.95 BOYS' SHAWL COLLAR SWEATERS!

Bulky knit Orlon — soft, washable, shrink-resistant — in new pullover styles! Olive, gold, red, tan; sizes S-M-L. Save now!

4<sup>99</sup>

BOYS' \$3.99 POLISHED COTTON PANTS!

Long-wearing heavy quality polished cotton tailored in slim Ivy style. Sand, charcoal grey, antelope brown. Sizes 6 to 12.

2 \$5  
prs.

VARSAITY SHOP

regular \$18.95 and \$19.95

NEW LAMINATED  
KNIT JACKETS!

13<sup>99</sup>

- famous brand! you'll recognize the label!

- bulky knit laminated to Curon foam interlining!

Here's the new Brawny Look—with wonderful light weight, real warmth! Button and zip-front styles with smart contrast trims! Sand, gold, green, charcoal, black; sizes S-M-L-XL. Save!



REG. \$5.00 to \$6.95 VARSITY PANTS!

Famous-brand extended waistband continental pants! Cavalry twills, polished cottons, Bedford cords! Black, sand, antelope, loden; 28 to 38.

3 \$10  
prs.

Walnut Creek: Broadway Center



# They've Done Well, But They Need Outside Help

We find that the more we discuss school districts, both in our homes and in our editorial columns, the more we tend to get into rather heated discussions.

This generally occurs because individuals have rather strong feelings on the subject of education in general, and their own school district, or districts, in particular.

One of the real difficulties lies in the fact that this is also true of professional educators and informed lay people, such as members of our local school boards.

As you may know, the local subcommittee and the County Committee on School District Reorganization has voted to ask the County Board of Supervisors formally for \$9000 with which to hire a Stanford research firm to do a study on the unification of the Acalanes High School District.

Frankly, we hope that the board grants these funds.

If you will go back a year or so, either in The Sun files or in your memory, you will recall that there was a great deal of discussion — heated discussion — on the merits of vertical versus horizontal unification.

Although the subject is complicated, what is concerned is whether or not all the school districts lying within the Acalanes High School District boundaries should be consolidated into one unified district, or whether or not the Acalanes district should be split up into two or more separate districts and unified with the individual grammar school districts.

The people who proposed the various plans of unification were thoroughly familiar with the subject. But they also had emotional ties which brought forth evidence of rather heated feelings at some of the discussion.

THE NET END result of all the discussions and the voting by the committee was to prove that none of the districts were willing to settle on any one plan, and that none of the people involved were absolutely sure which plan was best for ALL the children in the district.

Each board member was sure that he knew what was best for his own district, but other board members were equally sure that to follow a different plan would

be the ruination of education as they knew it.

As Dr. Frank Bradford of the County Superintendent's Office put it, "We were asking a bunch of laymen to do a professional's job."

It has become increasingly obvious in the past year that the individual district boards will not be able to get together on their own, and that outside help must be provided.

The beauty of the Stanford plan is that, although it will take six months, a definite plan will be provided and definite recommendations will be made.

NATURALLY NONE of the school board trustees will bind themselves to agreement on the plan before it is presented to them, and nobody can blame them.

But if a plan, which is the BEST plan for all the children in the area is presented, and it is done by professionals, then perhaps we can see our way out of the unification forest.

We must do something. The county must present a plan for unification to the state by 1963, or the state has threatened to do it for us. And we are better off solving our own problems.

Another reason why the board of supervisors should grant the funds lies in the fact that the school districts themselves were willing to pony up the money. Unfortunately, they are not able to do so by law. They can finance outside studies in their own district, but cannot cooperate with other districts for a larger study.

STILL AN additional reason lies in the fact that there are only a few areas in the county which might need professional outside help, and even if the county had to finance a study in each of these areas it would not amount to as much as other counties have spent trying to work out a unification program.

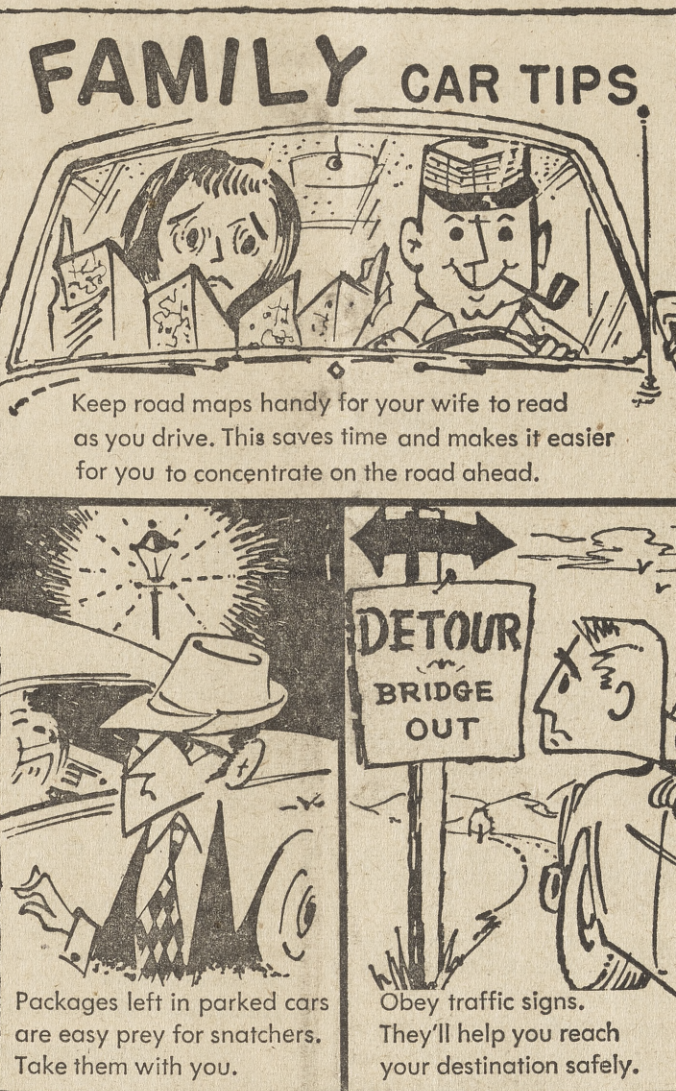
It is our feeling that the men and women who make up our various school boards have done an excellent job, but simply cannot tackle this one. It is something like being unable to see the forest for the trees.

Therefore, since a solution must be found, we must look to the county to provide the funds for the answer.

SECOND SECTION

## ORINDA SUN

Thursday, November 10, 1960



## We Like It Here... Just Between Us Natives Do You Remember When?

By MARIE MONAHAN

DEARIE, do you remember when... a lucky popsicle stick got you one for free & you bought it at one of the old Piggy-Wiggly or MacMarr chain stores... when Edy's milkshakes were fattening & filling with thick rosettes of whipping cream on top, ALL for fifteen cents?

REMEMBER... the Sunday flow of families flocking to Alameda's Neptune Beach, a miniature Santa Cruz with its roaring roller coasters, its Coney Island crowds for snowcones, swimming & shooting galleries?

When you were a wee one, did you ride the ferris wheel at old Idora Park... or shimmy out on the shiny nose of a cannon for some Sunday picture taking in the park?

AMONG your souvenirs, isn't there an old tintype posed by the roving picture-taker with his pony & cart?

DID you start fascinatedly at the grand old Dame in her Gay 90's garb (& her heavily-rouged cheeks) who strolled the lobby of the old Hotel Oakland, now the Oakland VA hospital?

If you grew up around these parts, partner, remember the long red sooty trains that rumbled us toward the S.P. pier & the magical ferry boat ride to SF... & feeding the flapping-winged seagulls that followed the ferries flotilla-fashion?

REMEMBER... the Fels:Napha fragrance of Wasday Monday?... the dearth of places to choose from for a day of swimming, like the indoor Lakeside Plunge or Forrest Pool high in Montclair's hills?... (& last but not least) Casper's Hot Dogs?

DO you still get sentimental over the sounds of... The Noon Whistle, & everyboy breaking out their lunch boxes at the same time?... The cheerful bells that chimed the hours, rung by the Little Sisters Of The Poor?... the musical magic made by the box of the beloved Organ Grinder & his engaging monkey?

WHEN YOU WERE very young, there was only farmland & greener pastures out San Lorenzo & Castro Valley & a ride to Walnut Creek was a long & leisurely Sunday treat because who in the world would ever want to live out-in-the-sticks THAT far from town?

DOES anybody call Independence Park "Mosquito Park" anymore, Yerba Buena "Goat Island," or Montgomery Ward's, Monkey Ward's?

Remember the profusion of tap dancing schools: Ivy Ford's musty old mustard mansion that housed her dancing school across from the Oakland Court House... Fanchon & Marco... & Jerry Martin's juvenile revues?

WHERE are the flaming fields of poppies that bloomed in Alameda's Fernside district along with the lush carpets of lavender lupine, yours for the picking?

Remember the rows of auto courts, little houses with pointed heads, that were the start of the Motel family?

GONE NOW is the old car barn, the streetcar tracks that take me back, alack, to when... Manheim & Mazor made Milady fairer in fashions on the Oakland corner where Goldman's stands today... when Trader Vic's was the little-known "Hinky Dinks" when out our way, Cape Cod House was a steak spot called "The Curve"... & Mike Lynn's Orinda restaurant wasn't yet The Willows, but DOMINIC's... & way before THAT, a wicked, wild & western gambling joint!

If you remember, then Dearie, you're not much younger or much older than this sentimentalist!

## Letters to The Editor

PARENT CONCERN

Dear Editor:

About two weeks ago we (Marchant Development Co. Inc.) suffered some minor damage to one of our signs on Reliez Valley Road.

On Monday morning, October 10, we received the following letter in the mail together with a \$20 bill.

"Dear Mr. Marchant:

"My son destroyed your sign on Reliez Valley Road. Hope the enclosed will help pay for it."

This is a fine gesture. Whether the \$20 pays for the damage is relatively unimportant. The really encouraging aspect of the situation is to find that the parents of the area are sincerely concerned with the activities of their children, and honestly and industriously guiding them in the ways of good standards of conduct.

Problems of vandalism by children in the Reliez Valley area have always been minor. This experience is certainly one which should make every resident of Reliez Valley proud of the area.

JOHN P. MARCHANT, President

UNICEF

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped in the recent Halloween Trick or Treat for UNICEF program. Approximately \$4000 was collected in central Contra Costa County, more than double the amount collected last year. Many more people were aware of the program this year and were ready with pennies and nickels when the "trick or treat" for UNICEF youngsters appeared.

The coins collected represent health-giving milk and medicine for many thousands of sick and hungry children.

In addition, our children received a drop of the "milk of human kindness," nourishment they may not get very regularly.

I would especially like to thank all the children who participated this year, who as goodwill ambassadors, shared their Halloween with "all the world's children."

MRS. RUTH MARCUS

HERITAGE

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Women's Assembly Committee, I wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude for the excellent publicity which you gave to the American Heritage Day program.

The committee felt that it was the best publicity that had been given to any program yet.

Without your support we would not have been able to attract to the auditorium the large amount of people who attended.

ANNE MILLER

## Under The Sun Why Our Taxes Are High? Who's Really at Fault?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

You and I recently received a "personal message" from our county and other local government units—our tax bill. Of course, these taxes are not all that we pay each year but they are high enough to make us quiver and quake.

I have a message for you today, too. I read a story last month and it was written about you and me by Lyle Wilson of United Press International. It's so darn good that I've been saving it for this time. Here goes:

When the men from Mars arrive on Earth, they will want for their collection a U.S. taxpayer.

And here is why...

They will put this taxpayer in the Martian zoo with a sign on his cage. It will read like this:

"Sturdiest and most stupid Earth animal found in the Western Hemisphere; range, limited to the United States; caution, dangerous when aroused."

The sign will read that way if the Martians properly research the habits and environment of their captive. This research will discover that the U.S. taxpayer handily and almost happily carries an incredible tax burden. He is made of sturdy stuff.

All kinds of holes

This research also will discover that incredible sums of the tax dollars extracted from the U.S. taxpayer go down wasteful rat holes, mouse holes and ant holes.

This research will not discover that the U.S. taxpayer ever—at least, not recently—has done anything effective to protect himself against the wastrels of his money or to ease the burden imposed upon him. That qualifies him for stupidity.

The U.S. taxpayer's federal government has published the nation's housekeeping accounts for the first quarter of the current fiscal year. If the head of a simple household confessed to such an accounting, chances are the grocer would cut off his credit and, maybe, the auto dealer would repossess his car.

A mighty big hike

The household accounts show that government hiked its spending figure in this first quarter to approximately \$24 billion, about \$130 million more than was spent in the like period of last year.

U.S. taxpayers performed nobly in this first quarter. The U.S. Treasury took in about \$23 billion, which was nearly \$2 billion more than was collected a year ago. This massive flow of the taxpayers' dollars to government was not sufficient, however, to pay the government's bills. The public debt slowly is increasing as government spending continues to outstrip income.

There will be no relief for the U.S. taxpayer nor any successful effort to keep government spending within the limits of income unless the taxpayers demand it. They could demand that and make it stick, if they would, because taxpayers also are voters.

Your money; not mine

No such protest is in the works, however. The voter-taxpayer was sold many years ago on the idea that the government was spending someone else's money, not his. Organized pressure groups get whatever they can out of the U.S. Treasury. Mere taxpayers have no organized pressure group.

On the contrary, taxpayers cleave away in all directions to join pressure groups representing just about every area of national life except the taxpaying area.

You name it, and there is a pressure group which wants the government to spend some money for it. The U.S. taxpayer probably deserves what hit him.

Well, that's the story. Remember, this refers only to our federal government. What about our state, county and local governments?

What do you think?

## We Have The Land... But We Need Plans

We've all heard the saying about "looking at the big picture," and it seems as if we have an application that just fits the proverb right here at home.

Our population is booming; our wide-open spaces are disappearing rapidly, and our recreational needs are increasing.

Providing adequate parks and recreational facilities for the entire East Bay area is a big job... bigger than any one man or any one group could possibly handle.

But, paradoxically, it takes an outstanding man or an outstanding group to point the way.

Consider where we would be today if somebody hadn't had — years ago — the foresight to plan our present regional park system. We can all agree that there are hundreds of beautiful homesites on the land presently occupied by Tilden Regional Park, and our other parks, but would we trade them?

GOLDEN GATE Park in San Francisco is a real joy to behold, and is world famous. But think how easy it would have been to develop that valuable land commercially. And think how much the worse San Francisco would be had that been allowed to happen.

We are in a position now where we need just that kind of leadership, and we are going to have to call on the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors to provide it.

Surely we have at least one man of vision on that board — if not more — who would be willing to point the way for the proper development of the park land that is available to us.

Land that, in fact, already belongs to the people.

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL Utility District owns hundreds of acres which can be developed into beautiful parks and

still retain its usefulness as watershed land.

This applies not only to the land within Contra Costa County — like the Bioness Reservoir area, but to land in Southern Alameda County. And this area, too, will need parks as desperately as we will.

This kind of development, involving two counties and a municipal utility district, is going to call for much planning and much cooperation. And on our side of the fence there is only one organization that can properly handle this.

That is the board of supervisors. Robert Kahn of Lafayette, a member of the Citizens Committee on the Bear Creek Road Relocation, proposed just such a study, but the committee decided that it would be beyond its scope.

THIS MIGHT NOT be the case if we were dealing with a problem which existed entirely within our county, but this becomes a regional matter.

EBMUD looked ahead many, many years in planning for future growth and development when it asked us to approve the last bond issue. That issue was approved by the voters on the basis of just such planning and foresight.

This was good thinking on the part of the utility district. And we need just such thinking in the terms of parks and recreation.

WE HAVE the land. We have a master plan for parks within our own county. Certainly we have men with enough vision to coordinate the other interests in the East Bay to provide something that will benefit millions of people for years to come.

Now is the time for our own board to demonstrate its leadership in this area.

We know it can be done, because we have examples before us to prove it.

## Cooperative Art Group To Give Demonstration

The Cooperative Art Association. Decorated cookies supplied by has planned an artistic and con-the mothers of the children in Co-structive program for its mem-erative Art Classes will be bership meeting on Wednesday at served at 10 a.m.

10 a.m. in the recreation room of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board on Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

This annual program, which is in January. The board for 1961 open to the public, will consist of will be the following Mrs. E. R. a demonstration of do-it-yourself Schneider, president; Mrs. C. E. decorations for the Christmas hol-Panton, vice president; corre-riday, utilizing dried natural ma-responding secretary for Walnut terials, hobby craft supplies and Creek, Mrs. F. Muller; corre-other exciting ingredients for con-sponding secretary for Lafayette, structing original arrangements. Mrs. M. Bradley; treasurer Wal- Mrs. M. Creek, Mrs. K. Boycheff; dames J. Meyers, J. W. Martisoff treasurer Lafayette, Mrs. B. L. and M. Swanson and A. Connors Wood; recording secretary, Mrs. of the Hobby Hut in Lafayette. O. Jones.

## Suburbia Today



"Enjoy your nap?"

## The Staff Corner Life of a Salesman....

By NORMAN COLBY

Ever since one of those mental aptitude tests indicated a number of years ago that I would make a good salesman, I have wondered. And especially more recently, as the fact that salesmen do very well financially has been pointed out to me.

I have never tried to sell any physical object in this world except myself. That is, until a couple of weeks ago.

As a member of the Jaycees, I was asked to help sell the new American Flag service, which now has more than one hundred merchants signed up. (The flag is displayed in front of the store during six holidays of the year for \$10.)

I THOUGHT to myself — this is your chance! If you can't sell the American Flag, you couldn't sell a jug of cold water to crewmen of the "Lady Be Good."

I kept a list of my sales record, as I proceeded down my assigned street. Want to accompany me?

Store No. 1: the manager hasn't the responsibility to commit his firm — contact the Oakland headquarters by mail.

Store No. 2: owner says he has his own flag, and is thinking about posting it during holidays. He also spends 20 minutes telling me taxes are too high.

STORE NO. 4: He's going out of business.

Store No. 5: Nobody home. Place deserted.

Store No. 6: The new manager will arrive in about two weeks. Come back then.

Store No. 7: Owner will "think about it." He is leaving on a three-week vacation and may have his answer after that.

Store No. 8: Manager not there. They are not sure when he will be in.

STORE NO. 9: Lady manager is sympathetic and patriotic, but not interested.

Store No. 10: Manager regrettably: "I will have to pass this up."

Store No. 11: Manager back on Monday.

Store No. 12: Manager will check with headquarters in Ohio.

STORE NO. 13: Appointment necessary to see boss. I made one.

Store No. 14: Owner not in.

Store No. 15: Boss has Lafayette office. Should go there.

Store No. 16: Owner will think it over.

Store No. 17: Bingo! Owner is in. He listens with interest. He signs on dotted line. He gives valid check for \$10.

THERE WERE several other stores on the street, but no sale.

Is this the end of my career as a salesman? Probably. But the experience only confirmed in my mind the aptitude test results.

At each store, I came nearer to selling the flag service with less effort. I polished up my approach, gained confidence.

It became a challenge. The turn downs at first bothered me, but after a while the "no's" became less conclusive. I could probably sell them on the second time around.

And why not? They are basically good people. They believe in the American Flag.

Perhaps I should blame myself, not them. Did I believe in that flag enough to sell it to others?



# Active Al O'Neal Family Believes in Sharing Joy

By JEAN JERNIGAN

When the United States Navy sent Al O'Neal of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Santa Barbara in the early 1940's, the government actually performed a medal deserving service for the people of Pleasant Hill.

It was in Santa Barbara that O'Neal met and married his wife Ruth, while both were attending school. Now the happy parents of three children, the O'Neals have helped to make Pleasant Hill a nice place to live for the past 11 years.

"We lived in Santa Barbara until I graduated from the University of California there, and then moved to the Bay Area while Al finished at the University of California, Berkeley. He attended pharmacy school and is now a pharmaceutical salesman for Ayerst Laboratories," Mrs. N'Neal commented.

O'NEAL is a former past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Pleasant Hill Lions Club and currently is serving as assistant cubmaster for Pack 215.

Ruth O'Neal described her husband as a man who likes to "putter" around the house in his spare time. The puttering may include wrestling with the boys, gardening, or a major enterprise such as building the family swimming pool.

"We had the hole dug for us," Mrs. O'Neal recalled, "but we took it from there. We all worked together, and it was really fun, but it took longer than we expected."

O'Neal is an active member of the organizations to which he belongs, and has contributed many hours to helping community endeavors be a success. Together the O'Neals assist with organization social events and "really have a ball," according to Mrs. O'Neal.

DUCK AND pheasant hunting, with an occasional trek to go deer hunting are high on O'Neal's list of recreational fun, but such excursions are few and far between for the busy O'Neals.

The O'Neals have two sons and a daughter. "We're always learning things," Mrs. O'Neal laughed. We thought we'd finished our education when we graduated from college, but we find the learning process goes on and on when there are youngsters around."

Charles O'Neal at 11 and a half years is the eldest and a sixth

grade student at Fair Oaks School. Charles is a member of Boy Scout Troop 415 and according to his mother is currently working on the Morse code, but most enjoys overnight and pack trips.

THERE'S NOT too much time for play these days, for Charles is discovering the burdens of homework now that he is in the uppergrades. Like most boys, he has his weekly chore of washing Dad's car, and together with his brother he shares the task of keeping the swimming pool clean.

Mark O'Neal is nine, a fourth grade student at Fair Oaks and a Cub Scout. Mark is learning to play the clarinet and "doing fine," according to his mother, who is quite philosophical regarding the repetitious and wierd sounds that emanate during practice sessions.

The youngest O'Neal is daughter Margaret, who is four. "She's completely different from the boys," said he mother. "She's always chattering and is a very loving child."

"DESPITE THE fact she's a complete tomboy who is always climbing and usually sporting skinned knees, Margaret loves to get dressed up."

Cheerful and gay, Ruth O'Neal keeps the family running smoothly and still manages to participate in many other activities. Having served a year as den mother for Charles, she's the kind of person who faced with another year and a half as den mother for Mark, said with spontaneous sincerity, "It's fun, I love doing it!"

She has found that if she gives the cubs craft work they can do themselves without her help, they thoroughly enjoy it. "The first year of cubbing is really a learning experience for the eight year old, and we've found that if they are shown how to do something they really concentrate and peace reigns with a minimum of discipline," she said.

RUTH O'NEAL has been a room mother at Fair Oaks School and can always be counted on to pitch in and help at carnival time and their special event affairs.

A past president of the Pleasant Hill Jaycee-ettes, Mrs. O'Neal is still an active member of this group. "It's fun working with the other wives. The men plan the events, but then we do all the work, like decorations, food planning and entertainment."

"Some of the women never realized what good times could be

had doing things together like this, and it's fun helping them find out. Right now we're looking forward to our annual Christmas party, a progressive dinner."

VICE PRESIDENT of Xi Delta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. O'Neal spends many hours working in the various projects of this group . . . and loving every moment of her work. An art major at the University of California, she minored in zoology. "I wasn't very interested in bugs and things like that, but I did enjoy studying about mammals and all," she recalled.

Mrs. O'Neal has done some water colors, and liked to do pencil sketching, but, "there just isn't time to do everything I like to do," she laughed.

"I'm taking a class in wood shop at Pleasant Hill High School," she continued. "I love to work with wood. Right now I'm working on kitchen cabinets," she added. Her other leisure time pleasure comes from gardening and "talking with the neighbors."

BOTH THE O'Neals belong to a cooperative baby sitting club and have found it most satisfactory. "The fathers are wonderful sitters," Mrs. O'Neal exclaimed, "and the children really seem to love having a dad sit with them."

Together the family likes to picnic, go for rides to explore the country side, barbeque and play table tennis. "The children love to wrestle," she said, "and poor father really gets it, but he seems to enjoy it as much as they."

The children attend Sunday School at the Free Evangelical Church where both parents take an active part in church affairs.

What the O'Neals did not tell The Sun is perhaps the most important detail of their lives. We learned that the O'Neals are the kind of people who recognize a need and quietly go about filling this need.

WHETHER ITS A neighbor in temporary difficulty from a seige of illness, or a friend in real need, the O'Neals pitch in and help. Sometimes it's physical help in the form of time and effort, sometimes material help with clothing and toys.

Sharing the warmth of this happy family that cares about the happiness of others, are two pets, Barney Jr., a springer spaniel, and Ming Lu, a siamese cat.

The O'Neals live at 3006 Woodlawn Drive.

## Women in The Sun

Thursday, November 10, 1960



NOVEMBER Nocturne is the theme of Saturday night's dance to be held at the Walnut Creek Elks club by the Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek. Pictured making final arrangements are Mesdames Ted Wilson, Charles Clausen and John Rousset. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

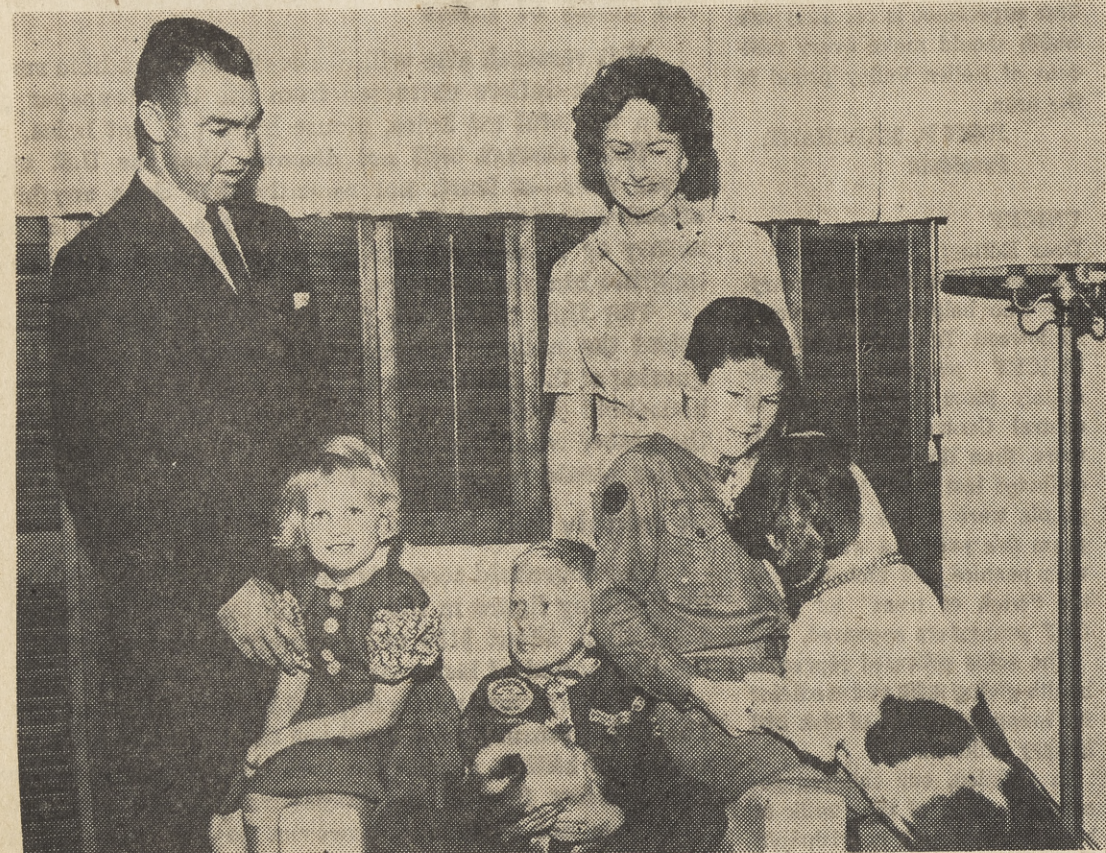
### Junior Women Will Attend Show

The energetic and enthusiastic Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek has slated a dance as their next fun and fund raising project. The "November Nocturne" will be held at the Elks Club in Walnut Creek on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The mood of the evening will be set as the guests enter the building to go through an arbor decorated with autumn foliage.

Inside they will find a beautiful moon, glittering stars and candlelight.

The crafts committee doing the decorations is headed by Mrs. William Gilman and assisted by Mrs. Robert May. Making all other arrangements for the dance is ways and means chairman Mrs. Charles Clausen and her co-chairman, Mrs. Ted Wilson.



ACTIVE Mr. and Mrs. Al O'Neal of Pleasant Hill and their children Margaret, left, Mark, center and Charles, know the joy of combining family fun with community service. Two other beloved members of the family are Ming Lu, the cat and Barney Jr., the dog. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

## 'Buon Natale' Is Feature

"Buon Natale," an Italian Christmas Fiesta, will be among the many special events of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Christmas Fair at the Walnut Bowl in Walnut Creek on December 2, 3, and 4.

A typical Italian supper at 7:30 p.m. on December 3, Saturday, will start the "Buon Natale" celebration, which will feature the "Night Fighters," a musical group of local business men, under the baton of Fred Fagliano.

Other highlights of the three-day Christmas Fair sponsored by the units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center include a holiday flower arrangement demonstration by Velma Langdon and her students, a showing of fashions from Joseph Magnin's modeled by members of Junior Therapy Center Units, and a

fun-filled, free, children's afternoon on Sunday, December 4, starring "Temple," the magician, and a recital by students of the Rosa Lee Hammit School of Dance.

The Christmas Fair, presenting unique and hand-made items for holiday giving, it held an

nually to benefit the rehabilitation program of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Tickets for the "Buon Natale" Fiesta, at \$2 per person, and the Holiday Flower Arrangement Demonstration at 75 cents per person may be obtained in advance by calling Mrs. Lieber.

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## Clubwomen Attend Assembly

The Halloween China Tea sponsored by the Past President's Assembly of Contra Costa County Women's Clubs was attended by nearly one hundred clubwomen and guests recently in the Mt. Diablo Women's Club of Concord. The affair was for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Society of the county.

Refreshments were served from a tea table centered with a chrysanthemum arrangement. Favors were the fine imported china teacups and saucers. Pouring were the president, Mrs. R. L. Galway of Crockett, who was presented a chrysanthemum corsage; Mrs. Harry Leonard of Concord; Mrs. J. V. Muirhead and Mrs. Fred A. Fletcher, both of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Leonard was also mistress of ceremonies for the musical program which followed. Mrs. Mary Lowrey, orchestra

teacher of the Loma Vista intermediate school, conducted a four-piece orchestra in several selections. Violin solos were played by Brian Johnston. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Pat Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. George King, concluded the program.

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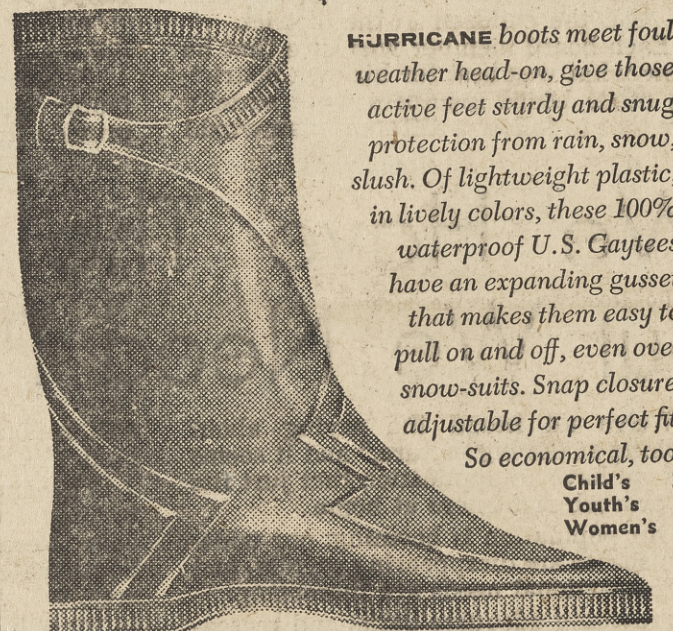
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## Weather Report: SUTTON

Storm Warning!



HURRICANE boots meet foul weather head-on, give those active feet sturdy and snug protection from rain, snow, slush. Of lightweight plastic, in lively colors, these 100% waterproof U.S. Gaytees have an expanding gusset that makes them easy to pull on and off, even over snow-suits. Snap closure, adjustable for perfect fit.

So economical, too!

Child's 3.25  
Youth's 3.45  
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### Puddle-Jumpers

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# Women in The Sun

Thursday, November 10, 1960



HOLIDAY Belles is the theme of the fall fashion show and luncheon to be held Saturday by the Lafayette Suburban Woman's Club at the Concord Inn. Pictured completing arrangements are the Mesdames Don Young, models; Roger Morrison, publicity and Charles Kennet, president. — Sun photo by Bob Rush.

shop Thursday, Friday, Monday nights 'til 9

## Rhodes

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holiday special, Friday only  
girls' all-weather duo coats

at Rhodes Concord only

10.79 tots 3 to 6x  
12.79 girls 7 to 14  
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These are the dashing coats with the pile-lined thunderbird hoods that fold back and become handsome big collars. They're rain-and-shine coats, full length, with two-tone pile linings of Malden's Riviera Orlon® acrylic fiber. Lilac, banana, willow green, beige, with two slash pockets, heraldic buttons.

Rhodes girls' shops, street level, Concord only  
Concord: 1675 Willow Pass Rd. MU 2-4321

## All Juniors Are Invited To Fashion Showing

The Mt. Diablo District junior president has announced that on behalf of the Walnut Creek Junior Woman's Club all Junior Club members in the immediate area are invited to attend a fashion show to be held at J. Magnin & Co. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Any woman between the ages of 18 and 35, living in the Mt. Diablo District, is welcome to attend. Fashions not usually shown to the public will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Edward Allen, district president, invites all Junior members and their friends and prospective members to join in the evening of dream fashions. Interested women of the com-

munity are invited to call in their area these club presidents for further information. Danville, Mrs. Raymond Gistelli, 61 Crest View Road; Lafayette, Mrs. Gerald Hosking, 3370 S. Lucille Lane; Martinez, Mrs. David Newton, 5531 Likins Avenue; Concord, Mrs. Ned C. Pierano, 1936 Elinora Drive; Mrs. James F. Wimberley, secretary, 355 Belva Lane; Walnut Creek, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, 1941 Third Avenue.

The purpose of the Mt. Diablo District Junior membership is to build a better community. The Federation of Junior Woman's Clubs is a national organization throughout the world.

## Swallows Will Take Time for Dinner Party

Members of the Swallow Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will gather with their husbands for cocktails and concoctions at the home of Mrs. Richard Emory, president, tomorrow evening.

After the cocktail time, the group will adjourn to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barcelona for a planned covered dish dinner. Dancing will complete the evening.

The party is a brief interlude in the Swallow's busy season, as they prepare their all male booth at the annual Christmas Fair on December 1. Mrs. James Simonds is booth chairman.

New members recently welcomed to the Swallow Unit are Mesdames Richard Bishop and E. S. Taylor, both of Orinda.

## Junior Center Welcomes New Members Today

The Junior Center of Arts and Sciences, Oakland, will welcome new guild members at a luncheon today.

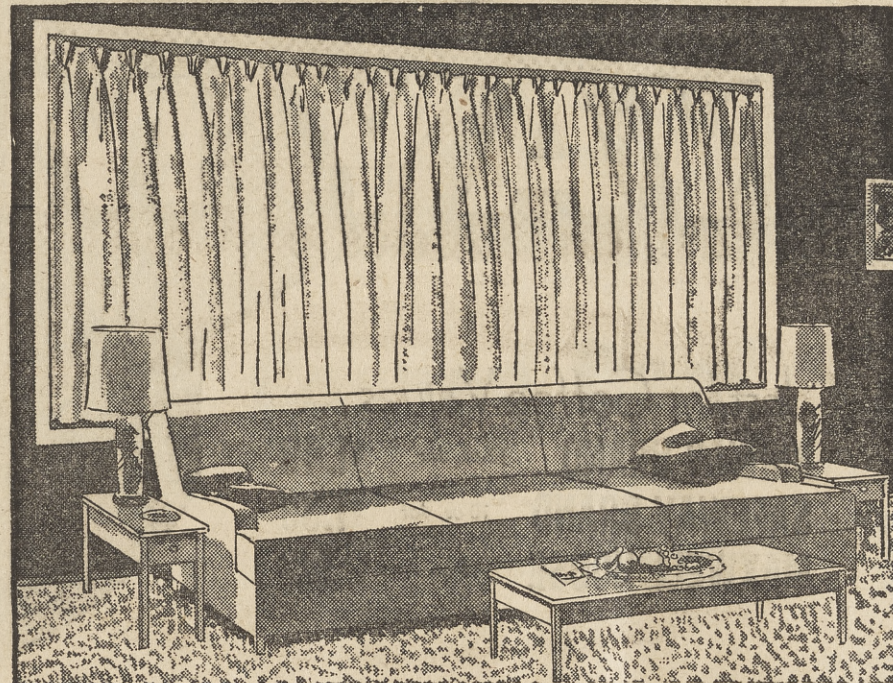
Among the area ladies welcomed to membership will be Mesdames Roger C. Dunn, George B. Hagar, Jerry Martin, John Risbrough, Robert Roche and Clark Wallace.

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Carpets, Shades, V. Blinds  
3653 Mt. Diablo Boulevard  
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To fit windows from 4 ft. to 8 ft. wide.

Sale! Kirsch E-Z Glide TRAVERSE RODS  
1.99 EA. 48-84" 2.99  
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Pr. width.	72"	96"	120"
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Special! Save 20% to 40%



Size 36" x 4' 6" **2.99**  
Usually 4.35 EA.  
Size Usually NOW  
36x6' 5.03 3.99  
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6 ft. wide x 39" **6.99**  
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96x39" 30.81 16.99  
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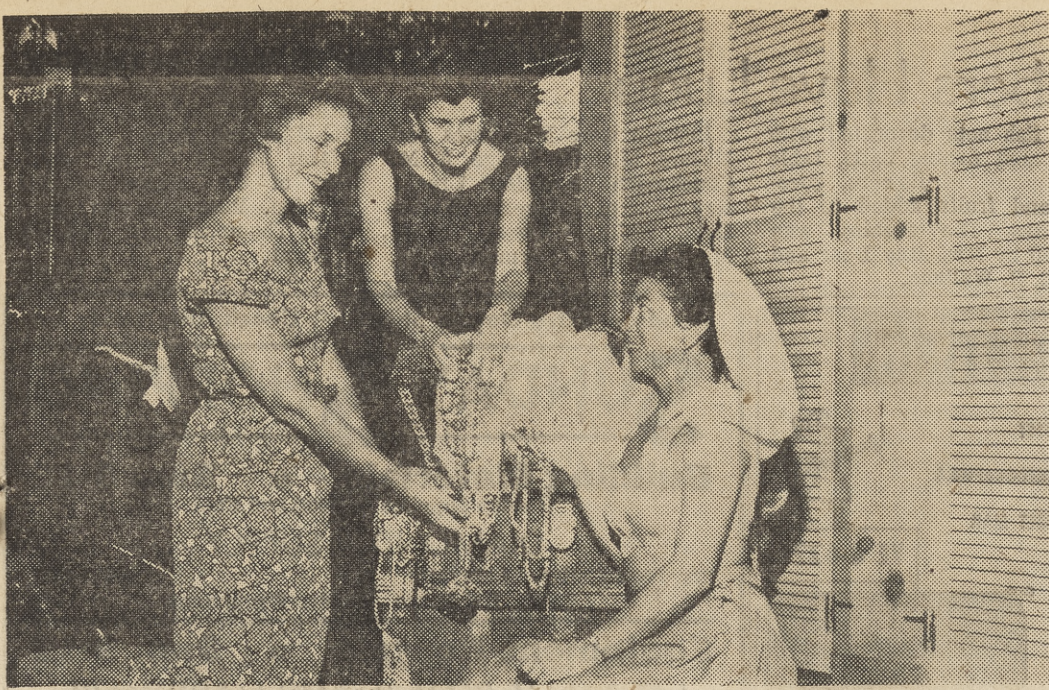
For daytime darkness nothing surpasses these finest quality shadow-proof shades. They're fully washable, fire resistant, do not fray, will keep rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter. In white only. Bring exact measurements—we cut to size.

Sale! Wonderful Trulon LACE NET PANELS  
54" wide 81" long. Beautiful white mesh curtains, guaranteed washable. Reg. 2.49 **1.77** ea.

Sale! Drip-Dry Muslin TIER CURTAINS  
Length Reg. NOW  
30" 2.25 1.66  
36" 2.49 1.99

**SHOWER CURTAIN SPECIAL**  
"Lotus Song"—one of our best selling numbers. A striking Oriental pattern in shades of green, gold, brown, or white. Reg. 3.98. **2.88**  
6x6' Shower Curtain

**TOSS PILLOW SPECIAL**  
Ming cushions, square or octagonal in 8 jewel colors. Use in clusters. Buy for gifts. **1.99** ea. **3 for 5.00**



ARABIAN NIGHTS is the theme of the annual Golden Fleece dinner dance to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel on Saturday. Members of the Femineers, sponsor of the event, helping prepare decorations are Mesdames Thomas Lowry of Alamo, Alfred Sperry of Diablo and Merrill Neumann, Alamo.

—Sun photo by Bob Rush.

## Ygnacio Valley Women Planning Apron Show

A wide variety of aprons will be offered to the public when the Ygnacio Valley Women's Club hold their salad bar and apron parade Wednesday at the Walnut Creek Women's Clubhouse on Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. George Swallow will be in charge of the salad luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m. Table settings will use a black and white theme and members serving the luncheon will wear specially designed white aprons over black dresses.

Mrs. Arthur Morrison has

been in charge of making aprons which will be modeled at 1:30 p.m. Sales girls circulating through the audience will wear unique black and white striped aprons.

Mrs. George Hartwig is general chairman of the affair. Others serving are Mesdames R. Chesselet, tickets; Roger Owen, models; Charles Downing, salesgirls; Kenneth Grogan, buffet; Kurt Kennedy, decorations, and George Arentz, programs.

Tickets may be obtained from any club member. Proceeds will aid the club's philanthropy projects.

## Orinda Ladies Model Today

When the Oakland Symphony Guild presents its luncheon and fashion show today at Jack London Hall, two Orinda ladies will be among the models.

"Let There Be Music" is the theme of the event. Fashions will be from I. Magnin. The models from Orinda are Mesdames David Coleman and William Kane.

## Alumnae Club Meets Tonight

The Lafayette home of Mrs. George Fekula at 1215 Monticello Road will be the locale for the dessert meeting of the Mt. Diablo Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega tonight at 8 p.m. Any Alpha Chi new in the area may attend by contacting Mrs. Fekula.

## Judith Maestre Is Delta Zeta Pledge

Miss Judith Maestre, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Allen Maestre of Pleasant Hill recently became a pledge member of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at San Jose State College.

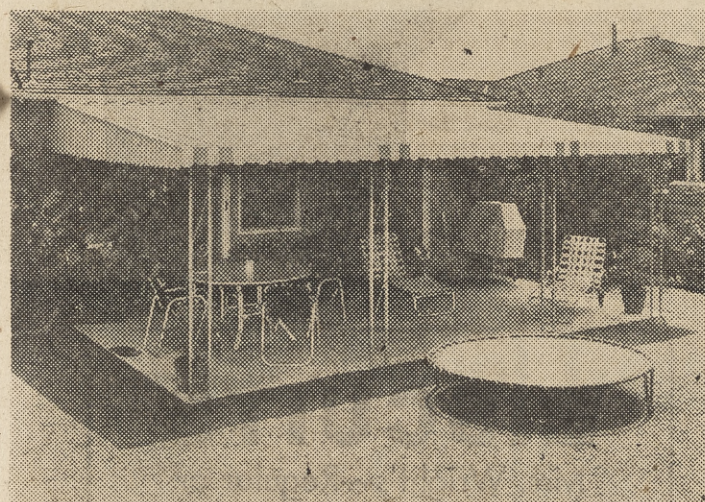
## PEO Annual Dinner Is Wednesday

East Bay PEO Reciprocity Bureau will hold the annual dinner meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 29th and Fairmount Avenue, Oakland.

Mrs. F. S. Rollins of Berkeley is chairman, with Mrs. Samuel Dows in charge of reservations.

California Ballet Company  
**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**  
also "THE FANTASTIC TOY SHOP"  
ON STAGE  
Miramonte High School  
Sun., Dec. 4, 2:30 p.m.  
Students \$1.00  
Adults \$2.00

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doesn't this lovely patio cover put a bee in your bonnet? A lifetime of comfort and pleasure. Order now during our year-end SALE. We must reduce our inventory. No job too large or too small.

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## Christmas Showcase To Benefit Scholarships

The celebrated "Christmas Showcase," the fund-raising event sponsored by the Seven College Council of the East Bay, will again set up shop at the Claremont Hotel this year. Dates will be November 28 through December 4.

Proceeds from the sale of the many gifts on display will benefit the alumnae scholarship fund of the seven colleges making up the council — Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Those who patronize the bazaar will be helping to send local girls East to college.

Showcase shoppers from Contra Costa include Mmes. Howard Jewel of Orinda, John Mink of Lafayette and Bruce Reeves of Pleasant Hill.

Brahms Cradle of Booth Memorial Hospital will have an auction and tea for members and guests on November 9 at the home of Mrs. Richard L. Burns, 133 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

Mrs. Lynn E. Nebeker of 38 Loma Vista Orinda will assist at the tea. Serving as auctioneer for the afternoon will be

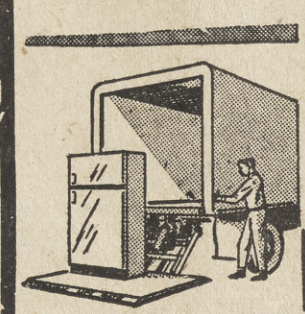
Mrs. J. Y. Smith also of Ivy Drive, president of the Brahms Cradle.

The group has planned a rummage sale at Millers Rummage Room, Berkeley on November 15. Assisting the chairman for this event will be Mrs. Harry Andersen of 15 Southwood Court, Orinda.

Hawaiian decorations, food, and dres stormed the background for a luau enjoyed by members of Xi Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and their husbands Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kilburg on Portal Avenue in Oakland.

keys, fish nets decorated with shells and fishing balls, table centerpieces of flowers, coconuts and fruits added to the festivities. The evening was planned by Mrs. Ray Dear and Mrs. E. B. Wallace.

Present were Mesdames and Messrs. Michael Banige, E. M. Chuckovich of Walnut Creek; Ray Dear of Lafayette; Walter Held, Wallace Kiger, George MacLaughlin, Norman Pick,



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## DAR Chapter Celebrates 33rd Birthday

Ann Loucks Chapter, DAR will celebrate the chapter's 33rd birthday on Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Bitton, 318 Freda Court, Martinez.

Mrs. Harold J. Nederman, chapter regent, will conduct a brief business meeting immediately following the 1 p.m. birthday dessert. She will distribute new yearbooks, outline future programs and call for a special financial report.

Mrs. Nederman will also report on the film, "Operation Abolition," shown at the Aca-lanes Chapter at a recent meeting. The film concerns the mob that assaulted the Unamerican Activities Committee sessions last summer.

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### Rug Cleaning, Repair

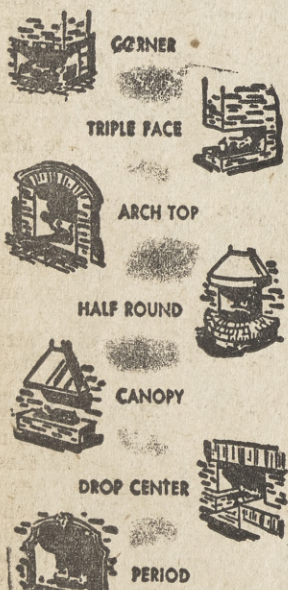
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Dubuque Royal Buffet 57¢  
First Quality—Layer Sliced—Pound

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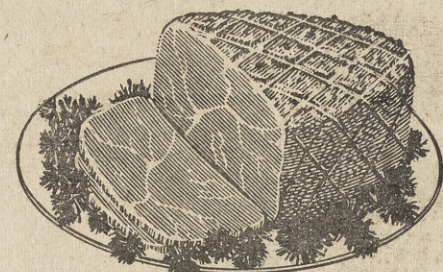
Rath's "Black Hawk" 65¢  
THICK-SLICED... Pound

Thick-Sliced 2 Lb. 98¢  
Popular Brands Pkg.

Regular Sliced Bacon 53¢  
Popular Brands, Standard Quality—Lb.



These Are The Only Hams Ever To Win A Gold Medal At The California State Fair!



**DUBUQUE Canned Hams**  
Boneless, Cooked, Smoked

5 Lbs.

\$3.79

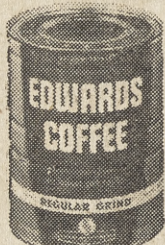
8 1/4 Lbs.

\$5.59

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## Edwards Coffee

Vacuum Packed 2 Lb. Can 97¢



### Instant Coffee Values...

AIRWAY BRAND	12-oz. Jar	\$1.49
SAFEWAY BRAND	10-oz. Jar	\$1.39
MAXWELL HOUSE	6-oz. Jar	98¢

## CANE SUGAR PURE APPLE JUICE DEL MONTE PEAS

Candi Cane 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Tree Top—46-oz. Can 39¢

Early Garden—17-oz. Can 5 for \$1

White Rice	Town House, Long Grain 2-lb. Package	39¢
Kaiser Foil	Quilted—25-Foot Roll	2 for 69¢
Brillo Soap Pads	20-Pad Package	39¢
All Detergent	3-lb. Package	87¢
Lux Liquid	Detergent—22-oz. Can	75¢
Wisk Liquid	Detergent—Quart Can	83¢

Fruit Cocktail	Town House—17-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Marshmallow Creme	Hip-O-Lite Pint Jar	29¢
Beef Stew	Libby's—15 1/2-oz. Can	2 for 79¢
Peanut Butter	Nu Made—18-oz. Jar	59¢
Stuffed Olives	Empress, Green Manzanilla—5-oz. Glass	39¢
Spinach	Del Monte—15-oz. Can	2 for 29¢

## BEL-AIR BRAND FROZEN PIES

• MINCE • PUMPKIN • APPLE

8-Inch (24-oz.) Size EACH 3 for \$1



**GRADE "AA" EGGS**  
LARGE SIZE 55¢  
(EXTRA-LARGE SIZE Dozen 59¢)

## HASH BROWN POTATOES

ORE-IDA—FROZEN

12-oz. Packages  
3 FOR 29¢ 12 FOR \$1 24 FOR \$1.98

### MISCELLANEOUS

Popcorn	Town House—1-lb. Bag	19¢
Refried Beans	Rosarito—16-oz. Can	2 for 35¢
Cucumber Chips	Zippy 16-oz. Jar	2 for 45¢
Pitted Olives	Madera—7 1/2-oz. Can	3 for 85¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House 4 for 89¢	
Prune Juice	Town House—24-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Grapefruit	Highway, Broken Segments 4 for 89¢	
Asparagus	Town House, Green Tip and Spears—15-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Corned Beef Hash	Dubuque 11-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Vienna Sausage	Dubuque—4-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Chili Con Carne	Dubuque (with Beans) 11 1/2-oz. Can	29¢
Hydrox Cookies	11 1/4-oz. Package	39¢

### SAFEWAY DAIRY VALUES...

Lucerne Sour Cream	1/2 Pint Carton	29¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Quart Carton	57¢
Ice Milk	Lucerne, Assorted Flavors—1/2 Gallon Ctn.	49¢
Non-Fat Milk	or Buttermilk—Lucerne 1/2 Gallon Carton	2 for 69¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	31¢

## Lucerne Concentrated Milk

One quart of Concentrate makes 3 quarts of Homogenized Milk, or it can be used extra-strength as you would use Half & Half... for cereals, coffee, etc. A Real Budget Buy!—QUART CARTON—only

60¢

FISHER'S ZOOM	1-lb. Package	29¢
TWINKLES	7-oz. Package	29¢

## BISCUITS

Mrs. Wright's—Regular or Buttermilk 8-oz. Tube 3 for 25¢

## HONEY

Teatime—Sage & Orange 12-oz. Jar 29¢

## PRESERVES

Strawberry—Shasta 3 1/2-lb. Jar 98¢

YOUR SAFEWAY STORE WILL BE CLOSED  
VETERANS' DAY  
NOVEMBER 11  
... SHOP EARLY!



## New Bethel Installs Officers

Institution and installation ceremonies of the new Bethel of Job's Daughters was held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Concord.

Peggy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Rose of Walnut Creek, was installed as Honored Queen of the Bethel.

Other officers installed are Sandra Hoskins, senior princess; Margaret Payne, junior princess; Deirdre Flinchbaugh, guide; Terri Jean Lowell, marshal; Marjorie James, treasurer; Sarah Buchanan, chaplain; Karen Rundquist, recorder; Carolyn Jean Davis, librarian; Jane Irving, musician; Georgiana Giller, first messenger; Michael Lynn Doran, second messenger; Abby Schofield,

third messenger; Judith Morgan, fourth messenger; Kaye Cochran, fifth messenger; Marylee Downs, senior custodian; Sandra Packman, junior custodian; Diana Jones, inner guard; Billie Ann Jarvie, outer guard.

## Delta Zetas Hear Review

Delta Zetas in the Mt. Diablo Alumnae chapter met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Kelleway, 425 Lakewood Road, Walnut Creek.

Victor Widmer of the Alameda Education Association, reviewed "The Child Buyer" by John Hershey.

## Delta's Plan Busy Year

The Deltaes, a Junior Lark Unit of the Mount Diablo Therapy Center, are making plans for a busy year.

At the first meeting of the year held in September, the election for the completion of officers was held. The new slate is as follows: Phyllis Underhill, president; Lynne Medford, vice president; Joan Campbell, secretary; Cheri Thompson, treasurer; Jeanne McDowell, ways and means chairman; Babs Saddler, membership chairman; Marilyn Agono, publicity chairman; Cindy Blado, volunteer chairman, and Stephanie Weisburg, chaplain.

The first social event was a slumber party held at the home of Phyllis Underhill.

## Dr. Maxwell Thebaut Will Address Women's Group

The November meeting for the Women's Auxiliary of the Contra Costa Dental Society will be held at the Danville Hotel on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Program chairman Mrs. Ronald Light will present Dr. Maxwell Thebaut, whose talk will be entitled "The Middle Years." Dr. Thebaut has been an outstanding gynecologist in the Oakland area for 27 years.

Mrs. Burton Press, reception chairman, has asked Mrs. Melvin Catledge of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Donald Priewe of Danville and Mrs. Oliver Silveira of Lafayette to assist her in the receiving line.

The most important business of the meeting will be discussion of final plans for the

Christmas dinner dance, the Carnation ball to be held at Marsh Creek Lodge on December 10. Mrs. Wilbur Fanden of Martinez is chairman.

## Jean Bodfish Helps Write Comedy Script

Miss Jean Bodfish of 611 Miner Road, Orinda, was on the committee which created the script for "Orchids by Wire," an original musical comedy presented at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, in October. Each year members of the Junior class write and produce a Junior show.

## Eight Attend District Meeting

The California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mt. Diablo District No. 8, met at the Sonora Inn, Sonoma, recently.

Mrs. Gordon E. Smith, state chairman of International Projects, was the speaker of the day. Her topic was care for South American countries.

Mrs. J. Vaughan Shahbazian, district president, presided at the meeting. Other members attending from the Women's Club of Walnut Creek were Mesdames Sherman Camp, president; Ray Rosel, George Fox, Arthur Larson, J. H. Brubaker, Ernest Holman, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, president of the Junior Women's Club, was also present.

## Dr Tom Lantos To Speak At Diablo Tuesday Forum

A return speaking engagement at the Diablo Tuesday Morning Forum on Tuesday is on the calendar for the Dr. Tom Lantos, authority on current events and vital issues.

Dr. Lantos has returned from an extensive trip to Latin America, with a stopover at the United Nations, where he interviewed important representatives of Latin American countries. As his timely subject for forum members, the speaker will discuss "Hot Spots South of the Border."

Mrs. Arch J. Campbell, forum coordinator, has named her committee for the morning meeting, which includes Mrs. William Hale Jr. as her assistant; Mesdames William Boyd,

Thomas Brighton and Louis Plummer, hostesses at the coffee hour; FrFed Ingram and Howard Wiedemann, ticket baskets; Herman Chrisman, decorations; Mrs. Chester Hook and Mrs. Irving Kraemer will greet the guests in the foyer. Mrs. Stanley Friden will introduce Dr. Lantos.

The forum is open to all interested persons and tickets may be obtained the morning of the program at the Diablo Country Club. Tickets include the coffee period at 10 a.m., preceding the lecture at 10:30 a.m.

## Juniors Assist Mental Health Association

Assisting Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association is the main philanthropy of the Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek.

The membership recently voted to help print, address and mail the monthly newsletter of the Mental Health office for the coming year.

Other projects will be to collect books, magazines and records and see that they are taken to the State Hospital in Napa. This group of young women also hope to "adopt" a cottage at Napa and help the local office whenever a need for volunteer assistance arises.

The organization is busy in many other ways. A fund raising dance will be held November 12 at the Elks Club with a theme of "November Nocturne." The dance is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Clausen at or at the door.

The November social will be a fashion show at Joseph Maginn's. The management of Maginn's has extended an invitation to all the local Juniors and their prospective members to attend for an evening of fashions and refreshments.

The Juniors will enter an exhibit at the Towhee Harvest Time Exhibit Tea on Tuesday. On November 18 they will assist at the bazaar given by the Contra Costa Council for the Retarded. The Juniors annual Christmas Brunch and Card Party is slated for December 8 at the clubhouse where there will be a doll given away and entertainment by the Juniors.

Later in December, at their December 20 Social meeting, the Juniors plan to have a pot luck supper for the members and their husbands.

The membership chairman is Mrs. George Meikle and women interested in this type of organization may obtain more information by calling her.

## Kaffee Klatch Honors New Members

The members of Tau Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a Koffee Klatch for rushes and transferees at the home of Mrs. Warren Cryer, Ramona Way, Alamo, recently.

Membership chairman vice president Mrs. Charles Erickson gave an extremely clever presentation on the Spirit of Beta Sigma Phi. Using a large drawing tablet lettered from A through Z she illustrated the aims, purposes and ideals of this cultural, social and service organization.

The four transferees attending were Mesdames Robert Steiger, formerly of Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Donald Crosby from North Highlands, Sacramento; Mrs. Jerry Smith of San Bernardino; and Mrs. Lee Mathieson, recently of Reno, Nevada.

The five rushees present were the Mesdames Gordon Gooding, Robert Massone, Wally Jongeward, Jimmy Housley and Sam Indelicato.

Ten members besides Mrs. Erickson were on hand to greet the chapter guests. These included President Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Jr. Past President Mrs. Donald Williams and Mesdames Emmett Laidlaw, Leonard Long, Garth Duncan, John Evoniuk, Arthur Brittain, Charles Berry, Charles O'Bryan and the hostess for the evening, Mrs. Cryer.

## Bennion-Klass Engagement Is Revealed

A January wedding is planned by Susan Louise Bennion and Edward Herbert Klass.

The engagement was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Bennion of San Luis Obispo. Miss Bennion is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Prytanean society.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Klass of 1281 Del Arroyo, Lafayette, will receive his degree from the University of California in June.



**MANOR HOUSE**  
**Frying Chickens**  
Whole • CUT-UP • Split

• FRESH-FROZEN  
• GOVT. GRADE "A"  
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Your Choice  
POUND

**35¢**



## MANOR HOUSE CHICKEN PARTS

Fresh-Frozen, Govt. Grade "A" & Govt. Inspected!

WINGS . . . Pound 29¢  
LIVERS . . . Pound 79¢  
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## Breasts • Thighs • Legs

Your Choice . . . **POUND 69¢**

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Safeway's Freshly  
Ground Beef Is Always  
Lean, Tasty, The Best!

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Select, Uniform Slices  
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## Corned Beef

BONELESS—Safeway's Own Mild Cure  
U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Briskets

**POUND 69¢**

## LUCERNE SALADS

A Variety to Choose  
From—Pint Carton

**39¢**

## MILD CHEESE

Safeway—Random  
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**Lb. 69¢**

## SLICED CHEESE

Dutch Mill, American,  
Pimento, Swiss or Sharp  
8-oz. Package

**2 for 69¢**

Baking  
& Cooking Needs...  
**HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR 79¢**  
10-LB. BAG

S&W Mince Meat 28-oz. Glass 59¢  
S&W Glace Cake Mix 1-lb. Jar 59¢  
Lyons Radiant Mix 1-lb. Package 59¢  
Citron Peel Lyons, Glace Diced—4-oz. Pkg. 25¢  
Glace Cherries Lyons, Whole—4-oz. Pkg. 39¢  
Crown Colony Vanilla 2-oz. Bottle 57¢  
Sno-White Salt 26-oz. Box 2 for 25¢  
Baking Powder Calumet—1/2-lb. Can 21¢  
Food Color Kit Crown Colony (4 Colors) Package 25¢  
Dried Apples Glenview—8-oz. Package 37¢  
Seedless Raisins Town House 2-lb. Package 49¢  
Baker's Chocolate German, Sweet 4-oz. Package 29¢  
A&H Baking Soda 1-lb. Package 17¢  
Dry Yeast Fleischmann's—3 Packages 19¢

## Facial Tissue Chiffon

ASSORTED COLORS

LARGE 400 SHEET PKG. **19¢**



## RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. No. 1... Oregon's Finest!  
Famous Waldorf Quality!

SEE WHAT YOU BUY

**25 POUND**

PLIO BAG **99¢**



## Artichokes

JUMBO SIZE  
Perfect For A Vegetable Change!

**4 for 49¢**

## Cauliflower

Fresh, Creamy, White Heads

—Each **19¢**

## Cranberries

Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello

(Each 17¢) **3 for 49¢**

## Crisp Carrots

Tender and Sweet and Good To Eat—Lb.

**5¢**

## Tokay Grapes

Fancy Flame Variety

**3 Lbs. 39¢**

## Apples

Extra-Fancy Northwest Winesaps

**2 Lbs. 29¢**



## OLD ENGLISH DOG & CAT FOOD

15 1/2-oz. Can

**8 for \$1**

## POOCH DRY DOG FOOD

A Treat For "Fido"

**10 Lb. \$1.19**

Prices Effective Wed. Thru Sat.,  
Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, in  
Lafayette, Walnut Creek,  
Rheem, Orinda, Pleasant Hill,  
Martinez, Concord and Danville.  
Right to Limit Reserved.

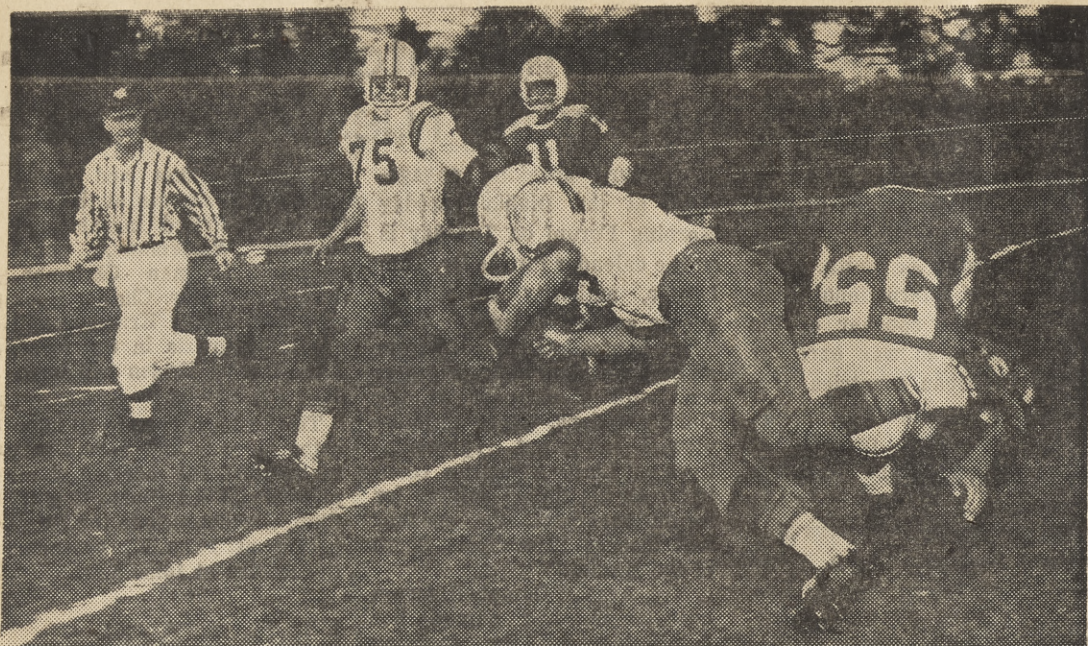
Your Safeway Store Will Be  
**CLOSED**  
VETERANS' DAY... Nov. 11th  
SHOP EARLY!



**SAFeway**

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED.





**MIRAMONTE END** Jack Gilbert (55) tripped up Alhambra halfback Tom Quontomatteo to stop the Bulldogs' threat for another score at Orinda Friday, as the Matadors posted their first league victory of the season against two losses and a tie. No. 75 is Bulldog guard Jim Coulter and Miramonte's No. 11 is halfback Bill Kent.

## Miramonte Gets First League Win

The Miramonte Matadors fi-their way when they scored in the nally made the grade as the second quarter when, with 1:40 scrappy eleven put on a second on the clock, quarterback Bill Hitt half drive to outlast the Alham-went into the end zone from five bra Bulldogs, 13-6.

The Mats had been close inversion kick was wide and it three previous league outings, but wound up 6-0 at the half. could never quite reach the win The second half was all Mira-column until Friday afternoon. monte as the Bulldogs bogged ALHAMBRA appeared to be on down and were hurt time and

again by numerous offside that stalled an offense limited to a good part by a stout Miramonte defense.

Quarterback Bill Hilger started the Miramonte crew on their way in the third quarter when he hit halfback Bill Kent with a 61-yard pass run scoring play, and then came back with a pass to Kent on a fake kick for the extra point.

**THE LEAD** fired the Mats up and they stopped the Bulldogs cold as they rolled again in the fourth quarter to score, with Randy Corsi sweeping end for the final six yards.

Hilger set the stage with a 30-yard punt return along with half-back Bob Boyle, who got off a 23-yard run.

Each club wound up with 12 first downs.

In the yardage gained column it was close as Miramonte had 124 yards on the ground and 82 passing to Alhambra's 111 yards rushing and 71 passing.

## Knights, Dons Tie In Freshman Play

The Acalanes Don frosh and the Las Lomas Knight first year men were tied up for the top spot in the freshman league standings. Neither club was defeated as of last week's play, but they each have a tie, as that's the way their game ended up when they played 12-12 on October 27.

Last week found the Dons drawing the bye as Miramonte swamped Alhambra, 26-0, with San Ramon racking Piedmont, 34-6, and Las Lomas edging Del Valle, 7-0.

The Don Babes have one game to go, winding up the season Monday in a makeup game at Piedmont. Yesterday's play found Las Lomas at Miramonte, Piedmont at Alhambra and Acalanes at Del Valle, with San Ramon getting the bye.

## Sideline Slants

### Miramonte's Fall Sports Indicate Bright Future

By ERWIN MATTSON

The prep football season winds up tonight and an interesting one it has been. Actually the winners in both the Foothill and Contra Costa Division Leagues won't be decided until tonight's final games.

The Foothill League has proven itself to be on an equal footing with the other circuits, as shown by interleague play as well as on comparative scores.

Miramonte has come a long way, and Coaches Bob Brooks and Don Phillips have done a bang-up job. Their junior varsity looks to be in, as far as the championship is concerned, and their frosh are still in the running, so the future looks bright.

The Piedmont bubble appears to have burst and it will be some time before they head the league standings for various and sundry reasons.

Miramonte has really had a good fall sports season as their tennis team has swept all opposition, while their cross country club has done likewise.

The Contra Costa Division has found Mt. Diablo dominating the grid picture the past three years. School size and top coaching have turned the trick.

Pittsburg, on the downgrade, winds up in the cellar for the first time in the school's history, which goes back approximately 35 years. The student body and players are stunned to say nothing of the local rooters.

Charles Zino, sports writer for the Pittsburg Post Dispatch, has been having smaller stories than usual.

The turnaround of the Pittsburg power has done a lot for the league, and in the end will do a lot for Pittsburg.

**Victory is never so sweet as when following defeat.** Pittsburg will come back, as they have always had top players who played top ball. Part of their success was built on a psychological advantage, when even the name Pirates was worth a touchdown or two. It's never any good for any one team to be on the top too long.

The psychological advantage has been lost and it will never be the same, as every one realizes they can be blocked and scored upon, just like any one else can.

Football, tennis and cross country wind up this week and basketball, along with wrestling, takes over. Look for a report on the season's prospects.

Long range predictions place Mt. Diablo and Pittsburg as the teams to beat in the Contra Costa Division, while Las Lomas and Miramonte rate in the Foothill League.

## Olde Fading Professor Tries New Crystal Ball

BY SOSS OPPLER

The Olde Professor had a bad week last week, and as one wag (13 years old) remarked, "Why don't you use a billiard ball, you bum!" The 13-year-old, known as Professor Philpott, rubbed salt in the wound when he missed but two, to the Prof's six, which proves that he might be right.

The weather hasn't been too good for crystal ball gazers, but it's cool and clear as I came up with the following picks, to prove that the Olde Prof can bounce back:

The preps wind up the season and in the Foothill League, the big one is Las Lomas at Acalanes.

The Dons are the favorite by reason of record, but this is a tradition and records go out the window. The Dons rate the edge in speed, but don't sell the Knights short on determination. It takes a deep and long look into the crystal ball to come up with Acalanes 13, Las Lomas 7.

The win will give the Dons the championship. Miramonte has played consi-

tent, steady ball, and they meet the San Ramon Wolves, who are the circuit's weakest club. They haven't won to date and won't win this one, as Miramonte wraps up a 26-6 win with San Ramon's 6 coming late in the game as reserves take over.

Piedmont travels to Martinez to meet Alhambra High, and while Piedmont limps to a win, it's not as one-sided as one would guess. Piedmont, 20-Alhambra, 13. Piedmont offense will roll early, then tag out, while their defense will leave much to be desired for a pennant contender.

In the Contra Costa Division race, look for a win by Diablo over Pleasant Hill, but only after a hard battle all the way. The Rams' Mighty Mites will go all out and do themselves proud before going down 20-13.

Pittsburg, still seeking a win, finally wins one as they get a win in the grand finale, 13-7. It still keeps them in the cellar—a first for the Pirates who have scuttled their own ship with internal dissension marking an end for a long time to the myth of Pirate invincibility.

Clayton Valley and Pacifica wind up the season under the Pleasant Hill arcs and here it's Clayton Valley, 20-Pacifica, 13.

Looking at the college circles, Cal plays Washington, and while it's a long trip going, it's longer coming back as they get whacked, 28-0. The Bears promise a wide-open game which probably means they will split an end and never throw to him except when it's third and 18.

Stanford meets Oregon State and here is the upset as the Red Machine wins—the score, 21-20. This puts Smiling Jack back in form as he hasn't been able to even grin for several weeks now.

College of the Pacific, fresh from an upset win over San Jose, gets their appeccart upset in turn by the Utah eleven, coached by Johnny Ralston, former Diablo mentor, and Tony Knap, who went up from Pittsburg High. The score, 21-17.

San Jose State comes back to topple Fresno State, 28-6, after getting clawed by the Pacific Bengals last week.

## Miramonte Still Has Unbeaten JV's

Miramonte continued to set the pace in junior varsity football as they whipped Alhambra's best last Thursday, 32-0, to stay in the undefeated class, although they have a 13-13 tie with Piedmont to mar an otherwise perfect record.

Del Valle thumped Las Lomas, 13-0, while San Ramon chalked up another defeat as Piedmont rapped them, 25-0. The Acalanes Dons drew the bye.

The season was to wind up for all except Acalanes yesterday, with Miramonte at Las Lomas, Alhambra at Piedmont and Del Valle at Acalanes, with San Ramon drawing the bye.

The Dons have a rained-out makeup Monday when they host Piedmont. A win for Miramonte would give them an uncontested title while a loss would give the Knights top rating for the 1960 season.

## Pheasant Outlook Is Good in Most Part of State

The population outlook for the 1960 pheasant season which opens Saturday statewide and continues through November 27 in most areas is about the same as last year, says the State Department of Fish and Game.

A 10-day season on two Southern California cooperatives ends November 21 and a 30-day season in Imperial County and eastern Riverside ends December 11.

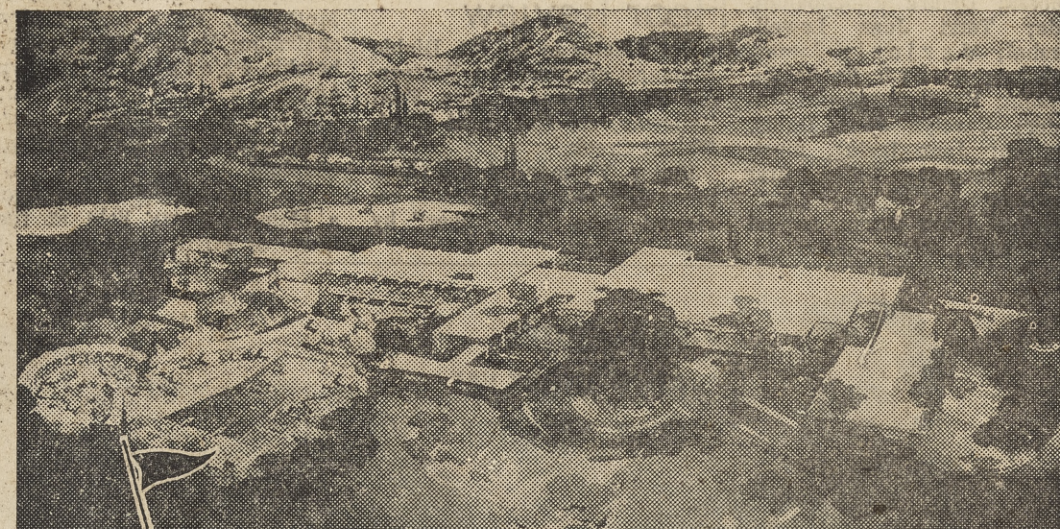
**BEST POPULATIONS** of birds are in the Colusa, Butte, Sutter and eastern Glenn areas. San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley

Morena cooperative hunting areas shooting hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In Northern California, the seasonal bag limit is 10 male pheasants, with two per day being permitted Saturday and Sunday and four per day thereafter until the seasonal bag limit is attained.

In Southern California areas, including Mono and Inyo Counties, the seasonal bag limit is 10 birds of either sex, two birds per day, shooting hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In the Delta area, the department reported a few more birds than last year.

In Northern California areas including the pheasant bowl, shooting hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In Southern California counties, including Mono and Inyo, shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. On Etiwanda and



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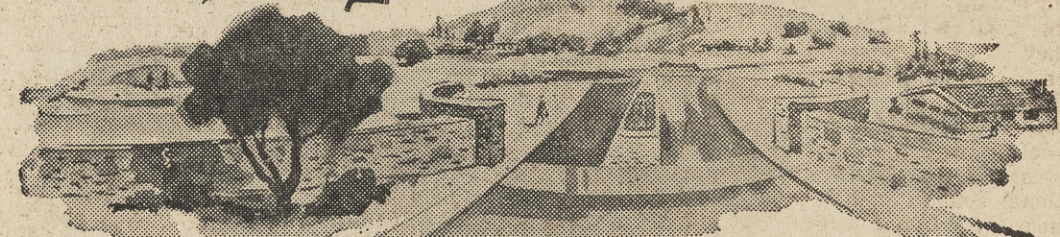
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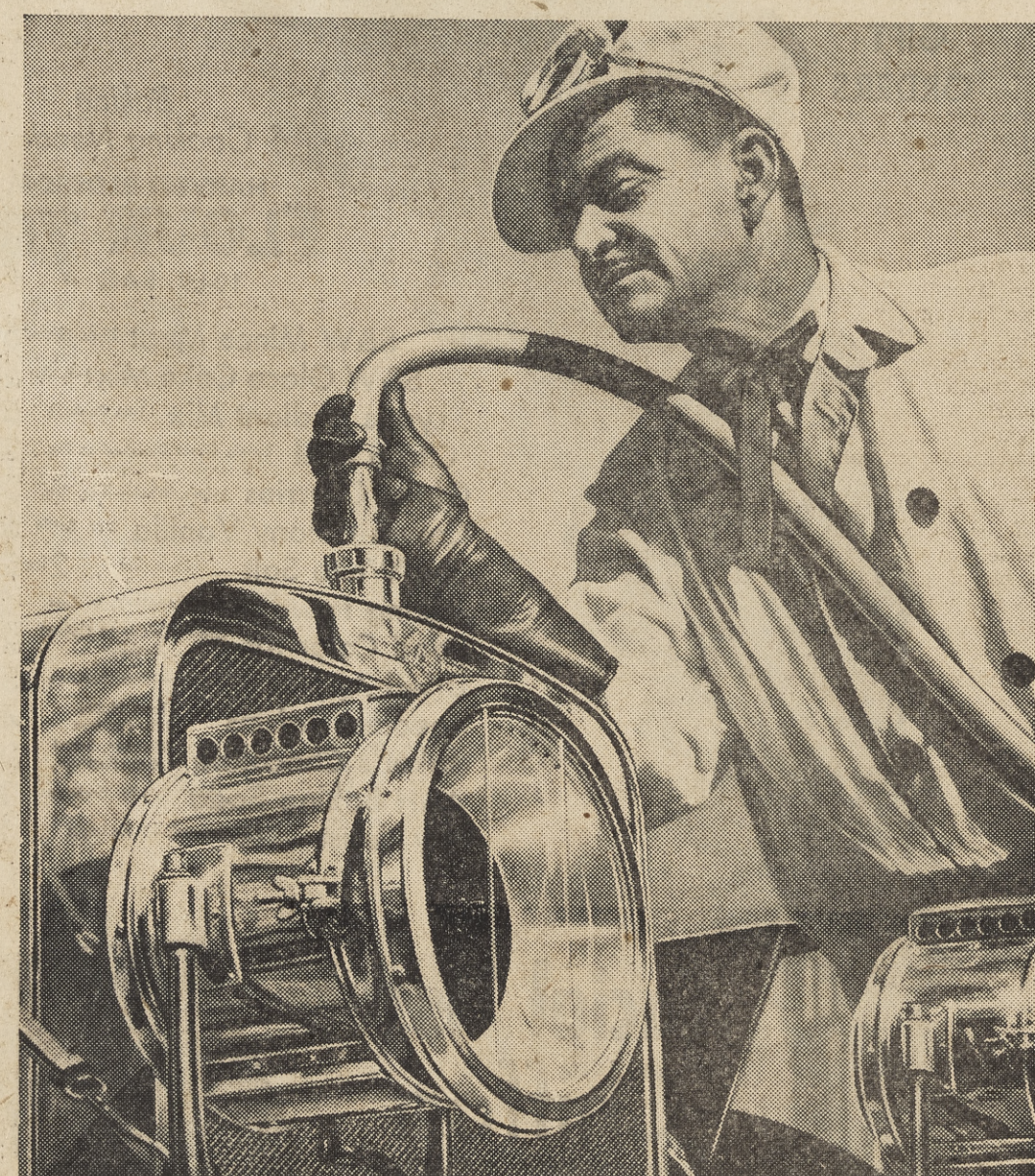


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# Prep Football Season Reaches Exciting Climax Tonight

## Acalanes Hosts Knights In Bid for First Title

The play in the Foothill League pulls down the curtain on 1960 play tonight as Acalanes, seeking its first varsity championship, plays host to the ever eager Las Lomas Knights, while Miramonte, with their best ever, looks for win number two as they play their finale at San Ramon, and Piedmont, still licking their wounds from Friday night, invades the fair of the Alhambra Bulldogs.

The game tonight at Acalanes should play, weather permitting, before a packed house, as it marks the season's windup between two arch rivals who have given the fans more than their money's worth each time they have met.

Las Lomas, down from its power house of the past few years, still figures to give the Dons plenty of trouble as the Knights have been good "opportunists" all year and really are out to upset the Don apple cart.

**ACALANES**, undefeated in league play, finds themselves needing this one for a clean title. A loss to the Knights and an expected Piedmont win over Alhambra would throw it into a tie for the top spot.

Acalanes has never won a varsity title in 20 years of play—19 of it on a varsity level. They have come close a number of times, but have always fallen short.

The Dons' big edge over the Knights comes in speed and that applies to the forward wall as well as to the backfield. The Knights will have trouble matching the speed of the likes of Tony LaRosa, Tom Strain, Chris Rinne and Stew Fox.

**THE KNIGHTS'** fastest back appears to be Harold Stephenson and he can hardly match the Don quartet.

The air is expected to tell a good part of the battle as Knight quarterback Mike Breuleaux is expected to be throwing often with his favorite targets Stephenson and end Darrell Dunbar.

The Dons have a real air threat of their own with Tom Strain a top thrower and a fine ball handler in the quarterback spot. In Doug Inman he has what many claim to be the area's best flankman.

Strain paces well short and long and creates a real problem for the Knights with his all around play as he runs well, punts and kicks conversion.

**DENNY TOLL** at tackle and Jeff Picard at center anchor a Don line that can hold its own when they are right. Acalanes has been in and out club and as Coach Bob Stevens puts it, "We haven't played a full game at our best yet—let's hope tonight is it."

Coach Duane Louis of the Las Lomas Knights figures to gamble plenty in this one in an effort to knock the Dons from the top spot and it figures to be a night of action.

Miramonte toppled Alhambra last week after coming close and failing in each of their three previous outings.

**HEADMAN BOB** Brooks and his line assistant, Don Phillips, have come a long way this season to produce Miramonte's best club to date. The Mats, with Randy Corsi back in the fold, have an added running threat and are rated the favorite to post win number two in league play, with San Ramon the victim.

San Ramon has as yet to win in practice or league play and appears to have given up the "ghost," and players as well as coaches will probably welcome tonight's windup.

The San Ramon Wolves have offered little in the way of defense, but at times have managed a bit of offense, thanks to the passing of quarterback Casey Evans.

Look for Bruce Hilger of the Mats to pass with success tonight as the Wolves have had problems all season long in stopping aerial attacks, to say nothing of the running game of their opponents.

**ALHAMBRA** hosts Piedmont, and while they may hold the Highlanders in the early stage, the chances are the Bulldogs will have their problems in the second half as they have for most of the season.

Piedmont folded in the home stretch with Acalanes last week, due to the lack of reserves, in fact the bench is practically nonexistent despite the claim of Coach Bob Muenster, who often "whistles in the dark" to hide weaknesses in his club.

The loss of Steve Hogan, his only passer, two or three weeks ago, cut his aerial game to nil, while the additional loss of his top runner, John Pfeffer, put the load on Bobby Jones, a capable workhorse but one who gets tired if the load get real heavy. The question mark is "How heavy can Alhambra make the load?"

**THE BULLDOGS** too have reserve problems, but at their best could give Piedmont problems. The answers start coming in with tonight's 8 o'clock kickoff.

Standings to date:

	W	L	T	PSA
Acalanes	4	0	0	66 19
Piedmont	3	1	0	71 33
Las Lomas	2	1	1	74 59
Miramonte	1	2	1	38 44
Alhambra	1	3	9	48 47
San Ramon	0	4	0	14 105

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San Ramon	0	4	0	14 105

## Pleasant Hill Trims Pittsburg By 13-12 Score

The Pleasant Hill Rams wrapped up the Pittsburg Pirates Friday night and put a pink bow on top, as they gave the Pleasant Hill school their first win over the Steel City with a narrow 13-12 margin.

Small but mighty Dave Moore put the Rams out in front in the second quarter, when he scooted around left end.

**THE 6-0 LEAD** held up until the half only to have Pitt knot the count at 6-6 when Terry Cavaglia tossed the first of two scoring aeriels with a 56-yard pass-run to Jim Wallace in the third quarter.

Both clubs scored in the final period with the Rams getting their touchdown when quarterback Archie Allison took the ball over on a sneak from one yard out.

Len White made good on the placement kick for what proved to be the winning point.

**CAVIGLIA** got the second Pitt touchdown when a pass-run combination with John Brown scored.

Ends Sam Corbridge and Terry Hughes saved the day for the Rams as they tackled Ivie Lea on an attempted conversion run.

Moore, weighing in at 124, was the game's top ground gainer with 93 yards on 21 carries.

Pitt had a big edge in total yards, gaining 338 to 182 for the Rams. It was the Pirates, 298 to 56 in the air, but the Rams were best on the ground, 126-40.

**PITT ALSO** held an edge in first downs, 11-8.

In the preliminary, the hungry Pitt fans had an appetizer as their junior varsity outscored the Rams, 21-6.

In other Contra Costa Division varsity games, Antioch upset Clayton Valley, 20-6, while Mt. Diablo stayed undefeated as they shut out Pacifica, 20-0.

Orinda Sun

Thurs., Nov. 10, 1960

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**ELATED ACALANES** Don football players hoisted Coach Bob Stevens onto their shoulders after their stirring 13-6 victory over Piedmont Friday night. The win assured the Dons of at least a tie for their first Foothill League varsity championship. A win over Las Lomas tonight would give the Lafayette team their coveted title. Players from left to right are tackle Tom Petersen, end Pat Little, center Jeff Picard and guard Thom Gritzer. —Sun photo by Mattson.

## Diablo Favored To Assure Third Straight Title

Play in the Contra Costa Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League winds up tonight as Pleasant Hill challenges Mt. Diablo under the Concord field lights, while Clayton Valley and Pacifica have at it on the Pleasant Hill Field and Pittsburg plays host to Antioch.

Mt. Diablo, leading the league and undefeated, could wrap up the title with a win while Pleasant Hill, defeated in league play once by Clayton Valley, could tie it all up with an upset win.

**THE DEVILS** have a power machine that can really cut the grass once they get rolling and in Tom Brown have one of, if not the Bay Area's, best backs. He has a host of fine players to help him, with halfback Dwain Adams a top performer and quarterback Marty Piscovich a headliner in his own right.

The Devils have won the Contra Costa title the past two seasons and rate the odds as favorite to make it three in a row.

The Rams could be the big stumbling block as they have been a consistent club all season long and have overcome the lack of all around size with an extra supply of spirit that never says give up.

**THE RETURN** of Tom Foster, sidelined for several weeks with a sprained ankle, should give the Rams an added power punch particularly up the middle where he was most effective in early season.

The rivalry here is a keen one and like all traditional games, it's not easy to pick a winner as players often rise to great heights in such occasions and chances are a new hero will be born tonight.

Clayton Valley has dropped two games in league competition, getting nailed by Mt. Diablo and Antioch in that order, and will meet Pacifica under the Pleasant Hill lights as neither club has any lights of their own.

**THE CLAYTON** Valley Eagles had a good season in non-league games, winning them all until the Acalanes Dons set them down. Pacifica, on the other hand, has played far better ball than expected and like Clayton Valley, defeated the once mighty Pittsburg Pirates, who have as yet to win in league play.

Last week Clayton Valley was trimmed by Antioch, 20-6, while Pacifica was nailed by the Diablo Red Devils, 20-0.

**THE EDGE** here goes to Clayton Valley strictly on school size, which means a longer bench and with it a probable win. Pacifica coach Frank LaSan has done a fine job with a small squad and when questioned, said, "They can only put 11 players on at a time!"

Standings to date:

	W	L	T	PSA
Mt. Diablo	4	0	0	97 38
Pleasant Hill	3	1	0	52 50
Antioch	2	2	0	58 58
Clayton Valley	2	2	0	45 45
Pacifica	1	3	0	30 65
Pittsburg	0	4	0	37 63

## Team Effort Gives Dons Big Win Over Piedmont

The Acalanes Dons won the big one Friday night when they racked up the Piedmont Highlanders for an all important 13-6 win.

The win gave the Dons undisputed first place in Foothill League standings as the circuit's only undefeated club and a cinch for at least a share of the title.

**A WIN IN TONIGHT'S** final would give them the top spot, while a loss and a Piedmont win over Alhambra would place them in a tie.

Piedmont started fast Friday night when they held Acalanes after the kickoff, then took over on their own six and went on to score as they rolled the required yardage in 13 plays, with halfback Bob Jones scampering off tackle for the final 26 yards.

The game's turning point came early in the second quarter when Acalanes hit the scoreboard on their own, covering 56 yards in six plays. Quarterback Tom Strain hit end Doug Inman with a pass good for 17 yards, while Stew Fox and Tony LaRossa each got off a pair of runs that placed the ball on Piedmont's three.

**STRAIN PUT** on the finishing touch as he rolled out and drove into the end zone near the right sideline. Strain then split the uprights with a bouncing place kick to make it 7-6.

The Dons dominated the game the rest of the way, and while they got but one more touchdown, that coming in the fourth quarter, they had two called backone a 50-yard pass from Strain to Inman that caught the Piedmont secondary flat-footed.

Piedmont never did threaten the rest of the game as the Dons rolled up yardage to maintain ball and with it game control. LaRossa broke up the middle to go 25 yards into the end zone, only to be called back on an offside.

**LATE IN THE FINAL** period Acalanes put the final touchdown on the scoreboard as Strain, running a series of crossbucks and counter plays, put on a 47-yard drive which he climaxed by going over for the six points—this time on a roll out to the left. His extra point try was wide.

The game marked the first time Piedmont was outgained in statistics in the 1960 season. Acalanes had 217 yards to 156 on the ground and 42 through the air, to Piedmont's eight. Piedmont's lone consolation came in having 10 first downs, to nine for the Dons.

All league player of the past year, Bob Jones, had 93 yards in 19 carries for Piedmont, while Tony LaRossa paced the Dons with 85 yards in 15 carries.

**STRAIN WAS** outstanding with his all around play, while Doug Inman, the team's most consistent player, had another good night with his blocking and pass receiving drawing special attention. The Don team played well as a unit after the opening quarter,

## On Soccer Squad

George L. Helmholtz, son of Dr. and Mrs. August C. Helmholtz of 28 Crest Road, is playing freshman soccer at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, this fall.

Helmholtz, a graduate of the Thacher School in Ojai, is a left inside.

## Las Lomas Wins Over San Ramon By 34-7 Score

The Las Lomas Knights all but skinned the San Ramon Wolves Friday night as they passed and ran themselves to a one-sided 34-7 victory.

San Ramon threw a scare into the Walnut Creek eleven as they put what appeared to be a big seven points on the scoreboard in the opening quarter and led, 7-6, at the half, only to get swamped when the Knights hit for seven points to take the lead in the third quarter and then added plenty of assurance in the final 12 minutes of play with a 21-point outburst.

**SAN RAMON** scored after recovering a Las Lomas fumble in the opening quarter and climaxed a 48-yard drive with fullback Charlie Carpenter taking it over from the one.

The Knights roared back with a touchdown of their own in the second quarter as halfback Harold Stephenson punched it over from the one, after 15 plays ate up 60 yards.

In the third period the Knights took the lead as fullback Larry Gabie caught the defense napping on a draw play and went 57 yards to score. Breuleaux added the extra point on a pass to end Dick Couch.

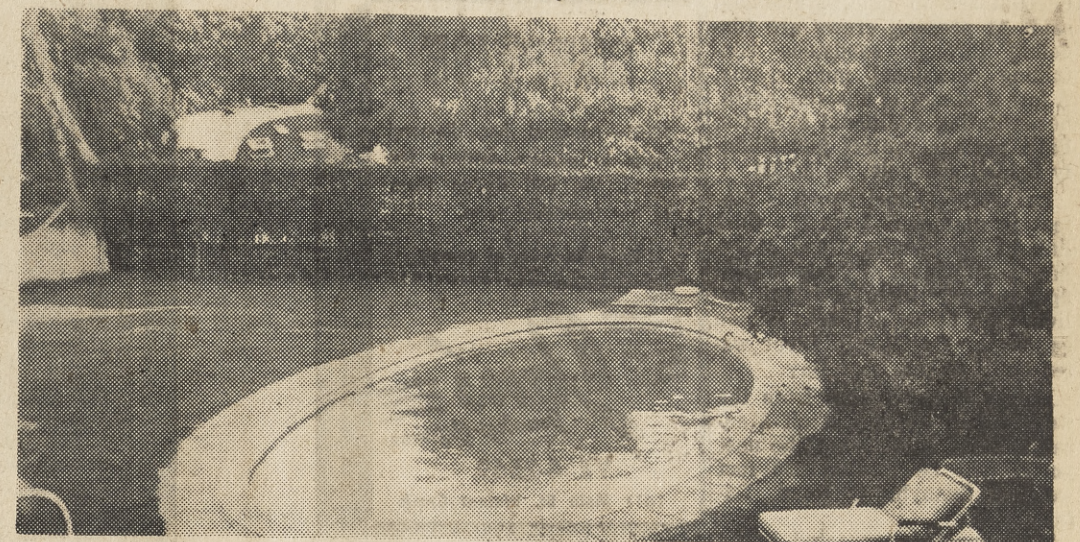
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## EBMUD's Tunnel Work Hits 40% Completion

The job of boring a three-mile-long East Bay Municipal Utility District water tunnel between Lafayette and Orinda is 40 per cent complete.

E. L. Macdonald, head of EBMUD's Special Projects Construction Division, said tunnel crews, working in three shifts, passed the 7000-foot mark on November 1. The tunnel heading is just west of Las Cascades in Orinda, 230 feet below ground surface. Current progress is at a rate of better than 40 feet per day.

No major problems have been encountered to date, Macdonald said. At present, crews are tunneling through sandstone containing occasional mud seams. A few stretches of unstable earth, necessitating additional supports, have put the project just slightly behind schedule, he added.

Lafayette Tunnel No. 2 is 9½-feet in diameter. It is the final link in the 88-mile Third Mokelumne Aqueduct system which, upon completion in 1962, will deliver an additional 181 million gallons of Mokelumne River water daily to the East Bay.

Boring is being done from the west end of the tunnel off Manzanita Road in Orinda. The east portal will be located 300 feet west of Sunnybrook Road, Lafayette.

The tunnel is expected to be

completed by late summer 1961 but the entire \$5-million project will not be finished until November, 1962. The total project, which includes lining the tunnel and construction of a Briones pumping plant, an outlet control works at the west portal and an aqueduct link to the Orinda Filter Plant, is about 25 per cent complete.

Contractors for the job are Stolte, Inc. and Fred J. Early Jr. Company, Inc.

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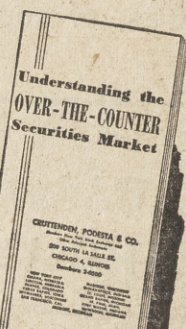
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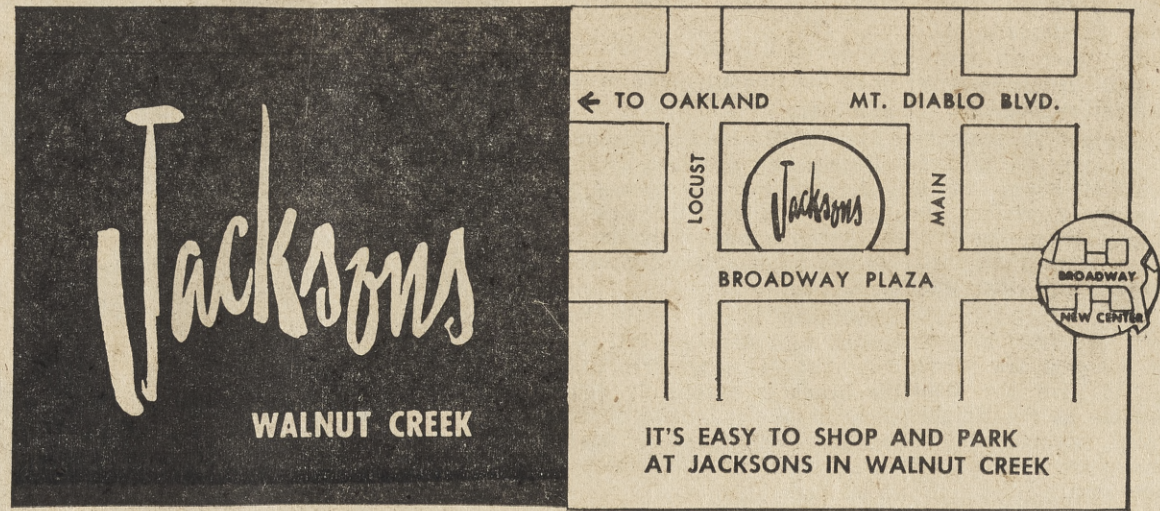
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Contra Costa County Representative: Walter E. Wilson



## Hotpoint . . . our exclusive

East Bay 2-door special refrigerator purchase

Spacious combination at the price of an ordinary refrigerator. Separate 101-lb. capacity freezer unit. Automatic defrost refrigerator with Magna-Seal door. Many more Space Age storage and convenience features . . . including glide-out shelves.

originally 495.00

**298<sup>88</sup>**

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## MOTOROLA stereo high fidelity in a style and size to suit every home!

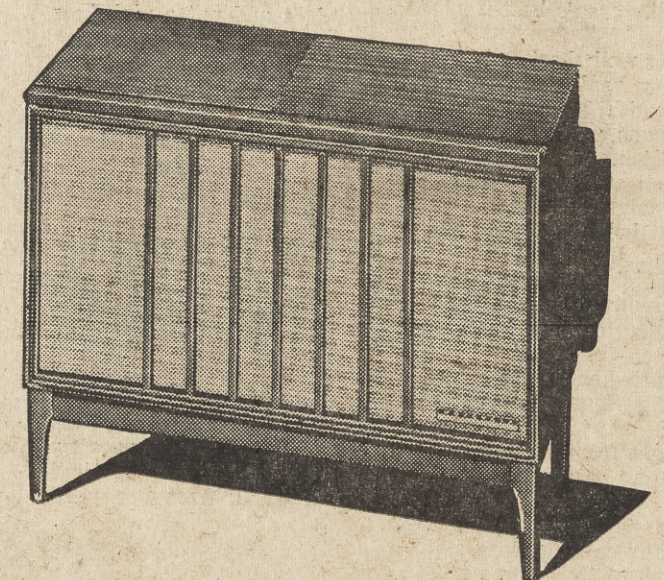
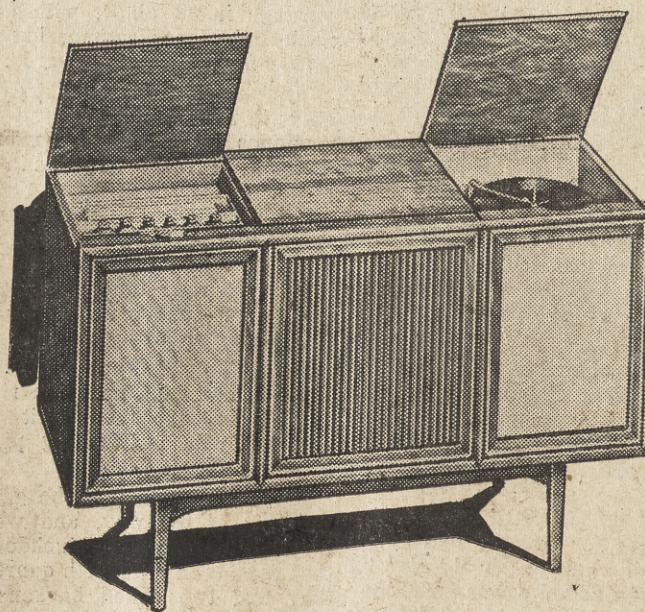
"vibrasonic" sound stereo

The ultimate in sound dimension in handsome walnut cabinet designed by Drexel. 7 speakers . . . 3 amplifiers duplicate actual concert hall acoustics.

pay as little as **27<sup>50</sup>** a month  
on budget terms

hear **VIBRASONIC** sound!

Final perfection in sound reproduction utilizing the basic Hammond organ reverberation unit. You'll feel as if you were actually attending a performance.



smart modern stereo console

Moderately priced 4-speed automatic player makes a concert of your favorite records. Excellent sound reproduction! Mahogany finish only.

**199<sup>95</sup>**

pay as little as \$10 a month

## Packard-Bell

custom horizontal console combines TV . . . Stereo Hi Fi . . . AM/FM radio! Save up to \$100 with trade!

Complete stereo entertainment in compact all hardwood "Scandia" modern walnut cabinet, approximately 41½" wide by 17½" deep by 30¾" high. Plays 4-speeds. Has 3 speakers. 21" TV with space saver 110° tube.

Limited quantity!

reg. 539.95

**439<sup>95</sup>**

\*with trade

Buy on Jacksons Easy Budget Terms



1530 BROADWAY PLAZA • YE 4-4424 • SHOP MON. & FRI 'TIL 9



Thursday, November 10, 1960

## STORK CLUB

**KESSLER** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler of Walnut Creek on October 21 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

**DUCKWORTH** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duckworth of Lafayette on October 21 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

**SCHNUGG** — A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schnugg on October 22 in Alta Bates Hospital.

**SANDMANN** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sandmann of Lafayette on October 26 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

**PEMBERTON** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pemberton of Walnut Creek on October 29 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

**LANE** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lane of Walnut Creek on November 2 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

**MARLETTE** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Marlette of 487 Coralie Drive, Walnut Creek on October 26 in Concord Community Hospital.

**CHADWICK** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick of 729 Duke Circle, Pleasant Hill on October 27 in Concord Community Hospital.

**MUIR** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Muir of 111 Lomitas Drive Danville on October 28 in Concord Community Hospital.

**MUTIMER** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mutimer of 1865 Ardith Drive, Pleasant Hill in Concord Community Hospital.

**DESKIN** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deskin of 80 Summit Circle Walnut Creek on November 1 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**KELLER** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keller of 1759 Parkside Drive, Walnut Creek on November 1 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**MELTON** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melton of 118 Luella, Pleasant Hill on November 1 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**LYON** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon of 1677 Foothill Park Circle, Lafayette on November 1 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**McMANUS** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McManus of 136 Belle Avenue, Walnut Creek on November 3 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**CUCCHIARA** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cucchiara of 2460 Geary Road, Walnut Creek on November 5 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**FRANCE** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John France of 50 Watkins Lane, Walnut Creek on November 6 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**SPOHR** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Spohr of 270 Via Cima Court, Danville on November 6 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**BAKER** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Conley Baker of 150 Twin Peaks Drive, Walnut Creek on November 7 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

**BATZEL** — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Batzel of 315 Bonanza Way, Danville on November 7 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

## County School Boards Hear Dr. Sproul

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president emeritus of the University of California, addressed the County School Boards on the subject: "Let's Stiffen Up The Curriculum in Public Schools" Wednesday at a dinner at Diablo Valley College.

School Board members and Superintendents from the county's 32 districts were at the meeting.

Adding to his eminence in the field of public education, Dr. Sproul has spent the last two years assisting the Citizens' Curriculum Advisory Committee to the State Legislature.

In his talk he presented the recommendations which his committee will make to that body for changes in the present public school curriculum.

These recommendations, developed over a two-year period of intensive study throughout the states will be a part of a legislative program for the 1961 Session.

Dr. Sproul also discussed the part which school board members can play in developing the best curriculum for their district.

## We Set Example for Other Counties, Too

There are indications that other California counties intend to follow the lead of Monterey and Contra Costa in assigning full time litter control officers, members of the Contra Costa Highway Cleanup Committee were told at their meeting.

Deputy Sheriff L. H. Currier, who began his duties last month as litter control officer, reported he has received several inquiries from other counties regarding his duties and operations.

During his first month, he said, 30 miles of county roadsides have been cleaned up with help of prison farm labor and 20 truck

loads of litter were hauled away. HE SAID HE has handled 45 litter cases, nine of which resulted in citations.

Three persons who faced

## Gem Society to Sponsor Show

The Contra Costa Mineral and Gem Society is sponsoring a free rock show at the Concord National Guard Armory Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Gem and mineral specimens, faceted gems, lapidary work, fossils and jewelry will all be on display.

courts on littering charges are awaiting disposition of their cases, he added.

Currier said he has distributed 2000 litterbags, through car wash

establishments and other outlets, and has made four speaking appearances before civic groups. He said Sheriff Walter Young has provided him with a camera in order to obtain evidence in debris dumping cases.

R. D. Broatch of the Public Works Department said the committee still has 19,750 litterbags from an order delivered last

spring. These will be distributed by Currier.

AS EVIDENCE of public awareness of the anti-litter campaign, Highway Patrol Lieut. A. H. Jacobsen said citations for highway littering on the Contra Costa Squad have dropped off to 18 in two months, less than half those previously reported.

The committee, headed by Su-

pervisor W. G. Buchanan of Pittsburg, will meet again December 15 in the Hall of Records.

## USE YOUR CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE



Fall-blooming hair-do!

NEW ASTER CUT

\$2\*

Curled in petals around the head into a wreath of femininity. Expertly contoured by Capwell's scissor-wizards. Kept at its best by our long-lasting permanent, 8.50\*

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## USE YOUR CONVENIENT CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE



Usually \$10! Last three days! Nov. 10-12

THREE-PANEL PHOTO SPECIAL

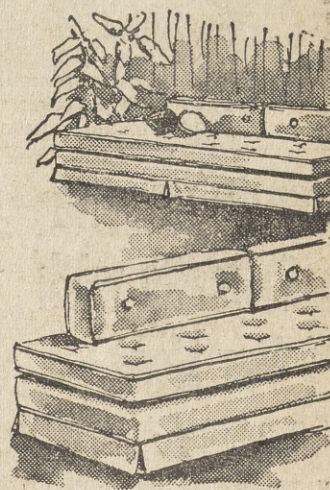
15x7-inch 595

Order now for Christmas giving . . . during last three days of special . . . Thursday, November 10, through Saturday, November 12. You'll get three precious poses of your child in one appealing panel . . . beautifully lighted and finished. Imagine Dad's . . . or any family member's delight at Christmas when you present this lovable memento. Only one panel per child during our special, 3 months to 12 years inclusive. Hurry . . . offer ends Saturday, November 12!

Capwell's Photo Studio, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Saturday Special



Simmons Beautyrest Studio Couch

Twin studio couch with famous Simmons Beautyrest construction forms a double bed or two single beds for sleeping. Upholstered in heavy linen or leather-like naugahyde with matching bolsters. Linen comes in natural, brick, turquoise, royal blue, brown, gold or green; naugahyde in white, black, red, green, coral, beige, tan or aqua.

129.95 value

Saturday only

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Bombay

Gulistan's luxury wool broadloom  
specially priced 11.95 usually 14.50 sq. yd.

Our fine wool broadloom has such an unusual texture, a luxurious thickness that it looks and feels like hand woven India carpet—yet you can buy it for a small price during Sloane's special purchase sale. Bombay is a 100% wool face deep pile carpeting, made by Gulistan—an outstanding name in American carpet manufacturing. The color selection is unusually fine, too—the kind you would find in custom made carpet—Venetian blue, olive beige, shell, mellow gold, antique white, bisque beige, Sierra sand, adobe beige, silver green. Order 12 or 15 foot widths right away, while this offer lasts. Slight delay in some colors.

COMPARE—IT REALLY COSTS NO MORE  
TO SHOP  
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## Christmas Bazaar Will Aid Retarded Children

The Fifth Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on November 18, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Proceeds will benefit the Council for the Retarded of East Contra Costa County and the schools they support, the Lynn School for Retarded Children in Danville and the Lynn Training Center in Pleasant Hill.

Booths will include aprons, needlework, doll clothes, country store, woodcraft, general store, white elephants, Christmas novelties, surprise packages, green thumb and stuffed animals and toys. A snack bar will provide refreshments.

Helping the Council with the various booths are the Suburbanette, Debs of Orinda Women's Club, Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu, Sigma Kappa Alumni,

American Legion Post No. 115, Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club, Aero Jet Wives of San Ramon, PAN Club, Girl Scout Troop No. 270 of Orinda, Circle 2 of Orinda Community Church, Alamo Women's Club, Ladies of Home Extension Group of University of California in Contra Costa County and the newly formed first auxiliary unit of the Council for the Retarded, headed by Mrs. Michael Jason. Mrs. Doris Fadenburger has made doll clothes for the 32-inch doll being given away at the bazaar.

Anyone desiring to help with one of the booths may contact Bazaar chairman Mrs. Virginia Kromer, Atlantic 3-6837. Help is especially needed in making cakes. Cake mixes are available to anyone who would like to make a cake for the bazaar.

## County Second In Crusade with 71 Per Cent

Contra Costa is in second place in United Bay Area Crusade having reached 71 per cent of its \$506,506 goal it was announced at the initial five-county luncheon report meeting held in San Francisco.

"We are hopeful that after the national elections next Tuesday we will complete the major effort of our campaign."

"While we are 16 per cent ahead in gift donations than we were on this same day in 1959 we still have a big push ahead to make our goal," County Campaign Chairman Drummond J. McCunn reported.

The 71 per cent represented \$358,086 monies collected in Contra Costa. County breakdown was for East \$80,644 or 84 per cent of goal; Central \$109,121 or 71 per cent, and West \$168,320 or 61 per cent.

Key volunteer leaders present at the report luncheon included Henley V. Worthington of Concord, president of county United Crusade; Duncan Knudsen of Lafayette; William Q. Walden and Sidney S. Lippow of Martinez; Hal C. Cheney of Walnut Creek; J. J. Frederickson of Pleasant Hill; and Mrs. Robert Dyer of Walnut Creek.

Others were G. "Jerry" Stanley, Kenneth McPhee, Ed J. J. McKeegan and Don Proust of Richmond; Charles Wuesthoff of Antioch; Jay Newman, Ed C. Kain and Floyd Ries of Pittsburg.

## Park Council Holds Ninth Annual Dinner

The Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council held its ninth annual dinner last week at the Diablo Country Club.

Speaker was Charles DeTurk, chief of the State Division of Beaches and Parks.

## Ticket Error Is Told by Concert Guild President

The date of the Contra Costa Concert Guild's presentation of the Operatic Ensemble should read January 14, instead of January 4, as it appears on the guild's 1960-61 season tickets, President Walter Ury said today.

The tickets were mailed to paid guild members late last week, Ury said, and he reminded all ticket holders to correct the date to avoid misunderstandings.

He said the non-profit guild's season will open December 3 with the San Francisco Ballet's presentation of "Beauty and the Beast." Other productions during the season will feature the Actors Workshop, the Lamplighters and the San Francisco Symphony.

Some adult tickets for the season are still available and may be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$7 each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Contra Costa Concert Guild, P.O. Box 622, Pittsburg.

All performances of the guild will be held in the Creative Arts Theatre, Pittsburg.

## Art Gallery Attracts Many Visitors Daily

The Walnut Creek Pageant of Arts Society has announced increasing public interest in its exhibition and sale now going on in Walnut Creek's first art gallery located in the quonset hut on the east end of the Recreation Park in Walnut Creek. Open less than a week, the show has already attracted widespread interest.

Adult education classes, Bluebird troops with their leaders, family groups, and interested individuals from all over the county have signed the guest log.

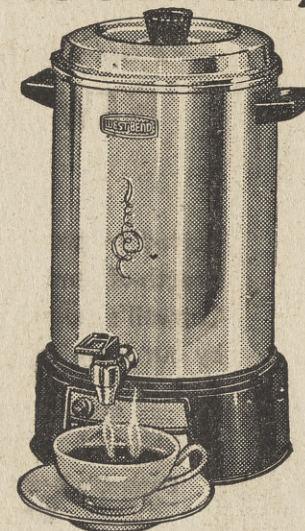
The exhibition includes works of art, and unusual handcraft articles of nationally famous artists who reside in the Bay Area. Their works are on sale or for rent. Included are paintings, etchings, mosaics, sculpture, handmade jewelry, ceramics, handwoven textiles and Christmas Cards.



## CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER SALE



coffee for your party  
(4 guests or a dozen)  
automatically



**WEST BEND**  
**SPECIAL**  
**\$18.99**

Nationally advertised . . . \$24.95  
during West Bend's  
Party Perk Festival

Entertain a table for bridge or a roomful of friends — there's plenty of delicious coffee for all. West Bend's "Party Perk" brews 12 to 30 cups of perfect coffee automatically . . . keeps it fresh, steaming and full of flavor from first delicious cup to last. Just pour in cold water, add coffee . . . plug in and forget it. Light signals "SERVE" when coffee's ready. Polished aluminum.



Hand her happier  
KITCHEN hours!

**GIVE EKCO**  
**STAINLESS STEEL**  
**KITCHEN TOOLS**

Remember her on any special occasion with these six most beautiful kitchen tools she'll ever own! Made of shining stainless steel with black Bakelite hang-up handles. Gift boxed complete with stainless steel wall rack.

**795**  
Reg. 14.95

**NOW!**  
perfect coffee  
automatically

for just  
**898**  
Reg. 13.50



**Copper color**  
**WEST BEND**  
**AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR**

Yes, for this low, low price you can now own an automatic percolator by West Bend in beautiful, rich-looking copper colored aluminum. Stays bright, too, because the copper color is permanently protected from tarnish. Fully automatic . . . never needs watching or adjusting. Stops perking when coffee reaches flavor peak and stays serving hot as long as you want it. Precise timing and temperature control extract only the true, most delicate coffee flavors. Lots of value and convenience at an amazingly low \$9.99.

**WEST BEND**  
**Spun Aluminum**  
**SERVING HUMIDOR**



Now you can keep sandwiches, cakes and pastries oven-fresh longer. Baked foods of all kinds can be stored without drying out because of a special humidifier in the cover. The 12 3/4" tray has many separate uses for serving.

**250**  
Reg. 3.95



**Stainless-Steel**  
**WEST BEND**  
**TEAKETTLE**  
**329**  
Solid Copper Bottom  
It whistles! Generous  
2 1/2-qt. capacity.  
Reg. \$4.98

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Broadway Plaza

Walnut Creek YE 4-6834

hundreds of items drastically reduced for our annual Xmas SALE. Shop Early! Avoid the Crowds! Get the Bargains!

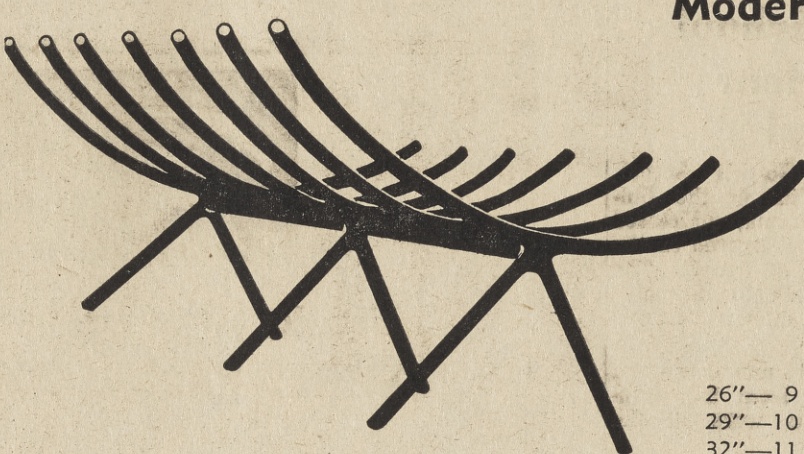
(ALL SALES FINAL)

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Save up to 50%

We purchased the entire warehouse stock of metal accessories from a leading manufacturer of metal products. Many items priced below cost. Quantities limited! Shop early and take advantage of these terrific values.

## Modern FIRE GRATE



Smart styling complements CORNER. Two-way and standard fire grates. Fire rolls to the center, protects the screen and will not tip.

23"-8 BAR Reg. 4.95

**Special 2.95**

OTHERS AVAILABLE:

26"-9 BAR ..... 3.95 reg. 5.95  
29"-10 BAR ..... 4.50 reg. 7.95  
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## All Purpose TABLES



You will find loads of uses for these handy tables. Constructed of sturdy angle iron . . . painted black . . . washable plastic tops in white or teak.

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ALSO AVAILABLE:

12 x 16 x 16 ..... 3.50 reg. 5.95  
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## COUNTER STOOLS



Smartly styled for your modern kitchen. Sturdy tubular steel legs painted black. 13" washable plastic seats. White, Flame, Blue. EXTRA HEAVY SWIVEL.

**Special 5.95**

Reg. \$9.95

## 7-Pc. Ensemble

Reg. \$69.95

**44.95**

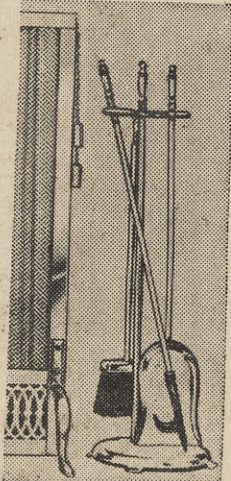
Handsome rose pattern filigree and Pull-O-Matic chain are featured with solid brass frame, black mesh, solid brass andirons, 4-piece polished brass fire set features tongs, shovel and brush.

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**FIRE SET**

**8.98**

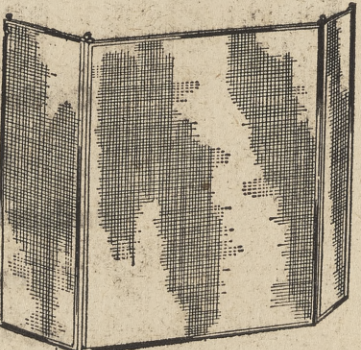
4-piece solid brass set has shovel, brush and poker.



## Folding SCREEN

**6.50**

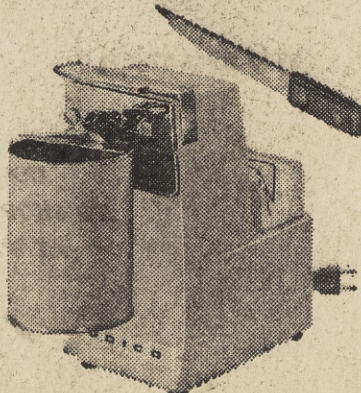
3-fold, all black 31" high. Will cover 40" opening partially folded.



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Precision built, fully guaranteed. Sits any place in the kitchen. Opens cans easier, quicker, safer. No rough edges on cans. Your knives quickly sharpened to factory keen edges.

Model 58H reg. 24.95 ..... **14.95**  
Model DC100 reg. 29.95 ..... **18.95**



## A REAL SHOE FIT IS AN ALL-OVER FIT

Your shoes must fit in the arch, at the heel, in the back, at the ankle — everywhere!



These shoes are famous from Coast to Coast for their fitting qualities, and the reason your shoe will fit you is because the shoe we recommend to you is one made over a last appropriate for your foot, and no other.

Won't you step in and allow us to demonstrate what we mean by real fit, and unparalleled comfort?

**16.95 to 19.95**  
AAAA to EEE  
Sizes to 11

Make periodic visits to your Doctor  
Plattow Last  
Black, Brown, Blue



**Walking Shoes Exclusively**

**Southwick's**

Foot Defender Shoes

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## SIMON HARDWARE COMPANY

**\$900,000**  
**6 3/4% SINKING FUND SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES**

Due September 30, 1972  
(with Common Stock Purchase Warrants attached)

Price 100% and accrued interest

**70,000 Shares COMMON STOCK**  
(without par value)

Price \$4.00 Per Share

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**MASON BROTHERS**

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**YORK & CO.**

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

# BIG SUIT EVENT

**Compare! Anywhere**

Penney's Suits are one of the finest suit values you can buy in America. Quality extras found only in suits costing more!

- You'll see imported and domestic fabrics from top mills!
- You'll see Bemberg® rayon linings, quality interlinings!
- You'll see hand-detailed features! Every style extra!

### GROUP I

**Higher Priced Gentry Suits**  
A sensational collection of two and three button suits... tailored to Penney's quality specifications. Worsted flannel and hop sackings. Not all sizes in all fabrics.

**25<sup>00</sup>**

### GROUP II

**Quality Worsted Town-Clad Suits**

Tailored from fine imported fabrics. The latest styling in 3-button suits that wear comfortably year-round. Greys, browns and blues in medium and deep tones. Compare Penney's low price tag—anywhere!

**39<sup>88</sup>**

### GROUP III

**Penney's Year-Around Weights**

Distinctive styling, imported fabrics, quality workmanship and hand-detailing found only in suits costing much more... that's Penney's Towncraft suits! Two and three button models. Latest fabrics and colors.

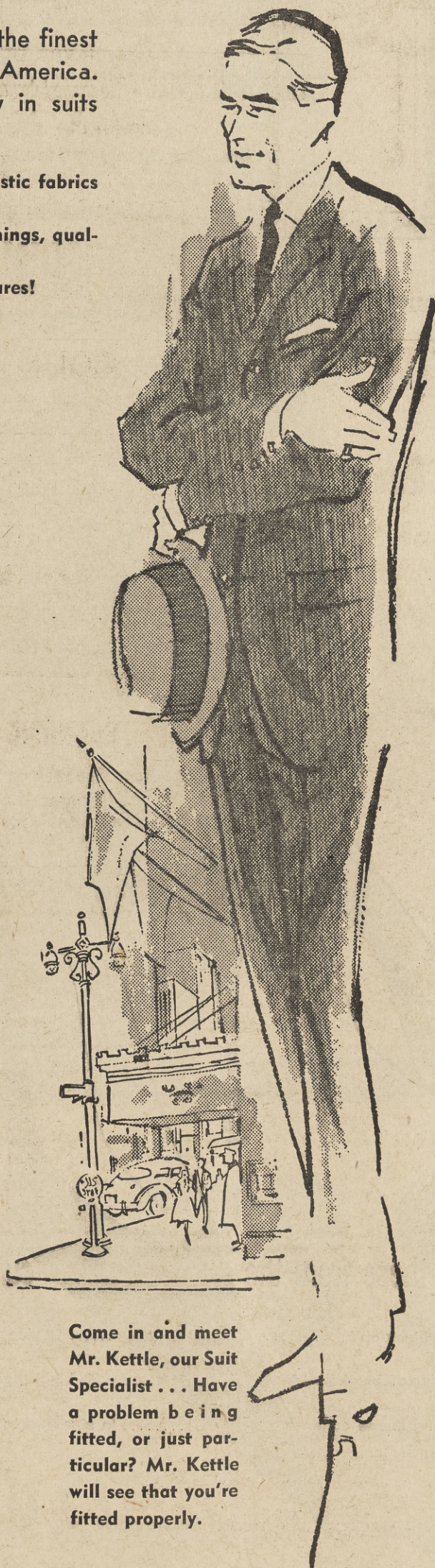
**49<sup>88</sup>**

### CHARGE IT!

Pay within 30 days of billing date—no service charge.

### OR...

Pay as little as \$5 per month on Penney's Time Payment Plan. No Down Payment.



Come in and meet Mr. Kettle, our Suit Specialist... Have a problem being fitted, or just particular? Mr. Kettle will see that you're fitted properly.

**WALNUT CREEK STORE**

## Curtis, Clough Are Nation's First Salesmen 'Realtors'; Pins Awarded

Frank Curtis and Robert Clough are the first salesmen "Realtors" so recognized in the United States, according to the Contra Costa Real Estate Board.

They have been presented official pins which confer the Realtor title.

The general rule is that only real estate brokers can assume the title, said Wayne Bailey, board executive vice president.

Curtis is a salesman for Wallace Real Estate, Orinda, and Clough is a salesman for Highland Realty, Walnut Creek.

The local board had to change its by-laws to allow the special honors, Bailey said.

He added, "The qualifications set up for Realtor salesmen are actually higher than those for Realtor broker. They certainly deserve congratulations."

The pair are also called "Award Salesmen", who must have been

board members for at least five years, be sponsored and approved by the employing broker, pay national dues and meet requirements of a qualification committee.

The committee requires activity in board affairs, reliability, stability and ability, also educational achievement in real estate. Special awards are also considered.



THE TITLE, "Realtor" is not accorded real estate salesmen — that is, not until Bob Clough, left, and Frank Curtis, right, were given the special honor. Pins are conferred by Charles Bailey, Contra Costa Real Estate Board president, and A. J. (Buck) Johnson, standing, retiring president. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

## Orinda Teacher Is Author Of Book Club Selections

Two juvenile books by Boris Arnov Jr. have been chosen as the bonus book selection of the Weekly Reader Children's Book Club for December.

Arnov is a teacher at Pine Grove Intermediate School in Orinda, and with his wife, lives in Berkeley.

Wonders of the Ocean Zoo and Wonders of the Deep Sea will be combined for the selection, and are Arnov's first two full length books. They were published in 1959 by Dodd, Mead of New York.

Wonders of the Ocean Zoo was also a selection of the Parents' Magazine Book Club for children.

THE WEEKLY Reader Book Club is said to be the largest juvenile book club in the world, with a membership of 400,000. It is under the auspices of Wesleyan University.

The prolific author has completed another juvenile book, tentatively titled Inside Our Earth, with publication scheduled for January by Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis and New York.

This, too, is a science book, but one with an "exceptionally unusual slant." When we asked what this unusual slant was, Arnov laughed and said he'd rather not tell just now.

All of Arnov's books are written to show the fascinating side of science so that young people will not only enjoy them, but will gain valuable supplementary reading and perhaps be sufficiently interested to pursue the various fields.

WONDERS of the Ocean Zoo and Wonders of the Deep Sea were written in collaboration with Helen Mather-Smith Mindlin of Florida. Illustrations for Wonders

of the Deep Sea and the new book, Inside Our Earth, were done by Charles Mather-Smith. The books contain approximately 60 illustrations.

Arnov has been writing four years, and before starting to teach, he wrote full time. He has published travel articles, and fishing articles in sports magazines. Although he has written no fiction, he employs fiction techniques in his juvenile books for greater readability. Graduate work in marine science led to his books for children, he says.

He gained further knowledge of marine life when he operated a charter fishing boat in Florida, in the manner of television's "Crunch and Des." In his case, however, he says the fish—not the clients—furnished most of the excitement.

Arnov teaches science, English and Russian at Pine Grove, where he has been two years. But even with a full teaching schedule he manages to spend some time writing every day.

## Legacies Aid Cancer Research

Legacies received by the Contra Costa County Branch of the American Cancer Society are contributing to a \$364,000 lift to the society's national research program, announced Dr. Charles J. Hart, branch president.

He said the funds were presented to Donald E. Johnson of Michigan, chairman of the national research committee, at the society's annual meeting in New York City.

Broadway Center • Shop Friday and Monday 'til 9 p.m.

**Goldman's**



### CAR COATS

high gear fashion for gals on the go... smart, warm, fun-to-wear! Of sturdy Bedford cord, massively collared in orlon pile. Toast-warm quilted lining. Have yours in beige, antelope or willow green, 8 to 16. A very special price; save right now!

**998**

GOLDMAN'S Walnut Creek

**Goldman's**



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and British-tailored for Goldman's alone!

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11.95 value... and well worth it! But because we imported huge quantities we can bring these superbly tailored pants to you at just 7.90. They're fully lined to retain their shape, precision-cut to fit you like a charm! Expensive details like overlooked seams and tab cuffs mark these decidedly British! Yours in medium grey, charcoal, black or in subtle plaids. 8 to 18. Put several pairs away for Christmas gifts!

\*90% wool, 10% nylon for extra long wear.



GOLDMAN'S  
walnut creek  
Broadway Center

SHOP

FRIDAY and MONDAY

'TIL 9 P.M.



# Lions Working for Dragstrip Here

## Central County Is Best Site; Officials Approve

By NORMAN COLBY

"I had been misinformed. You must go there to see what the dragstrips are really like," said T. C. (Clay) Corbin, committeeman for the Pleasant Hill Lions, which is sponsoring efforts to locate a dragstrip in the central county area.

For about six months, the Lions have been working with members of the Diablo Dragstrip Association, and efforts have been concentrated on finding a proper site.

They have high hopes of finding a site which is level, large, far enough away from residential developments, and central enough to attract young people from all parts of the county.

**BOTH CORBIN** and Committee Chairman Irv Bacigalupo have visited the Lodi dragstrip with boys from this area, and the two adults have been favorably impressed.

The Pleasant Hill Lions are not the first to sponsor a dragstrip. The members' example is the Long Beach Lions, whose dragstrip is making good money—and that money is earmarked solely for youth activities.

Corbin said, "We have looked into this pretty carefully, and we have found that just about all governmental officials on county and state level, also the Governor's Advisory Committee on Youth are in favor of properly supervised dragstrips.

"In fact, the governor's committee calls them 'absolutely essential' to an active youth program," Corbin continued.

"HOWEVER, because the public has a lot of misconceptions about the dragstrip activity, many officials say they are privately in favor of them, but won't admit this publicly."

He said, "If you examine the attitude of the typical young man toward his car today, you will find that it is just about the same as that of the Indian youth of old towards his horse."

"The Indians didn't forbid him to ride or race his horse. They just made sure such things were supervised."

"Let's face it. The kids have the cars. Most of them want to see what their cars will do. If they don't drag on a dragstrip under our eye, they will drag elsewhere. And they do."

"WHAT IS a dragstrip?" "It's a level paved area, maybe 3000 feet long, where the boy on a green light accelerates his car as much as possible for a certain distance, perhaps a quarter of a mile, under timed conditions."

enough. There were valid objections in each case.

"But there are other areas, easily accessible, which we are working on."

"WE WOULD need only about \$50,000 to start—this would provide a minimum plant where drag activities could be held safely."

"This is not a prohibitive sum of money. We believe we will be able to get outside financial help from companies and individuals who realize the importance of this program," Corbin continued.

A full size strip would cost considerably more, but this money would be raised by receipts from the early drag events. All dragstrips have proved to be money makers, such as those at Fremont, Lodi and Vacaville.

How did the dragstrip desires of the area's young men come to the attention of the Pleasant Hill Lions?

**THE LIONS** early this year sponsored a boat and sports show, and they asked car club members if they wanted to display their cars.

The boys from the "Exterminators" of Walnut Creek, the "Roadmasters" of Danville and other clubs did such a good job that amiable conversations led to what the Lions could do to augment their youth program.

The car clubs then formed a central group, the Diablo Drag-

Association, to be liaison between themselves and the Lions.

Frans Scholin is president.

**CORBIN SAID**, "Some of the clubs have lost interest due to the delays involved. You know, the boys get impatient when months go by and nothing happens. But they will perk up again when we finally get this land acquisition accomplished."

Scholin, who is a Geary Road resident, 22 years old, and draftsman at Aerojet General, emphasized that the dragstrip is a safe way to get the youngsters' pent-up feelings "out of their system."

He said there are safety regulations set up by the National Hot Rod Association, which provide for such equipment as roll bars, scatter plants, safety hubs, safety helmets, and also fire protective clothing in open engine and a few other race classifications.

There is a wide safety area on each side of the strip and also protection in the form of logs or other obstacle for spectators.

**THE ASSOCIATION** appoints a "Safety Committee" which is usually one member. He checks the cars entered, relying on his "experience and common sense."

How about the typical car club member?

Scholin says he is about 18 to 19 years old on the average, is strongly interested in modifying his car to get the "... maximum

efficiency and gasoline mileage."

he is also sincere in the desire to create a good name for the club.

As Scholin explains, he is usually past the recreation center age, but not yet married.

**SCHOLIN** himself is a member of the Exterminators. He said joiners must pass through a probationary period before acceptance into that club, and his attitude has much to do with whether or not he is accepted.

The actual racing against time is done in many classifications and there may be up to 60 classes.

As for insurance, there is a blanket insurance provision, and each entrant pays so much for insurance as a condition of his participation.

As for safety, the record at other dragstrips show that there are minor accidents occasionally under normal conditions, and some serious accidents turn up only where there are the "maximum dragsters," that is, the super-power units, dragging under "street" conditions.

**USUALLY**, there is not much in the way of bleachers for spectators, as they can line up anywhere along the 3000 foot strip, on both sides, at a safe distance.

The types of cars vary considerably, from the ordinary "stock cars" which can be driven to and from the drags on the highways, and the radically modified cars which must be transported.

Scholin's own car is a 1930 model A pickup, "channeled and shortened" with a 1956 Corvette engine.

Many of the other cars have their own unique features, the products of a lot of feverish, happy, youthful, constructive effort.

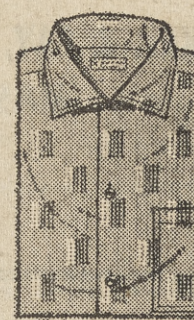
How to give that constructive drive an acceptable goal? "The dragstrip is the answer," said Scholin.



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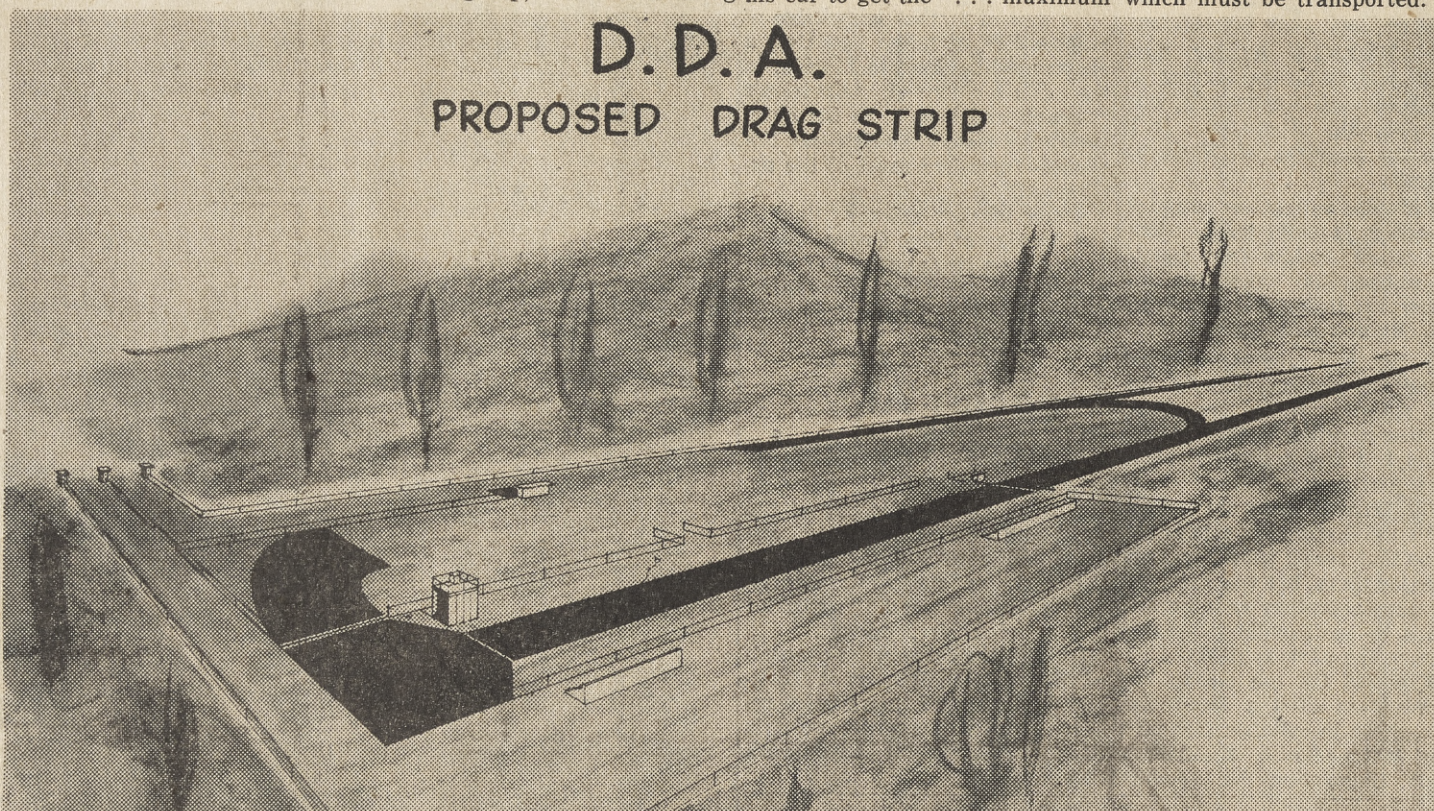
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OF CALIFORNIA



## D. D. A. PROPOSED DRAG STRIP

**HERE IS HOW** the finished central county dragstrip would look. Note the wide safety areas. Interested adults feel this is the channel that drive of so many young men to improve their cars and then try

them out. And it's a money-maker. Receipts would be plowed back into youth activities, with the Pleasant Hill Lions holding the purse strings.

**JUNGLE JM JR.**

relaxing between hunts  
for the tv section and  
raids on the refrigerator  
in a scarlet-sashed,  
zebra-print corduroy  
coverall...could anything  
be more glamorous?  
3 to 6x, 10.95,  
7 to 14, 12.95  
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new discoveries from **Kushins**

we had you in mind, when we selected these from the current Jocelli collection

the ever popular "Sof-line" basic pump, tortoise-brown or black calf ..... to size 12—AAAAA to B, 17.95  
the "Corona" with tear-drop latticed collar of black suede, ..... with black peau de soie or burnished-  
gold lustre calf, with matching suede collar ..... in sizes up to 10—AAAA to B, 18.95

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Late Show Sat.—10 P.M.

**PARK**  
LAFAYETTE 4533

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IT'S DAFFY

IT'S A DILLY

The Daffodil Spring

Comedy Screen

*Carry on Nurse*

Complete Shows  
Mon. thru Fri.  
7 & 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday at  
5:30 - 7 - 8:30 - 10 p.m.  
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— ALSO —

The Rank  
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ONE OF THE FUNNIEST  
TO SHOW UP IN SOME  
TIME!  
—Harold Tribune  
**Your Past is  
showing!**

**KIDS SHOW SAT.—1:30 P.M.**  
Doors Open at 1 p.m.  
5—Color Cartoons  
1—3 Stooges Comedy and  
Bob Hope in "Paris Holiday"  
Out 4:05 p.m.

# Mentally Ill To Be Remembered Here

Mentally ill persons will be re-nut Creek, coordinator of the membered through the efforts of project. the special Christmas project of the Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association. "Christmas is a special time of the year for remembering. And to remember the forgotten. The pathetic requests for a lonely, mentally ill, and help lift some of the shadow in their life pair of hosiery or a lipstick, should be easy enough to fill," said Mrs. I. F. Edminster of Wal-

Napa for the 5500 patients at Christmas is upsetting enough. We can all help a little by our generosity and response to their simple appeals for such items as stationery, lipstick, or hand lotion," she emphasized.

Members and the public are asked to furnish the women toilet articles and cosmetics such as face powder, talcum powder, shampoo, lipstick, perfume, bath soap, combs, brushes and hand lotion.

And for men, such articles as shaving lotion, shampoo, deodorants, hair dressing and hair brushes.

Clothing requests from women patients include: hosiery, slippers, and aprons. **MEN REQUEST** such items as: socks, ties, scarves, belts, and suspenders.

Other items include costume jewelry, purses and wallets, ribbons and flowers, stationery, ball-point pens, handkerchiefs, pipes and wallets.

Gifts of money are also needed in order to purchase stamps, magazines and newspaper subscriptions, and unfilled requests for last minute filling in.

Mrs. Edminster said, "Our Association is determined to see that every request from the patients is filled this year. Nothing is more harmful than not to receive a prettily wrapped package at Christmas time. Even the gift is of secondary importance."

"THE MOST important therapy for the patient is the symbol of giving — that someone is thoughtful enough, indicating they care about them."

Collection depots will be at the United Crusade supported headquarters, mornings, at 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

In addition, Mrs. Edminster will be at the Association each Tuesday morning to assist with the project and handle any questions, or she can be reached by phone.

Other collection depots are at Mrs. Gilbert Mead's, 461 Turrin Drive, Pleasant Hill, Mrs. W. O. Davis, 2527 Willow Pass Road, Concord and Mrs. Bernard Kreig, 163 El Camino, Pittsburg.

**ALL CHRISTMAS** gift donations must be new and unwrapped when delivered to the collection depot or the Mental Health Association offices.

Volunteers will begin the wrapping about December 1.

But the public is encouraged to contribute gift wrappings, seals, boxes and ribbons for this phase of the project.

**EL REY**  
THEATRE YE 4-4465

One Week

STARTING

Wed., Nov. 9

Walt Disney's

**JUNGLE CAT**

True Life Adventure  
in Color

—Special Featurette—

The Hound  
That Thought  
He Was a Racoon

In Color

Matinee Friday, Nov. 11—2:00  
p.m.  
Matinee Saturday, Nov. 12 —  
2:00 p.m.  
Continuous from 2:00 p.m. Sunday,  
Nov. 13.

It's a Family Affair . . .  
**GO GIMBO'S!**

Come in and relax and dine after a hard day of work or play. Tonight let us serve YOU. No dishes to wash, no hot kitchen for you. Taste our charbroiled steak, cool salads — ummm, nice!

WE'RE INFORMAL . . . COME AS YOU ARE!

only \$1.75 up

**Gimbo's**

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

HILTON CARTE BLANCHE

Complete Dinners from 1.65

Frank Garcia's  
**EL CHARRO**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Open 4:30 to 10 — Sundays 3-10

3339 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

AT 4-9929

Recommended by Duncan Hines and Tour

## Real Estate Sales Rising

Multiple listing service sales during October totaled \$2,918,875, bringing the year's total to \$27,557,102, according to the Contra Costa Real Estate Board.

This compares to last year equivalent figures of \$2,269,075, and \$21,622,139.



THIS IS THE  
**ONE**  
PAIR OF PANTS YOU  
ORDINARILY GET IN A  
SUIT AT THIS PRICE!

THIS IS THE  
**EXTRA**  
PAIR OF PANTS WORTH  
14.95 ALONE YOU GET IN  
GRODINS SMASH EVENT!

THE EXTRA PAIR DOUBLES THE WEAR!

# 2-PANTS SUITS \$59<sup>95</sup>

Get an **EXTRA** pair of Matching Trousers or Contrasting Slacks worth 14.95 alone!

You choose from thousands of hard-finished, long-wearing, shape-retaining Thorobred pure wool worsted suits with matching trousers . . . or rich, rugged silk and wool tweed suits with contrasting worsted flannel slacks loomed of imported wool! (Exclusive Grodins fashion extra: The tweed

suits come with handsomely harmonizing foulard linings, plus free matching belt and handkerchief.) Get all the value you're entitled to — get an extra pair to double the wear — at GRODINS!

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**SELECTION! THOUSANDS OF 2-PANTS SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM IN THIS GRODINS EVENT!**

Pay Nothing 'til December—  
Then Take 12 Full Months to Pay

**Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights**

**PAY ONLY \$5 A MONTH**

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OF CALIFORNIA

**Broadway — Walnut Creek**

## MARSHALL STEEL

**Certified DRYCLEANING**

SAVE \$6.34 AND MORE

**MEN'S  
WINTER WARDROBE  
DRY CLEANING  
COUPONS**  
Hurry . . . Expires Saturday, Nov. 26

SAVE 31¢ each Reg. \$1.80

**MEN'S SUITS**

Please present this coupon when you bring in your order.

Good at any MARSHALL STEEL Store

VOID AFTER NOV. 26, 1960

WITH THIS  
COUPON  
ONLY  
**\$1.49**

SAVE 21¢ each Reg. 90¢

**Men's Sweaters and Sport Shirts**

Please present this coupon when you bring in your order.

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**69¢**

SAVE 36¢ each set of 4 Reg. \$1.35

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4 FOR  
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**MEN'S TROUSERS**

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COUPON  
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SAVE 46¢ each Reg. \$1.95

**MEN'S ROBES**

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ONLY  
**\$1.49**

SAVE up to 46¢ ea. Reg. up to \$1.95

**Men's Overcoats and Raincoats**

Please present this coupon when you bring in your order.

Waterproofing . . . only 75¢

Good at any MARSHALL STEEL Store

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WITH THIS  
COUPON  
ONLY  
**\$1.49**

SAVE 31¢ each Reg. \$1.50

**MEN'S CAR COATS**

Please present this coupon when you bring in your order.

Waterproofing . . . only 50¢

Good at any MARSHALL STEEL Store

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COUPON  
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**\$1.19**

SAVE 31¢ Reg. up to \$1.00

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• Newell at S. Main  
Opposite Safeway

• IN PLEASANT HILL  
Oak Park at Patterson,  
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• IN ORINDA  
74 Moraga Way  
Opposite Blacks Market

• Locust at Bonanza  
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**HURRY . . .  
EXPIRES SAT., NOV. 26**

Quality  
Laundering



# Come to The Sun's Publicity Workshop Monday!

Page 22 Orinda Sun Thurs., Nov. 10, 1960

## Lucky STORES

Your Lucky Store Will Be Closed Friday, Nov. 11th, Veterans Day



## Chuck Roast

USDA Graded Choice  
Center Cuts Included

Freshly-cut from the finest U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Grain-Fed beef for your added eating pleasure . . . these roasts are rich, tender and flavorful. You get more good eating per pound thanks to famous Lucky-Trim! Why not select your chuck roast today . . . it's worth an extra trip to Lucky!

lb. **39¢**

## CROSS RIB ROAST

USDA Graded Choice Boneless . . . Lb. **83¢**

## ROUND STEAK

USDA Choice Boneless Full Cut . . . Lb. **85¢**

## GROUND BEEF

Fresh Lean . . . 3-Lb. Pkg. **1<sup>15</sup>** Lb. **39¢**

## BEEF ROAST

USDA Choice Sirloin Tip or Rump Boneless, Lb. **89¢**

## GROUND CHUCK

Fresh Lean . . . Lb. **59¢**

**SMOKED HAM**  
Center Slices or Roast . . . Lb. **89¢**

**STANDING RIB ROAST**  
7-inch cut—USDA Choice . . . Lb. **89¢**

**BARBECUE STEAK**  
USDA Choice Boneless . . . Lb. **89¢**

**BEEF SHORT RIBS**  
USDA Choice . . . Lb. **49¢**

**SLICED BACON**  
Lucky 1-Lb. Package . . . Lb. **59¢**

**FRESH FRYER PARTS**  
Breasts, Lb. 69¢ — Legs & Thighs . . . Lb. **59¢**

**PRAWNS**  
Ocean Garden Fresh Frozen Raw . . . Lb. **89¢**

Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, November 9, 10, 12, in Walnut Creek and Orinda Lucky Stores Only. Right Reserved to Limit.

## TIDE DETERGENT

Giant Pkg. **49¢**

## SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **59¢**

## FRESH BUTTER

SYLVESTER 1st Quality 1-Lb. Cubes **69¢**

## COTTAGE CHEESE

Lady Lee Large & Small Curd Pint Carton **29¢**

## VEGETABLES

LADY LEE — Cut Green Beans, Sweet Peas, Peeled Tomatoes, Golden Cream Style Corn 303 Can **6<sup>F</sup> 89¢**

## PINEAPPLE JUICE

DOLE Large 46-oz. Can **4<sup>F</sup> 1<sup>R</sup>**

## APPLESAUCE

LADY LEE Gravenstein 303 Can **6<sup>F</sup> 89¢**

## CATSUP

LADY LEE — 14-oz. Bottle **2<sup>F</sup> 25¢**

### delicatessen



## SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

LUCKY—Pickle & Pimiento, Cooked Salami, Olive, Sweet Pepper, Cheese Center, Pimiento, Marble, Combination, Beef-Bacon and Liver. Reg. 33¢. 5-oz. Cello Pkg. **29¢**

**FRYING HAM**  
LUCKY SLICED—Reg. 59¢ . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **53¢**

**CHERRIES** BRACH'S CORDIAL CHOCOLATE COVERED—Reg. 59¢ . . . 12-oz. **53¢**

### housewares

## NYLON BASTER

Heat-Resistant Unbreakable—reg. 69¢ Special **49¢**

### beverages

## ICE COLD BEER

GOLDEN CROWN 12-oz. Can **6 for 85¢**

Case of 24 cans 3.24

## BLACKBERRY WINE

Pure Gold 5th **59¢**



## DELICIOUS APPLES

FANCY LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA DOUBLE RED

**4 lbs. 49¢**

### GRAPES

Fancy Thompson Seedless, Black Ribier, Tokay and Italia Muscat. 2 lbs. **29¢**

### CRANBERRIES

Ocean Spray Brand . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

### CARROTS

Crisp and Tender, Medium Size . . . 3 lbs. **19¢**

### DRY ONIONS

U.S. No. 1 Yellow . . . 3 lbs. **14¢**

## SWEET CORN

U.S. No 1 Fancy Small Tender Kernels . . ear **6¢**

## ARTICHOKES

Fancy Large Tender Globe Variety . . . each **9¢**

**PEANUT BUTTER** Lucky . . . 18-oz. Jar **49¢**  
**EVAPORATED MILK** Carnation Tall Can 3 for **49¢**  
**WAX PAPER** Zee . . . 100-Ft. Roll **21¢**  
**INSTANT MASHED POTATOES** Betty Crocker . . . 7-oz. Pkg. **33¢**  
**SNOWY BLEACH** . . . 15-oz. Pkg. **47¢**  
**CHICKEN RAVIOLI** IXL . . . 15-oz. Can **25¢**  
**INSTANT COFFEE** Chase & Sanborn . . . 6-oz. Jar **93¢**  
**CHILI SAUCE** Homemade . . . 13-oz. Bottle **29¢**  
**CLOROX** Bleach . . . Half Gallon **37¢**  
**POPCORN** Jolly Time White & Yellow . . . 10-oz. Can 2 for **45¢**

**APPLE JUICE** Apple Time . . . 29-oz. Can 4 for **1.00**  
**IVORY FLAKES** . . . Large Pkg. **37¢**  
**SPIC AND SPAN** . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **31¢**  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX** French's . . . Pkg. of 2 **47¢**  
**JELLO** Gelatine Dessert—Assorted Flavors . . . Reg. Pkg. 4 for **37¢**  
**DOG FOOD** Red Heart . . . Tall No. 1 Can 2 for **31¢**  
**TOMATO SAUCE** Hunt's . . . 8-oz. Can 6 for **49¢**  
**ORANGE MARMALADE** King Kelly . . . 1-lb. Jar **33¢**  
**SYRUP** Vermont Maid . . . 12-oz. Bottle **31¢**  
**ALLSWEET** Margarine . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **27¢**



**STA PUF** Laundry Rinse  
Quart Bottle **47¢**

**CORNE BEEF HASH** Libby  
15 1/2-oz. Can **43¢**

**BABY FOOD** Beechnut Strained  
Reg. Jar 4 for **47¢**

**MINSTRONE SOUP** Riviera  
Toll No. 2 Can **23¢**

**KRISPY CRACKERS** Sunshine  
1-lb. Pkg. **27¢**

**PAPER NAPKINS** Zee Dinner White  
Pkg. of 70 **19¢**

**FACIAL TISSUE** Chiffon  
Aqua, Pink, White, Yellow  
Pkg. of 400 **29¢**

**ANDERSEN'S SOUPS** Cream of Mushroom and Vegetable  
303 Can **27¢**



## Home Ec. Students Will Attend Reception Tuesday

More than 200 guests are expected at the third annual "Career Horizons in Home Economics" reception to be held at Las Lomas High School on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. The guests will be promising young women selected from each of the eleven high schools and ten junior high schools in East Contra Costa County. Also invited to attend the affair are the girls' mothers and the home-making and science teachers from the schools represented.

The reception is sponsored by the Diablo Valley Chapter of Home Economists in Home-making. Mrs. Philip Langley, president of the organization, states that the purpose of the reception is to acquaint the girls and their mothers with the many career opportunities available in home economics.

A speaker panel representing various fields in home economics will include Annabel Post, home economics editor for Sunset Magazine; Dr. Helene Hanson, nutrition researchist at the Western Research & Development Division of U.S.D.A.; Grace Kampen, home furnishings specialist, Agriculture Extension Service at Univ. of California; Velma Bradford, supervisor of home-making education at State Department of Education; and Jean Langley, homemaker and former home economics teacher.

## Post Offices Commemorate Camp Fire Girls

A Camp Fire Girls commemorative stamp was presented on Nov. 1 by the postmaster general at the opening session of the Golden Jubilee Convention in New York City.

## Area Scouters to Attend Meeting

Several adult Scouters from the central county area will be among Mt. Diablo Council's 25 representatives at the annual meeting of Region XII, Boy Scouts of America, at Sacramento's Eldorado Hotel tomorrow and Saturday.

Those attending from this area include Council President and Mrs. Duncan Knudsen of Lafayette, Tom Clarke and Leonard Darwin of Danville, Albert J. Meade of Walnut Creek and Richard Jenkins of Pleasant Hill.

## Youth For Christ Rally Is Saturday

Saturday night will be the monthly Contra Costa County Youth for Christ rally.

There will be two complete rallies, the first at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m.

The Youth for Christ teenage choir will open each rally under the direction of Bill Mays, the choir director, and will also sing in a musical package.

The YFC club from Clayton Valley High School will be the host club and has invited as its guest the school cheerleaders,

songleaders and some of the football players.

The first seasonal quiz program will be held and will feature the YFC from Mt. Diablo, Clayton Valley, Pleasant Hill, Los Lomas, Alhambra and John Swett. These quizzes will be held on the first 12 chapters of St. John.

Special feature will be Gospel Films' new release, "Goal to Go." It will feature Tony Fontaine, the Palermos and the Spurs. This will be the premiere showing for Contra Costa County.

## Bassett To Speak At Luncheon

Jerry Bassett, general manager of the Pittsburg radio station KKIS will address drama and speech students at Diablo Valley College Monday at 11 a.m. at a luncheon on campus.

Bassett's address entitled "The Right Time and the Right Place" will cover the subject of careers in speech from the broadcaster's point of view.

# Sandra joy Casuals

FOR MISS or MRS.

1419 Broadway Plaza • Walnut Creek  
Open Monday and Friday Nites 'til 9

## BLOUSE SENSATION!

IMPORTED  
PURE SILK  
Reg. 7.95 & 8.95

now **3.95**

Solid Colors and  
Bold Plaids  
stallite blue • teakwood  
spruce green • mauve  
Sizes 8 to 16



ONLY A FEW LEFT

OUR FAMOUS NAME  
**SUITS**

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Solid colors and Tweeds  
Sizes 8 to 18

## ALL WOOL CAPRIS

You'll recognize this  
famous name brand

**6.00**

Reg. 13.95 now

Wide Assortment of Fabric patterns.

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all sales final

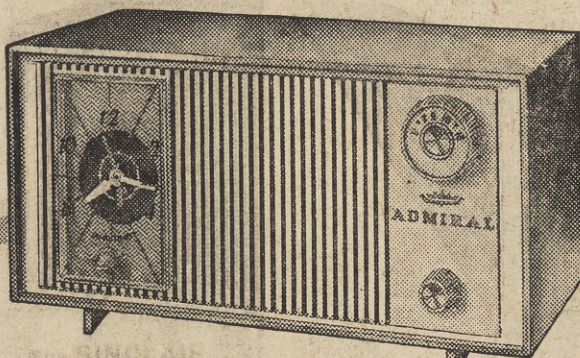
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No Money Down at CRESCENT  
NEW 1961

## ADMIRAL

AUTOMATIC  
CLOCK RADIO

Wakes You With Music!



The SINCLAIR  
Model Y3037  
Two-tone  
Desert Beige and White

**\$17.95**

50¢ A WEEK  
NO MONEY DOWN

Dependable Electric Clock has easy-to-read full-size clock dial and sweep second hand!

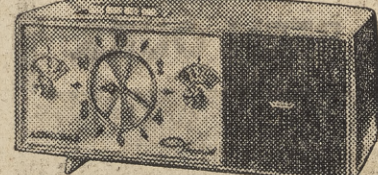
"Wake-To-Music" Control automatically turns radio on at pre-selected time and station. Wakes you to music... helps time household tasks!

Full Fidelity Alnico 5 Speaker is acoustically matched and balanced to cabinet... insures maximum power with rich, undistorted tone quality!

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE ON ALL 1961 ADMIRAL RADIOS  
American-Made with American Quality Components

ADMIRAL Fully Automatic IMPERIAL Clock Radio

The DUNCAN  
Model Y3053  
Black, White or  
Nassau Green  
**\$41.95**



NO MONEY DOWN

50¢ A WEEK

# CRESCENT Jewelers

THE FRIENDLIEST CREDIT  
JEWELERS IN THE WEST

1443 Broadway Plaza—Walnut Creek

PHONE YE 4-7625

OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 9

## 12 pc. WATERLESS COOKWARE Extra Heavy Pure Aluminum

**BUCKEYE**  
LARGE 4-QT. COVERED  
DUTCH OVEN & SAUCE POT

**2-QT. COVERED  
COMBINATION COOKER**

**7 1/2-in. ALL-PURPOSE  
FRYER-SKILLET**

**4-Pc. EGG  
POACHER UNIT**

**\$10.10**  
NO MONEY  
DOWN  
50¢ A WEEK

**12-piece Deluxe  
Homemaker's Set**

THIS WONDERFUL COOKWARE  
SET MAKES DOZENS  
OF COMBINATIONS FOR  
EVERY COOKING NEED!

(Combination Cooker  
Cover fits this Unit)

**Electric Blankets**  
DOUBLE BED SIZE!

**Beacon**  
and  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
HEATING ELEMENT

COMING TO BRING YOU THE "Windsoo"  
WORLD'S FINEST  
ELECTRIC  
BLANKETS

100% NYLON BINDING  
New Automatic Control

**6 Beautiful  
DECORATOR  
COLORS**

- PINK
- LIGHT GREEN
- BLUE
- GYPSY RED
- CAMEL
- TURQUOISE

JUST Toss IT IN THE WASHING MACHINE  
**IT'S WASHABLE**  
...IT'S LIGHT...IT'S FLUFFY

**DOUBLE  
BED SIZE 14.88**  
NO MONEY DOWN — 50¢ A WEEK

**17-JEWEL  
ELGIN OR GRUEN  
watches**

**Sale**  
Your Choice

**17-Jewel  
ELGIN OR GRUEN  
for Only \$19.95**  
50¢ A WEEK

**SHARK**  
Waterproof\*  
Dress  
Shock-Resist

**VERA**  
Dainty Dress  
Model  
Yellow Top

Compare  
With  
**\$42.50**  
Values!

**WATERPROOF**

**4 Pc. Embossed Brass Plated  
CANISTER Set, 4 Pcs.** **\$1**

**6 TRANSISTORS**  
in this tiny  
"shirt pocket" size  
personal portable!

**COMPLETE OUTFIT**  
**\$14.88**  
50¢ A WEEK

Amazing reception, volume  
and clarity with this mighty  
mini! Plays for spectacular  
long time on single tiny  
battery. Fill the room with  
sound yet it's small enough  
to keep in purse or shirt  
pocket.

INCLUDING  
GENUINE LEATHER  
CARRYING CASE  
EARPHONE and BATTERY

**6x30  
Precision  
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**BINOCULARS**  
**\$12.88**

- Lightweight
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Focus
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Just in time for fall and  
winter sports! ...binoc-  
ulars with a leather carry-  
ing case. Reg. \$22.50

**LEATHER CASE Free**

50¢ A Week

**McGraw-Edison**  
**12-CUP  
Stainless  
Steel  
COFFEE  
MAKER**

Completely Automat-  
ic, submersible, with  
flavor control.  
Reg. \$24.95

**\$11.88**

**Admiral  
TABLE RADIO**  
NEW  
1961  
MODEL

**\$9.95**

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OPERATORS ON DUTY  
24 HOURS A DAY  
7 DAYS A WEEK

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**AUTOMATIC  
TOASTER** Reg. \$14.95  
**\$11.88**  
50¢ A WEEK

- Cleans in seconds
- Extra high toast lift
- 6 position control

**50 PIECE DRILL SET**  
**1/4" DRILL** with **\$17.77**  
geared key chuck plus all  
accessories.

**NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK**

**NO PAYMENTS  
UNTIL NEXT YEAR**

**IRON**

**UNIVERSAL  
STEAM and DRY IRON**

- Big Cushions Of Steam
- Larger Water Capacity
- New Wider Temperature Choice
- Special Settings For Synthetics
- Quick Switch For Dry Ironing

Reg. \$19.95

**8.88**  
NO MONEY  
DOWN  
50¢ A WEEK

**CRESCENT Jewelers**

1443 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek

PHONE YE 4-7625

OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 9



# Lafayette Rotary Hears Noted Economist Speak

If the American traditions of the Misinformed," he declared, "the American traditions of personal and economic freedom should ever succumb to an alien philosophy, it will be because Americans are unwilling to pay the premium on their country's 'survival insurance.'" John A. Laberee, manager of the Pacific district of the Du Pont Company's extension division, said here Thursday at the weekly meeting of Lafayette Rotarians. In his speech, "The Menace of

ourselves not only to the defense of these freedoms, but to their propagation."

**THE GRAVEST** danger "is the misinformed American, because he may unwittingly assist in his own enslavement," he said, warning that "the darkness of economic misinformation continues to enshroud many vital areas." The fact that economic freedom is the one least understood by the public gives rise to special concern, moreover, "since it is in the other. Both presumably seek the same ends. The basic difficulty usually centers on the selection of proper means to accomplish these desired ends."

A major threat to the economy shows up in the form of inflation which, he said, presents a very real problem to industry and the individual alike. To keep on a par with where it was 12 years ago, for example, a corporation with a \$100,000 machine must earn an additional \$400,000 just to replace it, he explained. The replacement costs \$300,000, of which \$100,000 comes from accumulated depreciation. The remaining \$200,000 must come from profits. But in order to have \$200,000 after taxes, the corporation must earn in excess of \$400,000, because 52 percent of its earnings is taken by federal taxes on corporate income.

A CLASSIC example of "economic misunderstanding," Laberee said, is the generally false conception of the role of big business in our economy. "The practitioners of the 'divide and conquer' strategy," he said, "regard big business as fair game in all seasons. (They) conceal the fact that, in general, big business does jobs that little business can't do, and should not be expected to attempt."

"The person who argues that several little businesses could do the same job as one big business has extended his arithmetic to a conclusion which is both illogical and absurd. The man who needs a 24-foot extension ladder to paint his gable cannot solve his problem by scouring the neighborhood and borrowing four six-foot step ladders. And the converse is also true. The husband who has to wash the kitchen ceiling would find his 24-foot extension ladder a ridiculous and an impossible approach to his problem."

Laberee was introduced by William Fawden, program chairman.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!



n. main at ygnacio rd.  
phone ye 5-1318  
● open monday night

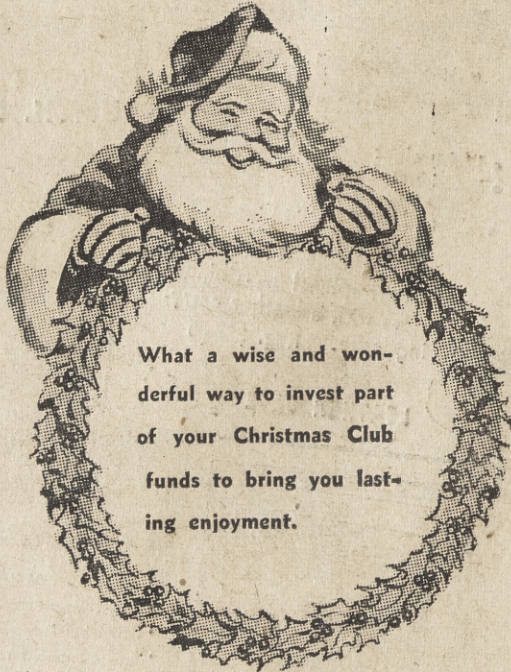
## yes! YOU can!

Haven't you dreamed of a living room and dining room furnished with modern, beautiful, matching furnishings? Wouldn't you feel proud to show your friends? Wouldn't you love to replace all of the old unmatching pieces with high quality, harmonizing appointments? A lot of families don't even think about such a thing. They feel it is beyond their means. But it is NOT! Walnut Creek Furniture makes it possible with the following outstanding Holiday offer. You can enjoy this dream now. Yes YOU can have QUALITY FURNITURE.

This is a special Holiday Offer! You have but two weeks to take advantage of this unprecedented offer.

## This Offer Includes

- 1. SOFA** Your choice of 3 styles. Beautiful! Custom built! Wide color selection.
- 2. LOUNGE CHAIR** Your choice of two styles.
- 3. OCCASIONAL CHAIRS** Your choice of two styles.
- 4. TABLES** 3 Lane Tables, 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table.
- 5. WALL to WALL CARPET** 40 Sq. Yds. with choice of color in a Mohawk or Hollytex, all-wool carpet installed with heavy pad.
- 6. DRAPES** Up to 16 running feet of beautifully tailored custom drapes. Choice of colors.
- 7. DECORATOR LAMPS** Choice of colors. You select 2 lamps.
- 8. DINING ROOM SET** Exquisite walnut with extensions. Two arm chairs and two side chairs.



Only \$39.95 per month  
after a small down  
payment.



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ALL FURNISHINGS MEET THE HIGH STANDARDS OF QUALITY THAT HAVE ALWAYS BEEN OURS.



Orinda Sun Thurs., Nov. 10, 1960 Page 25

# 1. REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER, 2 lots, 3 houses in San Pablo. \$1750 equity, assume loan. Will consider trade. Full price \$10,250. YE 5-7536.

## BUYERS INSPECTION SERVICE

Before you buy that house—Have it inspected by an expert! MODERATE FEE  
House examined for: faulty construction, code violations, needed repairs to roof, walls, plumbing, foundation, electrical work. Before signing—Put your mind at ease. CONSULT  
**Gene Callahan**  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
YE 5-0968

# 3 ALAMO

CHOICE LOTS—By owner. Beautiful view of Mt. Diablo. YE 4-9004, YE 4-3390.

## Room to Spare

An outstanding, well planned home of four bedrooms with large, separate family room with artistic fireplace. A dreamy kitchen with all the built-ins. A level half acre with huge trees, privacy and quality area. An extra value at \$28,950, can obtain 75% loan, 25 years.

**Frank Keefe, Realtor**  
YE 5-6200 1330 Locust St.

## Enchantingly Modern

Suburban atmosphere just 3 minutes from shopping center. Stunning 2 bedroom home, built-in electric kitchen, spacious living room, completely redecorated. Full price, \$16,950.

**WINK REALTOR**  
389 Danville Hwy.  
YE 7-7292 Eve. YE 7-5143

## Ray Henry BEST BUYS

NEWLY LISTED—6 ACRE ESTATE  
20x40 heated pool, 3000 sq. ft. patio, large deluxe air conditioned ranch home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nice trees, landscaping, view. Only \$38,500.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN THIS AREA  
Deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful 1-acre park-like setting. Luxurious carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen. Large master bedroom suite with double wardrobe closets, dressing room, landscaped, sprinklers, sewers. \$35,200

**RAY HENRY, Realtor**  
Alamo, Henry Bldg. YE 7-5566  
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

## A HAPPY HOME

Designed for the family. Dad will like the low upkeep and maintenance of the yard and garden. Mom will love the easy care kitchen, and the whole family will enjoy this spotlessly clean 3-bedroom home. Close to the finest schools in the country. \$26,000.

**Geldermann Realtors**  
HARTZ AVE., DANVILLE  
YE 7-4242

# 4. DANVILLE

BY OWNER. Professional landscaping half completed, fenced yard, central heat. 3 bedrooms, 2½, close in, \$16,950. YE 7-2923.

## \$ INCREASE \$ INCOME \$ INVESTMENT

on this multiple-zoned property in the heart of Danville. Attractive duplex — 2 bedroom units with stove and refrigerator, tile baths with tub and stall shower. Completely insulated, sprinklers, nicely landscaped. Large walnut trees, beautiful setting for additional units. Below replacement costs. Call for appointment.

**Charles T. BYINGTON**  
ALAMO YE 7-4271

## Dear Teen-Ager!

Hurry to this roomy, comfortable home with your bedroom and bath away from the other two bedrooms and second bath. Mom will love the large carpeted living room, you'll all enjoy the large level lot with many trees; the price and close-in location will please Dad. \$19,950.

## PERFECTION

will be found at this close in address. Store your car in the large finished garage and enter a neat as a pin 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home where you will find wall to wall carpets, intercom, extra cabinets, Deluxe Range and Oven and disposal. Then step outside onto the lush green lawn with sprinkler system and trees or onto the large covered patio and enjoy the cool of the evening. Full price \$22,750. Excellent terms.

**Geldermann Realtors**  
HARTZ AVE., DANVILLE  
YE 7-4242

# 7. CONCORD

## Owner Transferred

Must sell this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in Holbrook Heights, best area. Hardwood floors, large spacious kitchen, fully landscaped. Assume large GI loan balance with payments of \$91 per month including taxes and insurance. This will sell this week.

**Vera L. Stevens Realty**  
Landscape 6-7361  
Evenings YE 5-2433

## Priced for Quick Sale

3 bedroom home on corner lot. Close to all schools and shopping. Enclosed patio. \$12,500.

## Mildred Tinker, Realtor

1334 Locust St., Walnut Creek  
YE 4-719

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, nicely landscaped, fenced, close to schools and shopping. 4% GI loan, payments \$95 per month. \$15,900. MU 2-1591.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

# 7. CONCORD

BY OWNER — Dana Estates, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, 220 wiring, carpeting, assume 4½% GI. \$15,800. MU 2-2458.

## 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Priced for Quick Sale

Immediate occupancy in this neat and clean home is yours on easy terms. Family sized kitchen and fenced yard are ideal for children. Many extra features. A wonderful buy at \$14,500.

## FAMILY ROOM

Massive 20x20 family room, or may be used as separate living quarters. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home has hardwood floors, w/w carpeting, garbage disposal, well and pressure system for irrigating, and air conditioner. Large corner lot with oversized detached 2 car garage. Full Price \$19,950. Payments only \$112.57 including principal and interest.

## Dave Rockwell & Associates

1234 Monument Blvd. MU 5-2244

## BUILDERS ATTENTION!

2 level lots, each 75x170+, \$6500 takes both. ½ acre level walnut lots, \$3500. Commercial lot, 81,72 x100, suitable for 8-plex, well located, \$10,000.

## Bob Tyler, Realtor

1643 East St., Concord  
MU 5-5292  
Evenings for your convenience: Mr. Rider, MU 5-5267  
Mr. Pargett, MU 5-0358

# 8. PLEASANT HILL

## Almost New!!!

Less than 1 year young—sturdy ranch style home in fine Pleasant Hill area of College Park—has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, fireplace, central heat, family room off kitchen. Close to new high school and Junior College, a truly fine family home, well kept and improved. Easy purchase, just assume existing loan of \$15,500. FULL PRICE—\$17,750.

## OFFERED BY: T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr. MULBERRY 2-4150  
Eves: Les Corse—LA 4-5516

WOODSIDE acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, electric kitchen, walnut trees, extras, \$27,500. YE 4-6878.

## BY OWNER. New low price. 3 bedroom, w/w carpets, electric kitchen, large yard, patio and overhang, \$13,950. MU 5-3353.

BY OWNER, large 3 bedroom home on ¼ acre corner lot. Must see to appreciate. FHA appraised \$15,500, will sell \$15,900. YE 4-7736.

## INCOME \$6720

Luxurious new 6-plex. Air conditioned, all electric kitchen, carpeting, draperies, garages. Lacy Lane, off Monument Blvd. LOUISE BLACK, REALTOR  
MU 5-5732

## \$400 DOWN Immediate Occupancy

Out of town owner will sell at FHA appraisal. If you don't see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasant Hill home quickly, you are missing a bet! Located on quiet court, close to shopping and Junior College, many extras. Best buy on today's market. Buy HURRY! FULL PRICE \$13,250.

## OFFERED BY: T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES REALTORS (M.L.S.)

Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr. (Across from Navlet's Nursery) MULBERRY 2-4150  
Open evenings & Sundays

# 8. PLEASANT HILL

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch house in Creekside Park, ¼ acre, trees, huge patio, play-yard. Loaded with extras inside and out. \$21,950. Assume 5% FHA, will consider moderate cash and 2nd trust deed. YE 5-2892.

SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms, owner. Separate dining room, excellent location, landscaped lot. \$15,500. YE 4-8309.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, family room completely separate from formal dinette as well as large breakfast area, fireplace, 220 wiring, insulated, dishwasher, bookcases, many extras. Built-in storage. Excellent condition. Patio, dichondra. Exceptionally convenient location and exposure. MU 5-3764 after 4 p.m. and weekends. Principals only.

BY owner, 3 bedrooms, 14'x23' family room, covered patio, w/w carpeting; 220 wiring, 1 and 1/2 car garage; many extras. \$16,250. MU 2-7262.

BY owner: Creekside park, assume 4½% GI loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, GE kitchen, w/w carpeting, drapes, landscaped, trees, Doughboy family pool, \$22,500. MU 2-6869.

OWNER, 2 bedrooms, double garage, w/w carpets, central heat, air conditioner, fireplace, patio, fruit and nut trees, ½ acre, well, \$12,500. YE 4-5342.

# 10. WALNUT CREEK

BY owner: 2 bedroom home, view, court rd., centrally located, desirable area. YE 5-1958.

## BARGAIN PRICED

Owner transferred and wants action NOW. 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home. Cheerful FAMILY room with fireplace. ELECTRIC kitchen. Big dining area separates living room from the FAMILY room and Mom can keep her eye on the moppets while she works. Lawns and foundational landscaping in, just 1 year old. Don't miss seeing this 4 BEDROOM beauty \$19,500 and we can arrange the financial part to your satisfaction. YE 4-7641 till 8 p.m. weekdays.

**Barney Gilbert REALTOR**  
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

## Ray Henry BEST BUY

PANORAMIC KNOLL VIEW—BUILDER'S OWN HOME  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, built-in refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, exceptional landscaping. Choice south of town area. \$28,500.

## RAY HENRY, Realtor

Alamo, Henry Bldg. YE 7-5566  
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

## LEASE—PURCHASE

Large corner lot, well landscaped, yet room for more gardening or a pool. Spacious home for the growing family. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths. Separate Rumpus room with fireplace, opens onto covered patio. Complete built-in Westinghouse kitchen, with breakfast room. Carpets, drapes. Besides city water, there is also a well and water softener. Beamed-ceiling garage easily converted at little cost to two more rooms. Owner will lease for \$190 per month, allowing part of rental to apply on purchase price. OR buyer may assume large existing 4½% loan. Purchase price is \$25,650.

## Highland Realty Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES  
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek  
YE 4-4406

## Mow This With a Hose

Maintenance-free concrete patio, studded with walnut trees, surrounds a filtered swim pool. Outdoor "soft drink" bar and "His" an "Hers" cabanas. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and family room too. \$26,500.

## LEWIS E. REARK, REALTOR

Barbara Ryan, AT 4-7076, OL 8-6911

# 10. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER: Eichler home, excellent condition, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Immediate occupancy. Good financing. \$23,000. YE 4-6887.

## LEASE OPTION

Or straight lease on this Deluxe Ranch Home built by Marchant—Landscaping has had 5 years to mature — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-formal family room with parquet floors. French doors to the patio and level yard. Convenient location for commuters. A good opportunity to apply some of your rent toward buying your home. Phone today!

## ON THE TOP

of a hill overlooking the Lafayette area awaits this beautiful ranch home with swimming pool and well secluded patio. Professionally planned landscaping with sprinkler system all around. Wall to wall carpeting. Family room opens to patio. You just can't match it for \$25,950.

## HILLSIDE REALTY

"At the Hillside Motel"  
3738 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
Lafayette  
AT 3-8244 Eves. AT 3-6322

## KEYS...

## To Better Living...

UNUSUAL IS THE WORD... for this home... the original living room is now the Master bedroom with fireplace, we still have 3 bedrooms only now one is a real whopper. Still one bath, very nice. This is a striking home at this price. SEE IT TODAY! \$14,500.

## LIVE IN LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

... a very artistic location among the trees and evergreens. 3 bedrooms, plus a large separate storage room or workshop-hobby room. Large enclosed sunporch. Den, too. East Bay water assessment to be paid in full at this price. \$16,750.

## COMFORT FOR SALE

and let me tell you this home is just loaded with hospitality and charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a beautiful Redwood paneled game room which opens onto a lovely secluded Patio and outdoor fun area. This is in popular Parkmead. See it! \$20,900.

## LAST CHANCE...

If you are looking for an "HONEST TO GOSH" big kitchen with all the appliances built-in... this is it!... plus 2 fireplaces... indoor barbecue, 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths, and a wonderful spreading brick and arborized patio. This one is hard to duplicate today at \$22,950.

## Bill Hayward, Realtor

1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

## \$15,500

Insulated 3 BEDROOM home in convenient SUN VALLEY (between Walnut Creek and Lafayette). TV room, workshop, playhouse. Landscaped, fenced yard, lovely patio, huge trees. Clarence Gribben, eves. YE 5-3348, for details.

## \$18,500

By far one of the best offers in the area. Gleaming 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH California contemporary in Parkmead area. Carpeted living room and dining; Frigidaire dishwasher and eating space in 15 ft. kitchen. Immaculately landscaped, large patio, TREES. Don't miss this \$18,500 buy. Call Chuck Cheadle, eves. AT 3-8164.

## Heaven's Half Acre

Quality built, immaculately maintained 1750 sq. ft. fully carpeted home on level ½ acre walnuts with showplace yard. TWO MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 DELUXE BATHS, dishwasher and breakfast area in kitchen, separate dining, "coffee bar" in family room. Large workshop with storage garage. Call to see this miniature estate at \$29,950 today.

## Jack Wolverton REALTOR

2009 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek  
YE 5-0500. 24 hour service

## 3 BEDROOM, between Lafayette-Walnut Creek. Privacy, yard, trees, glass wall. GI or FHA, like rent. Owner, KELLOGG 4-6234.

# 10. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER: Only \$18,750. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large basement opens to rear patio, w/w carpets, draperies, BBQ, landscaped, sprinklers, very attractive. Top condition. Good neighborhood. Walking distance to W.C. shopping. Terms, FHA approved. Must see to appreciate. VALUE. YE 4-4437.

## Distress Property

WARNING — Bring D.D.T. cans and BIG CLUB. This place is run down, down, down. WAIT, investigate—approximately 1200 sq. ft. of rustic country living on country lane. 3 bedrooms. Near town. Terms O.K.

## BROKERS INC.

3361 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette  
AT 4-7181, CL 4-0881 until 7

## Corner Lot in Fast

Growing business area, N. Broadway. A rented two bedroom home to offset interest and taxes until ready to build. Zoned retail, good location, priced to sell, \$17,950. Eves. YE 4-2665.

## An Artistic Setting

Lovely trees. Large living room with redwood paneling, EXTRA large master bedroom, charming veranda overlooking swim pool. Small workfree kitchen. An individual Carmel type of home. This is a good buy at \$18,500. Ask for Ray McIntosh.

## Two Blocks to School

Charming new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Built in electric range and oven. Level lot, huge shade trees. Assume \$14,400 loan. Total price \$18,950.

## The Best of Everything

Has been incorporated in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 1900 sq. ft. contemporary, exposed beam ceilings, panoramic view through plate glass picture windows. ¾ acre, many evergreens and shrubs, south of Walnut Creek. \$27,950.

## Frank Keefe, Realtor

1330 Locust St. YE 5-6200

## \$8250!

Bachelor hideaway, or do it yourself expandable. 6 years old. It's real solid construction. View, seclusion and 100 x 100 lot. Don't let the price (\$8250 in all) fool you. See it. Terms available.

## HANDYMAN

Artist, genius or do it yourself. See this two story partially remodeled and redecorated older home. Real opportunity here with 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, basement. All this on a level walnut tree lot plus your own swimming pool. Not many like this. Better hurry. Priced for quick sale at \$18,000.

## E. J. CAREY & CO.

1254 Main Street, Walnut Creek  
YE 4-2551

## HOLIDAY HOME

Definitely designed three bedroom, two bath Contemporary. Entrance hall leads to step-down living room overlooking terrace and fenced 30 foot swimming pool. Separate rumpus room on lower level reached by both inside and outside entrances. Large well-built storage room, easily converted to more rooms. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal included in price. \$25,950.

## Highland Realty Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES  
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek  
YE 4-4406

## HOMES CUSTOM BUILT A Variety of plans

FEATURING  
• 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms  
• 1 and 2 baths  
• Central entry plans  
• Fireplaces  
• Vanities  
• Forced Air Heat  
Many Other Custom Features  
Your Lot or Ours  
Up to 100% Financing  
Arranged on Your Lot  
Calwest Construction  
887 Monument Blvd., Con.  
MU 2-2507  
Eves. MU 2-4040  
CW2

# 11. LAFAYETTE

## PRIVACY ON AN ACRE

Town house in a country setting, adjacent to new Country Club in Reliez Valley. Large seven room Spanish-type home with separate dining room, big country kitchen. ALSO a very charming guest cottage with interiors of knotty pine. A horse barn, corral, work shops. School bus stops at edge of property. Beautiful mature trees. Where else can you find real country living with city conveniences: horses, golf, guest house for the remarkable sale price of \$26,950?

## Highland Realty Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES  
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek  
YE 4-4406

## MULTIPLE ZONED

4 bedroom and family room, 2 bath home plus 3 room garden cottage. Also studio cottage. Excellent condition. Walking distance to shopping. Close to buses. Income \$310 per month. Home available for occupancy. Offered \$34,750. Will finance.

## Charles T. Byington

ALAMO YE 7-4271

## Comfort Plus!!!

Just 10 minutes from Lafayette. You'll find this extremely comfortable three bedroom home in a setting of trees and spacious lawns. Hardwood floors, cheery fireplace, air cooler, large brick barbecue, beautiful landscaping and an excellent pool site make this an outstanding value. Assume existing loan. Full price only \$16,250. Payments of only \$110.00 per month, including taxes and ins.

## IRVIN

## Deutscher

3409 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
Lafayette AT 4-7151  
OFFICE OPEN 9 'TIL 9

## Happy Valley Home

\$13,500 TERMS  
Attractive bungalow. Living and dinette with plank floors; picture window, fireplace, floor furnace. Modern bath. 2 corner bedrooms. Good kitchen, tile sink, 220 wiring. Oaks, view. Large lot. Now vacant. See your realtor or phone Thomas L. Knight, Realtor, Thornwall 8-7617.

## A Magazine Cover

Showplace. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on level, beautifully landscaped lot. Walk to schools, shopping. Beam ceiling, double fireplace, dream kitchen. Outstanding area. LEWIS E. REARK, REALTOR  
Alberta Robinson, AT 4-7076, AT 3-8581.

## Country Challenge

Over an acre of family fruit trees. Your own regal oak. A roomy old farm house. Cared for like a precious antique. You'll find lots to work with in developing this into an exceptionally fine home. Look it over. It's a hard to find type and one of the best. Asking \$25,900.

## E. J. CAREY & CO.

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette  
AT 4-4463 CL 4-2901

## Country Challenge

## IRVIN

## Deutscher

3409 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
Lafayette AT 4-7151  
OFFICE OPEN 9 'TIL 9

# SUN Classified Ads

Ads appear in 5 papers during the week:  
WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News.  
FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.  
RATES: 14 words for \$1.50, each additional word 10¢ (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 80¢; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70¢. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.  
BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 insertions for \$1.70 for articles valued at no more than \$15. 50¢ refund if articles sell first insertion.  
DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m. Mon. 4:



PHONE  
AT 4-4444  
YE 4-5000  
CL 4-4343

The Sun  
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

# Classified Section

Walnut Creek Sun

Orinda Sun

Lafayette Sun

Pleasant Hill Sun

Page 26

Orinda Sun

Thurs., Nov. 10, 1960

## 11. LAFAYETTE

**4 Luxury Homes**  
in area of Distinction  
NOW BUILDING  
3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm.  
Under \$30,000  
LOCATION: Pleasant Hill Rd. and  
Quandt Rd., 1/2 mile north from  
Acalanes High School.  
MODEL HOME OPEN  
Sat.-Sun. 1 to 5  
By Builder  
**Kelco Construction Co.**  
MU 5-5813  
**SAVE \$1000**  
If you are willing to do a little  
painting you can make this well-  
built 3-bedroom home very at-  
tractive. Has nice patio.  
\$900 DOWN  
balance approximately \$137.25 per  
month, including taxes and insur-  
ance. FHA terms. Mr. Boies, CL  
4-8700, eves. CL 4-5294.  
EXECUTIVE home, custom built  
by Marchant. By appointment.  
AT 4-4561.  
**HAPPY VALLEY**  
Close in ranch home that has tre-  
mendous eye appeal. 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths, dining room, ranch  
kitchen, and very large rooms. 1/2  
acre and 7 mature walnut trees.  
\$26,750.  
**SILVER SPRINGS**  
An attractive Brittany with beau-  
tiful landscaping, trees, rugs and  
drapes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.  
Exquisite family room—electric  
kitchen. \$34,950.  
**RELIEZ VALLEY**  
Acre plus with lovely walnut  
trees. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large  
den, 2700 ft. dining, heated swim-  
ming pool, cabana. This is a real  
charmer. \$55,000.  
**WANT TO BUILD?**  
See our wide assortment of fine  
sites in Happy Valley. See HAPPY  
VALLEY OAKS with all utilities  
from \$8,500. Phone for informa-  
tion.  
**SCOFIELD—Realtor**  
AT 3-6239 Lafayette

**A Large 2 Bedroom**  
Vacant home. Large living room,  
large bedrooms, large closets,  
large all tile bath, 2 dining areas,  
large creekside patio, secluded  
close-in location. \$3000 down.  
Owner financing. \$16,750. Call  
Alice Miller, HAMLIN REALTY,  
AT 4-7244, AT 3-3122.  
**Will Trade or Sell**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kit-  
chen, family room, big garage,  
heavy shake roof, secluded. Only  
4 yrs. old. Asking \$19,950.  
**Eberle Realty**  
3659 Mt. Diablo AT 3-6255

**Unusually Attractive**  
Rancher on secluded landscaped  
lot with view. W/w carpeting and  
all draperies included. Large din-  
ing ell, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
magnificent outdoor patio devel-  
opment completely finished. Jel-  
lett. Only \$20,750. Call DORIS JEL-  
LETT.

**Mason-McDuffie Co.**  
2735 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
AT 4-4431  
**BURTON VALLEY**  
Huntleigh Drive, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
baths, separate dining room, elec-  
tric kitchen. Area of exclusive  
homes. Available at \$27,950.  
**Lewis E. Reark, Realtor**  
ORINDA CROSSROADS  
CL 4-4976 Eves. AT 3-8157

**HERE'S A DEAL**  
Try \$2300 down, balance like rent.  
Brand spanking new, custom  
home on quiet corner. Near Lafay-  
ette. 3 big bedrooms, ash paneled  
family room, all electric kitchen  
with breakfast area. Central en-  
try. Trade-ins OK.  
**BROKERS INC.**  
3361 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
AT 4-7181 CL 4-0881 til 9 p.m.

**12. ORINDA**  
ASSUME 4% LOAN! Lots of room  
—3 bedrooms, large kitchen, for-  
mal dining, separate paneled  
rumpus. All low taxes, trees, lot  
\$3,500 down will handle. May  
trade.  
**PERETTI CO., Realtors**  
CL 4-8500 112 Orinda Way  
**SLEEPY HOLLOW**  
Fabulous View Knoll  
Spacious new 3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
modern ranch home, must be sold  
immediately. Owner now asking  
\$26,950. Submit all offers.  
**MONTAGNE REALTY**  
107 Orinda Way, Orinda  
CL 4-0424 YE 4-1919

**MODERN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,**  
located Country Club area. Rum-  
pus room, radiant heat, carpeting  
and drapes. By owner, \$26,950.  
7 Los Dedos, CL 4-4236.  
**Your Child's Party**  
CONDUCTED BY  
HAPPY  
THE CLOWN  
AT OAK PARK  
NUT BOWL

**ATTRACTION BANQUET ROOM,**  
GAMES, PRIZES, FAVORS, MAGIC  
SHOW, PUPPET SHOW, CARTOONS,  
BALLOONS, CAKE & CANDLES, GIANT  
SUNDAYS, NUT CUPS, FRUIT PUNCH,  
AGES 4 TO 12 & PARENTS. RESER-  
VATIONS REQUIRED.  
ALL FOR \$14.00. CL 4-3194

**RENTALS**  
Refrigerators  
Ranges, Washers  
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY  
EVENINGS  
**BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES**  
1444 Main St., Walnut Creek  
YE 4-5000

**MUSIC LESSONS**  
All instruments  
Private or group  
also  
INSTRUMENT RENTALS  
call  
**City Music**  
1365 Main St., Walnut Creek  
Yellowstone 5-0155

**Pool Owners**  
Order Now!  
Pool Covers  
Free Estimate  
CALL  
**MONARCH SUPPLY CO.**  
YE 5-2770  
1267 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

**Kitchen—Bathroom**  
Remodeling  
Floor Covering & Formica  
Bargains in Built-ins  
Free Planning & Estimates  
**KAREFREE KITCHENS**  
1335 Main, W.C. YE 4-3227

**A-1 TELEVISION SERVICE**  
Telephone consultation  
without cost.  
Home or Shop Service  
For rapid TV repair, call  
**YE 5-2450**  
Anytime

**REPOSSESSED**  
1960 Ford V-8 Galaxie  
Radio, heater, white sidewalls.  
\$1595  
\$200 down or accept trade  
MONTHLY PAYMENT  
\$49.83  
Ask for Mr. Burmester  
**Howard Eddy Motors**  
395 Willow Pass Rd., Concord  
MU 5-4451

**JACK'S Auto Mart Inc.**  
1991 Willow Pass Rd., Concord  
MU 5-5892

## 12. ORINDA

**ORINDA** location near  
schools and pool. Nearly new 3  
bedroom with family room and  
many extras included. Major  
landscaping done. Under \$27,000  
with pool membership. Assume  
1/2% Cal Vet. See 12 Risa Cl. by  
appointment and save while own-  
er is selling. Phone DR 6-4289  
evenings.  
**12 ESTATES DRIVE, ORINDA**  
Prestige address—1 block above  
Orchard Road. Split-level, 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful out-  
door living, pool site. Complete  
privacy. \$38,750. PHYLLIS  
GROVER GUERRA, Real Estate  
Broker, OLYMPIC 3-5234. CL 4-  
0282.

**ORCHARD BEAUTY**  
450 feet from county road assures  
quiet. Safer for children. New  
colonial and ranch style 4 bed-  
room, 2 1/2 baths. Large family  
rooms, 2 bath Colonial. Dining  
room. 2150 feet. Lots of storage.  
Many extra features, quality con-  
struction and excellent location  
make this an outstanding home.  
About \$9000 handles. Seven Oaks  
is close-in, Acalanes Road, next  
to Legion Court. Open. CL 4-8448.  
**GLORITTA AREA, Spacious in-**  
sulated ranch style home, 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, radiant heat,  
entrance hall, laundry, large liv-  
ing-dining room. Attractive kitchen  
has 220 wiring and breakfast  
area. Double garage has work-  
shop, storage, cupboards. Nearly  
level 1/2 acre, fine play yard.  
Trees, lawn, sprinklers, \$26,500.  
Owner. CL 4-5145.  
**BY OWNER:** 1/2 acre, easy access.  
Country Club side. YE 4-3229, CL  
4-2572 eves.

**CHARLES HILL AREA**  
Excellent view and seclusion with  
this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath  
ranch home, situated on a beauti-  
fully landscaped 1/2 acre knoll. At-  
tractive wood paneled living  
room, separate dining room. Own-  
er transferred.  
**ROSS & KNIGHT**  
ORINDA CROSSROADS  
CL 4-8250.  
**CHARM HOUSE**  
Step through the wall gate into  
secluded brick patio shaded by  
oaks, on through the entry into  
living room with view over the  
valley. Central floor plan with 2  
bedrooms, and 2 full baths on  
main floor and complete in-law  
apartment on lower level. 2  
stoves, 2 refrigerators, washer,  
dishwasher included in asking  
price of \$34,500.  
**Frances A. Lax, Realtor**  
6 Bryant Way, Orinda  
CL 4-4464 CL 4-4178

**13. LOTS AND ACREAGE**  
LAFAYETTE. Business lot or  
multiple—\$2500 down. 64 x 110.  
Next to Lafayette Sun. AT 4-7294.

**SPECULATIVE BUILDERS MARTINEZ**  
2 parcels—all utilities. Either can  
be divided into 2 or more lots.  
Minimum development cost.  
**Foulds Realty**  
3240 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
Lafayette. YE 5-5972  
**CONCORD**—Level lot, 87 1/2 x 106,  
walnut trees, schools, shopping.  
YE 5-2746.

**Ray Henry**  
BEST BUY  
11 BEAUTIFUL ACRES—  
YGNACIO VALLEY  
Ideal close in location. Most beau-  
tiful view in area. Secluded. Only  
\$3500 per acre.  
**RAY HENRY, Realtor**  
Alamo, Henry Bldg. YE 7-5566  
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.  
SECLUDED lot, irregular, 75 ft.  
frontage, 120 average depth,  
Springbrook Rd. Beautiful view  
without hill climbing. Close to  
first express stop from S.F. Trees,  
shrubs, hedge, other features that  
can surround your future im-  
provements. \$5250. Terms. YE  
4-8762.

**DANVILLE**  
DELUXE 1/2 acre level lot.  
Fenced, Walnuts. Only \$6250.  
**AREA FINE HOMES** in Walnut  
Creek. Will make 3 building sites.  
Bargain \$10,000.  
**E. J. CAREY & CO.**  
172 North Hartz  
VE 7-5564

**14. REALTY WANTED**  
Sold Out of Listings  
Wanted (2, 3 and 4 bedrooms) for  
qualified buyers from the Bay  
Area. If you are thinking of sell-  
ing your home, CALL AT 3-8261.  
**Harold Nordmeyer**  
Realtor  
3511 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

**REAL ESTATE**  
LOANS  
MADE, BOUGHT or SOLD  
Apartment, Business,  
Homes, Lots  
**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
Free Appraisal OLYMPIC 8-0700  
**Harvey Blair & Co.**  
5650 College Ave., Oakland  
Established 1923

**19. BUSINESS RENTALS**  
OFFICE space, 20c per square  
foot including air-conditioning,  
heat and utilities. YE 5-7368.  
STORE space at Estates shop-  
ping center, Concord. 25'x80'.  
Large parking area. Ideal for  
men's furnishings, clothing, and  
dance studio, etc. MU 5-0410.  
RETAIL store for lease, 1300  
square feet, good display win-  
dows and parking. F. W. Arthur.  
2038 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut  
Creek.  
**ORINDA VILLAGE**—Spacious  
charming 1700 sq. ft. office. Ra-  
diant heat. Carpets, fireplace.  
**ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY**  
CL 4-4319  
OFFICE space for rent furnished.  
Telephone, answering service,  
parking. 3659 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
AT 3-6255. Ask for Mr. Eberle.  
750 SQ. FEET, new air condi-  
tioned building, will remodel to  
suit, \$200. YE 4-0646.  
**DANVILLE SQUARE**, business  
location for rent, will consider  
renting for Christmas season. YE  
7-7664.

**20. Rentals - Furnished**  
ORINDA—Spacious bedroom, fire-  
place, beamed ceilings, large  
closets, utilities. Business woman,  
\$125. CL 4-2529.  
**BACHELOR APARTMENT**. Utili-  
ties. Linens. No cooking. Gentle-  
man. \$60. YE 4-2224, after 4.  
LAFAYETTE—1 bedroom furn-  
ished. Water, garbage paid.  
Baby OK. \$80 mo., lease. Call  
Mary, AT 3-8283, agent.

**BUSINESS woman** to share home  
in Orinda. Private bath. Near  
Crossroads. CL 4-8344.  
GUEST cottage, 1 room, tile bath,  
dressing room, electric appli-  
ances, near Crossroads. CL 4-8344.  
FURNISHED room, 1/2 bath.  
Close to everything. Board and  
room or kitchen privileges. Pri-  
vate home. AT 4-4259.

**ONE YEAR LEASE**  
3 room apt. Garage, w/w carpet,  
water and electricity furnished.  
Working couple preferred. NO  
CHILDREN OR PETS. Call after  
3:30 p.m. YE 4-3859.  
2 ROOMS, bath, close in, private  
entrance, car space, no kitchen.  
\$50. YE 4-3009.

**21. Rentals - Unfurnished**  
LAFAYETTE. Clean 4 room  
house, partly furnished, 2 bed-  
rooms, \$95. Adults. MU 2-7702.  
Andover 1-2627.  
LAFAYETTE. Spacious 2 bed-  
room triplex. Stove, refrigerator,  
garage, view, Sunset Village.  
\$110. AT 3-2552.  
LEASE or sell my beautiful 3 bed-  
room, electric kitchen, forced air  
heat and large family room, 2  
bath, 2 fireplace, 2 car garage.  
MU 2-3060.  
1 BEDROOM apartment, stove,  
refrigerator, disposal, w/w car-  
peting, drapes, \$85. MU 5-2736.  
MU 5-5380.  
PLEASANT HILL, for lease, 2  
bedroom, close to schools and  
shopping, canal water, \$110. YE  
5-8098.  
NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Stove, refrigerator, car-  
peting, drapes, carpet included.  
1550 Third Ave., Walnut Creek.  
LAFAYETTE—Brook Garden  
Apts. Deluxe king size 2 bedroom  
unit. Beam ceilings, 19' living  
room, swimming pool. \$140 mo.  
3535 Brook St. AT 3-6891.  
DUPLX, Danville estate, two  
bedroom, refrigerator, stove. \$125.  
YE 7-2262.

## 14. REALTY WANTED

Have out-of-town buyer for:  
CLOSE IN ORINDA X-ROADS  
TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH  
A-1 CONDITION (Not  
Over \$25,000.)  
**Marian Pittman, Realtor**  
232 Brookwood Road CL 4-4328

**15. Business Opportunity**  
**Food Specialty Shop**  
Serving large area, including all  
of Contra Costa. No food prepara-  
tion, ideal for couple, \$5500 full  
price. Terms or trade possible.  
CALL AT 3-8261.  
**Harold Nordmeyer**  
Realtor  
3511 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

**AUTO WASH**  
Turn Key Installation  
Be first to enjoy this amazing op-  
portunity. Enjoy these advantages  
as an owner of a coin operated  
car wash multiple operation. No  
land to lease, no building to buy,  
no fixed overhead, no labor prob-  
lems, no experience necessary.  
We furnish location, installations  
and training. You furnish \$2990  
(total) and reap the profits. Can  
be handled without disturbing  
present occupation. Write for local  
interview.

**WESTERN SALES**  
BOX 2801  
BOISE, IDAHO  
**21. Rentals - Unfurnished**  
UNQUESTIONABLY the loveliest  
new 1 and 2-bedroom apartments  
in Berkeley. Locked building, ele-  
vator, dishwashers, de luxe double  
oven, 13 cu. ft. Frigidaires, dis-  
posals. Luxurious carpeting and  
draperies. Large closets, garages.  
Adults. 2610 Regent Street. Resi-  
dent manager, TH 5-2325 or TW  
3-7424.

**THE CONTINENTAL**  
LUXURY 1 & 2 bdrms. mahogany  
paneled apartments, close to  
town, built-ins, disposals, dish-  
washers, heated pool, rugs,  
drapes, heat & water incl. some  
furnished, \$135—\$200. 1850 Lacas-  
sie, W.C. YE 4-6741.  
RHEEM. New 1 bedroom apart-  
ment, electric kitchen, w/w car-  
peting, drapes, \$92.50. Call owner,  
KELLOG 2-3488, DR 6-5875.  
1 BEDROOM apartment, garage.  
Close to Broadway district. Quiet  
court. \$90. YE 5-4673.  
W.C. BEAUTIFUL setting, 1 1/2  
blocks downtown shopping, 2 bed-  
room duplex. Adults. Andover  
1-9516.  
COUNTRY CLUB area, 2 bed-  
room contemporary, immaculate,  
patio, level, view. CL 4-0916, CL  
4-3647.  
DELUXE apartment, 2 bedroom,  
rugs, drapes, electric kitchen,  
storage, 2 blocks shopping trans-  
portation. 190 Village Ct., YE  
5-3241 (evenings).

**1 AND 2 bedroom apartments,**  
electric kitchen, drapes, car-  
peting, heated swimming pool. Apply  
AT 8, 1372 Creekside Dr. YE 4-  
5215.  
**BEAUTIFUL EASTWOOD APARTMENT**  
1880 Ygnacio Valley Rd.  
Walnut Creek  
• Two bedroom units  
• Close in—near shopping.  
• Restful, hardwood atmosphere.  
• Sundeck or garden patio.  
• Electric kitchen.  
• Laundry facilities.  
• Wall to wall carpeting, drapes.  
• Mahogany paneling.  
• Insulated and soundproofed.  
**YE 4-8783**  
WALNUT Creek—4 bedrooms,  
near Freeway, \$175 including  
utilities. MU 5-4491, YE 4-3501.  
3 ROOM garden cottage. Stove  
and refrigerator. \$75. Ideal for  
older person or retired couple.  
Walking distance to town. AT 3-  
8118.  
LAFAYETTE. Clean 4 room  
house, partly furnished, 2 bed-  
rooms, \$95. Adults. MU 2-7702.  
Andover 1-2627.  
LAFAYETTE. Spacious 2 bed-  
room triplex. Stove, refrigerator,  
garage, view, Sunset Village.  
\$110. AT 3-2552.  
LEASE or sell my beautiful 3 bed-  
room, electric kitchen, forced air  
heat and large family room, 2  
bath, 2 fireplace, 2 car garage.  
MU 2-3060.  
1 BEDROOM apartment, stove,  
refrigerator, disposal, w/w car-  
peting, drapes, \$85. MU 5-2736.  
MU 5-5380.  
PLEASANT HILL, for lease, 2  
bedroom, close to schools and  
shopping, canal water, \$110. YE  
5-8098.  
NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Stove, refrigerator, car-  
peting, drapes, carpet included.  
1550 Third Ave., Walnut Creek.  
LAFAYETTE—Brook Garden  
Apts. Deluxe king size 2 bedroom  
unit. Beam ceilings, 19' living  
room, swimming pool. \$140 mo.  
3535 Brook St. AT 3-6891.  
DUPLX, Danville estate, two  
bedroom, refrigerator, stove. \$125.  
YE 7-2262.

**22. Rentals - Unfurnished**  
LAFAYETTE—Garden apart-  
ments, 1 bedroom, all electric  
kitchen. Close to transportation.  
\$95 month. AT 4-7799. 908 Village  
Center.  
**FOUR CORNERS**, luxury 1 bed-  
room, w/w carpeting, drapes,  
stove, refrigerator, disposal. Gar-  
age available. Adults. \$80. MU  
2-5380, MU 5-2756.  
DELUXE two bedroom, view,  
electric kitchen, rugs, drapes,  
close in Walnut Creek, \$110 month  
lease. AT 3-8683.  
FOR Lease—W.C. 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, double garage, patio, view.  
Parkmead school. \$185 monthly.  
99 Norman Ct. Joan Kendall.  
Landscape 4-4063, Thornwall 8-  
7363.  
DUPLX—Orinda—2 bedrooms,  
large living room, kitchen, patio.  
Excellent for young couple. Small  
child OK. \$120. CL 4-0766.  
LAFAYETTE, ranch type home. 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths, family room,  
electric range, refrigerator,  
drapes, curtains, TV antenna and  
rotor. \$175. 1926 Reliez Valley  
Rd. YE 4-5611.  
LAFAYETTE. Clean 1 bedroom,  
unfurnished. Water, garbage,  
large living room, kitchen, din-  
ette. 3624 Bickensstaff. \$85 month-  
ly. AT 3-2175, CL 4-3079.

**LAFAYETTE—1 bedroom, close**  
to bus, shopping. \$90 including  
stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer,  
water, garbage. AT 3-8177.  
HOUSE for rent. Close in Lafay-  
ette. Large yard. \$75. AT 3-2034.

**RENTALS**  
3 room house, furnished,  
adults \$90  
2 bedroom house, Lafayette. \$95  
2 bedroom duplex—  
\$110, \$120, \$125, \$130, \$135  
2 bedroom house, of town. \$125  
2 bedroom house, furnished. \$135  
3 bedroom house, furnished. \$135  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, horse set—  
\$200  
2 bedroom house, swimming  
pool \$200  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Eichler. \$200  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Sun Val-  
ley \$250  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Lafayette. \$250  
CALL THE SPECIALIST  
LAURETTE THEOBALD  
Bill Hayward, Realtor  
1534 Locust, W.C. YE 5-3100

**ALAMO**  
Spacious two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
large living room, dining area.  
Immediate occupancy.  
**Charles T. Byington**  
ALAMO VE 7-4271  
WALNUT CREEK—Two bedroom  
rustic home in secluded garden  
setting. \$125. 1432 Boulevard Way.  
YE 5-1611.

**Older Home**  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest  
room. 1 1/2 bath. Heart of  
Alamo. \$150.  
**FIRST WESTERN**  
Real Estate Co.  
ALAMO VE 7-7286  
TWO BEDROOM duplex, unfur-  
nished, electric stove, \$90. 181  
Tunnel road, phone MU 5-8802,  
YE 4-6093, evenings.  
SPACIOUS one bedroom apart-  
ment: stove, refrigerator, anten-  
na, automatic laundry, \$80. In-  
cludes water, garbage, garage.  
Available Nov. 1. YE 4-0009.  
CONCORD, spacious 3 bedroom  
home, newly painted, nice neigh-  
borhood, near schools, shopping,  
large fenced yard, \$105. Temple-  
bra 2-5470 collect.

**NEW 2 bedroom apartments,**  
drapes, carpeting, electric kit-  
chen, locker storage. 132 Village Ct.,  
YE 5-1376.  
BEAUTIFUL very large 1 1/2 bed-  
room duplex. Stove, refrigerator.  
\$82. YE 4-8958.  
CONCORD—3 bedroom, fenced  
yard. Needs some paint, other-  
wise comfortable home. Children  
OK. \$85 mo. lease. Call Mary,  
AT 3-8283, agent.

**ORINDA—Park Terrace area,**  
rustic view, secluded with trees.  
2 or 3 bedroom, large rustic living  
room, oak deck. Lease available  
December. Children and pets wel-  
come. Principals only \$165 month.  
CL 4-5264.  
ATTRACTIVE informal home,  
450 Gregory Ln. Recreation, laun-  
dry, 3 bedrooms, range, refrig-  
erator, large view lot, children  
welcome. Owner. DR 6-5406.

**BRAND new 2 bedroom, electric**  
kitchen, birch cabinets, beamed  
ceilings, soundproof, private deck.  
View. Close in Lafayette. \$110. AT  
4-7110, YE 4-5269.  
UPPER Happy Valley, 2 bed-  
rooms, built-in electric stove, dis-  
posal, patio, privacy. \$150. AT  
3-3559.  
**HAPPY VALLEY DUPLEX**—Lux-  
ury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric  
kitchen, 1200 sq. ft. Fully insu-  
lated living area with central  
heating. Private yard with fence-  
ing, patio and landscaping. Lease  
\$225 month. YE 4-9318.

**1955 Studebaker**  
Regal Deluxe  
4 door sedan, new engine by us.  
You have to see this car to be-  
lieve it.  
**ONLY \$695**  
**Walnut Creek Imports**  
2100 N. Main St., W.C. YE 5-7500  
DESOTO, 1950 4 dr., fluid drive,  
radio, good tires, good transpor-  
tation. \$125. YE 5-6068.  
PONTIAC '55 convertible, good  
condition, almost new top, clean,  
R/H, hydramatic, w/w tires, \$850.  
CL 4-2716 after 6.

**Good Transportation**  
Cars  
1954 Ford Customline 6.....\$495  
1952 Plymouth Sedan.....\$295  
1950 Plymouth Sedan.....\$200  
**Walnut Creek Imports**  
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.  
YE 5-7500  
'58 FORD 4-dr. customline 8,  
straight stick, heater, tuneup,  
w/w. \$850. DRake 6-5268.  
FORD, 1955, 6 cylinder, 2 door,  
Customline. Small down payment.  
Bank terms balance. YE 4-3457  
after 5:00 p.m.  
CHEVROLET, '53 Bel Aire 2 door,  
power glide, R/H, new W/W,  
clean. DR 6-5305, 9 to 5 p.m.  
FORD, 1953, 4 dr. V-8, overdrive,  
heater. One owner. Good condi-  
tion. DRake 6-4037.

**23. RENTALS WANTED**  
FURNISHED room, kitchen facili-  
ties, in or near Walnut Creek,  
near transportation. YE 7-2669.  
DEPENDABLE nice family with  
2 teen-agers desires 3 bedroom  
home in nice neighborhood start-  
ing first part of December. Won-  
derful tenants. YE 7-6552.  
AMATEUR horticulturist will ex-  
change gardening for lodging.  
Child care by wife. AT 4-4988.  
SPACE suitable as contractor's  
yard. MU 2-5956.

**28. NEW CARS**  
**MAYER-SIMMONS**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
PARTS—SERVICE—SALES  
Top cash for your car  
(open evenings)  
1890 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-8224

**FORDS**  
New 1961  
GALAXIES  
\$ ? ? ? ? ?  
Thunderbirds  
New 1960s  
\$ ? ? ? ? ?  
FALCONS  
New 1961s  
\$ ? ? ? ? ?  
\*Due to factory pressure and non-  
competitive dealers I have been  
forced to omit my low, low prices.  
Please call me for details.  
**'BIG TOM' CAVNAR MU 2-5513**  
**FORD DEALER**

**29. USED CARS**  
HILLMAN Husky, 1956 station  
wagon, excellent mileage, 35  
miles per gallon. \$395. YE 5-2332.  
1957 DAUPHINE, Good condition.  
Company car forces sale. YE  
4-3296 after 5:30.  
1960 FORD wagon, low mileage,  
top condition, appearance. Pri-  
vate party. Trade considered. CL  
4-0376.  
1959 HILLMAN Husky station  
wagon, w/w, two tone, like new,  
1095. Days CL 4-4393, eves., week-  
ends, CL 4-5755.  
MORRIS station wagon, 1958, 18,  
000 miles. Mint condition. Sports  
car performance. \$1050. CL 4-  
8559.  
1951 MERCURY V8 2 door sedan.  
Runs fine, good tires, priced \$200.  
YE 5-2374.  
'46 FORD, full load, 3 two's, \$100  
YE 5-3996, 41 Valley Court, Pleas-  
ant Hill.  
FOR SALE 1950 Pontiac; motor  
okay, body wrecked, \$10. YE 4-  
9656.  
1955 FORD 4 door sedan. Special  
built former police car, with spot  
light, alternator, new tan paint,  
excellent condition, \$695. YE 4-  
6159.

**1958 Simca Aronde**  
4 dr sedan, new tires and paint,  
an excellent second car for the  
family. Only \$595.  
**Walnut Creek Imports**  
2100 N. Main, Walnut Creek  
YE 5-7500  
'47 CHRYSLER, green, 4 door sed-  
an, clean, good condition, fluid  
drive, \$85. YE 5-2433.  
PONTIAC, 1959, 4 dr., tuneup, hy-  
dramatic. Full power. R/H. Im-  
maculate. Sacrifice. \$1895. CL  
4-5366.  
1950 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan,  
R/H, \$125. AT 3-3522.  
LAMBRETTA, '58, with extras.  
Top condition, 2000 miles. AT  
3-8821.  
VOLKSWAGEN 1956 sunroof, new  
engine, tires. Radio, ski rack,  
roof rack. \$775. YE 4-8092.

**REPOSSESSED**  
1960 Ford V-8 Galaxie  
Radio, heater, white sidewalls.  
\$1595  
\$200 down or accept trade  
MONTHLY PAYMENT  
\$49.83  
Ask for Mr. Burmester  
**Howard Eddy Motors**  
395 Willow Pass Rd., Concord  
MU 5-4451

## 21. Rentals - Unfurnished

GARDEN apartment, 1 bedroom,  
stove, refrigerator, automatic  
laundry, antennae, \$80 includes  
water and garbage. YE 4-3009.  
MEADOW Home Apartments, 146  
Detroit Ave., Concord. Available  
Dec. 1st. Children welcome, pri-  
vate yard, 2 blocks of elementary  
school. Refrigerator, electric  
stove, disposal, drapes. MU 5-7796  
DELUXE 2 bedroom duplexes, 1  
carpeted, 1 hardwood floors, pri-  
vate fenced patios, garage and  
storage, near shopping and bus.  
Adults, no pets. \$100. Pleasant  
Hill, YE 5-3627.  
DUPLX modern delux, choice of  
2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, sepa-  
rating 3 or 4 g.s., landscaped,  
fenced, patios. Residential area.  
Year's lease, \$100 or \$115 monthly  
rent. YE 5-7117 or YE 4-0668.  
LAFAYETTE—1 bedroom, mod-  
ern, stove, refrigerator, w/w car-  
peting. Water, garbage paid.  
Close to everything. \$95 mo. Call  
Mary, AT 3-8283, Agent.

**23. RENTALS WANTED**  
FURNISHED room, kitchen facili-  
ties, in or near Walnut Creek,  
near transportation. YE 7-2669.  
DEPENDABLE nice family with  
2 teen-agers desires 3 bedroom  
home in nice neighborhood start-  
ing first part of December. Won-  
derful tenants. YE 7-6552.  
AMATEUR horticulturist will ex-  
change gardening for lodging.  
Child care by wife. AT 4-4988.  
SPACE suitable as contractor's  
yard. MU 2-5956.

**28. NEW CARS**  
**MAYER-SIMMONS**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
PARTS—SERVICE—SALES  
Top cash for your car  
(open evenings)  
1890 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-8224

**FORDS**<



# Use Sun Classifieds—Quick Results

Orinda Sun Thurs., Nov. 10, 1960 Page 27

## 29. USED CARS

1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood, V-8, 6 passenger station wagon; power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good condition. \$1650. CL 4-8238.

PONTIAC, 1956 station wagon, green and white, V-8, hydramatic, w/w, r/h, very clean. See to appreciate. \$925. AT 3-1315.

DODGE, 1956, 2 door, custom interior, excellent condition. \$795. Take over payments. YE 5-7035.

1952 JAG XK 120 Roadster. Will trade for VW or MG. MU 2-2705.

CHEVROLET, 1958, Bel-Air, four door hardtop. Turboglide, power steering, R/H. \$1550. MU 2-7329.

FORD, 1951 station wagon. Good condition. Excellent for 2nd car. CL 4-2415.

CHEVROLET 1956, 210 power glide, r/h, w/w, exceptionally clean. YE 4-1799.

**NEW 1961 LARKS & HAWKS**  
By Your New  
**STUDEBAKER DEALER**  
In Walnut Creek  
COME IN AND SEE THEM  
AND DRIVE THEM.  
You have to drive it to believe it  
(PERFORMANCE)

**Walnut Creek Imports**  
2100 N. Main, Walnut Creek  
YE 5-7500

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala, excellent condition, assume balance. YE 5-2082 eves.

1951 PACKARD, good running condition and appearance. \$150. YE 5-7589.

CHEVROLET, 1956 Bel Air, 4 door hardtop, V-8, powerglide, w/w, one owner, excellent condition. \$1075. CL 4-5616.

'59 NASH Ambassador custom, R/H, power steering, power drive. CL 4-8491.

1949 DODGE 4 dr sedan, clean but needs some repair. \$75. AT 3-2441.

RAMBLER '55 station wagon, overdrive, sharp, \$895. Owner. 3420 Sweet Dr., Lafayette. AT 4-7269.

FORD 1953 2 dr. Original owner. Excellent transportation, tires, motor, body. Good. \$285. AT 3-6669.

CHEVROLET, Brookwood, 1960 4 dr., fully equipped, 8 cyl. \$2295. AT 3-8125.

'53 HILLMAN hardtop convertible, ideal for the Mrs. Sacrifice. \$395. Good condition. AT 3-3006.

VOLKSWAGEN K amper, '59, Westphalia. Scarce model, new condition. Sacrifice. \$1995. CL 4-2247.

EDSEL Citation, hardtop, late '58, 3500 actual miles. All power, loaded with extras. \$1050. AT 3-2002.

FOR SALE or trade. '47 Buick, stick, motor-tires excellent. VE 7-2091.

OLDSMOBILE 1953, 4 dr. sedan, excellent condition, good tires, r/h, \$905. Owner. YE 4-6967 after 6 p.m.

IMPERIAL 1957 Southampton hardtop, air conditioned, low mileage, beautiful condition. Sacrificing all equity. VE 7-5496.

CHEVROLET 1949 1/2 ton pickup. \$150. YE 5-6269, YE 5-0755.

PONTIAC, 1953 4 door, r/h, hydramatic, \$275. YE 4-9007 evenings

## 30. BOATS & TRAILERS

NEW 16' RUN-ABOUT, perfect for sking, lots of room for fishing. \$500; heavy duty trailer, \$200. YE 4-2669.

DORSETT 15'3" boat and trailer. 40 HP electric Scott motor, extras, \$1300; 7 1/2 HP outboard motor, low hours, \$125. DR 6-4270.

1959 SABER CRAFT, 18' Debutante, 70 hp Mercury engine, \$1995. AT 3-6803.

## 31. Musical Instruments

ACCORDION 120 bass, excellent condition, \$85. YE 4-2756.

**Electric Organ**  
WANT RESPONSIBLE PARTY  
TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS.

**Spinet Piano**  
WRITE  
Credit Manager  
Tallman Piano Stores, Inc.  
SALEM, OREGON

GUITAR, electric, amplifiers, like new. Reasonable. VE 7-2337, 1-5 p.m. No weekends.

PIANO, excellent condition, \$225. YE 4-2669.

## TRADEWINDS APARTMENTS

Now Available

1182 Carey Dr., Concord

• 1-2 bedroom and studio type

• Private entrance — patio

• Beautifully landscaped in a tropical scene

• Complete wall to wall carpeting

• Venetian blinds and drapes

• Electric range, refrigerator & disposal

• Laundry facilities

• Heated swimming pool

Monthly or Lease — Furnished or Unfurnished

From \$80

A. H. Larsen, Mgr. — Apt. 102 — MU 6-0789

## 31. Musical Instruments

PIANO, fine old upright, cherrywood, \$125. AT 3-6428.

HAMMOND organ, spinet model, ebony finish, 1 year old, sacrifice \$1000. YE 4-6543.

TROMBONE. Excellent condition. \$100. DR 6-4270.

PIANO, Wick, with bench, cottage upright, mahogany perfect finish, \$265. YE 5-5406.

## 46th Anniversary Sale

WURLITZER CHORD ORGAN  
Bench and music — \$495

WURLITZER 2 in 1 Organ  
Regular and chord, New — \$1195. Used — \$745

THOMAS ORGAN 2 Manual  
Walnut finish — \$650

THOMAS CHORD ORGAN  
Blond finish — \$425

FULL KEYBOARD SPINET  
New, made in USA — \$395

WEBER 47" GRAND  
French provincial, cherry finish, Repossessed. Save \$450. Only \$1195

STEINWAY GRAND 6'7"  
A-1 condition. A real buy. \$1750

LESTER GRAND 6'1"  
Only 3 years old. \$1495

WURLITZER SPINET  
Walnut finish. Only \$545

USED UPRIGHTS  
as is — \$25

Others reconditioned from \$135

## Hendrick Piano Co.

1245 So. Main St.,  
Walnut Creek

Open Friday Eves 'til 9 p.m.

ACCORDION, excellent condition. 2 key 120 bass, Titano. YE 4-4251.

CLARINET, \$90, practically new. AT 3-6141.

OLD time player piano in perfect condition, except for few ivory missing. \$350. 56 collector's rolls. \$25. AT 3-3864.

## 34. APPLIANCES

FREEZERS. We're price cutters. Ben Hur Supreme models up to 22 cu. ft. As low as \$235.00. Small down. Bank terms. PayLess. Pleasant Hills. Mulberry 5-9211.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cubic feet. General Electric, good condition. \$50. YE 4-7534.

36" WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, six months. \$150. YE 5-8933.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, excellent condition. Landscape 6-0078.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, fine condition. \$70. O'Keefe and Merritt gas range, good condition. \$35. Phone evenings—YE 4-3014.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial electric range, double oven, deep well cooker, good condition. \$95. CL 4-5587.

WASHER, '56 GE automatic with filterflow, \$65. Drake 6-5268.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, freezer compartment, excellent condition, reasonable. 1925 Helen Rd., Pleasant Hill.

WASHER, semi automatic, with wringer attached. Fine condition. Bargain. 404 Northwood Dr., Orinda. Near Union Station.

RANGE, electric Thermador with room heater, used short time, excellent condition, cost \$350, accept \$70. AT 4-4945.

ELECTRIC stove, Kenmore 1953, 4 burner, automatic timer, good condition. \$50 or best offer. CL 4-3084.

## WAGNER'S

Brand new Frigidaire dryers from \$129 up

Frigidaire, 1959 Custom Imperial 30" range. Fully automatic. Was: \$449.95—Now: \$329.95

Frigidaire freezer, 1959 model. 12.3 cubic feet. Was: \$329.95—Now: 269.95

**Wagner's Appliance**  
1710 N. Main St., W.C. YE 4-2426

**\*TAG SPECIALS**  
NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER, time line control, porcelain top, guaranteed — \$69.95

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, completely automatic, up and down burners and deep well. A-1 condition guaranteed — \$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, deluxe model, A-1 condition, guaranteed — \$79.95

**\*TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED TERMS**

**WE SELL PARTS**  
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS

**BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES**  
1444 Main St., W.C. YE 4-5600

## 34. APPLIANCES

MAYTAG automatic washer, very good condition. Asking \$85. DR 6-5228.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, needs switch, \$35. YE 4-1266.

HOTPOINT refrigerator and stove, good condition. See and make low offer. YE 5-2167.

GAS dryer; refrigerator; stove and washer. Best offer takes 1 or all. YE 5-6667.

FREEZER, 16 cubic foot, chest type. Excellent condition. \$125. YE 5-6155.

O'KEEFE and Merritt deluxe range, robot timer. Like new. All extras. \$75. YE 5-1002.

## 35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SIMMONS hidabed, full size. \$125; tables, blond, end and coffee, \$35; cherrywood end table, lattice work, \$45. All like new. Sacrifice. YE 5-2305. Call Thurs. and Sat. eves, and Sundays.

Open 10-9 Sun 12-7 Terms  
29576 Mission Blvd. Hayward

**Maple Specials**  
\$164.95 Mple ch/ch \$112.95  
\$264.95 Mple dresser, mirror \$149.95  
\$169.95 Mple recliner \$99.95  
\$424.95 Uph sofa, oversize \$239.95

Closed Tuesday LU 1-4222

3 RATTAN bar stools; 2 burner electric table range. All practically new. DR 6-5549.

MODERN Junior dining set, birch, buffet, table, 6 chairs, table pad, \$50. MU 5-0137.

RUGS, Oriental, 10x14, 6x10. Almost new. Bargain. Terms. AT 3-3263.

DINING room set, 8 piece Duncan Phyfe, excellent condition. YE 4-2989.

TWO twin mattresses; 1 box spring; double foam mattress and spring; gate leg table; corner cupboard; maple dining set; chrome set; sliding closet doors; bathroom fixtures and window blind miscellaneous. All excellent condition. YE 5-0441. YE 4-0337.

COLEMAN oil circulating heater, \$15; Ward's apt. size stove, \$25; Good condition. AT 4-4287.

PROVINCIAL wing chair, ottoman, \$20; provincial rocker, \$20; floor lamp, \$5; pair provincial lamps, brown shades, \$7. Drake 6-4539.

LITTLE used top quality limed oak bedroom suite, plus desk and slipper chair, \$275. AT 3-8951.

LIMED oak dining room set, 6 chairs and buffet, good condition. DR 6-5267.

LIMED oak dining set, 6 chairs, buffet. DR 6-5267.

TWO youth twin beds with springs, mattresses, very comfortable, \$30 each; 2 large chairs, need work, \$7.50 each; dining table, 8 matching chairs, extension 8 feet, with buffet to match, \$35; coffee table, \$2.50; floor lamp, table, \$4; side table, \$3; blonde end table, \$4.50. Call AT 3-3547 to see.

VANITY, night stand, child's desk, chair; bookstand, white with handpainted Dutch design. DR 6-5373.

GAS range and oversized sofa. Sacrifice sale, make offer. YE 5-2146.

BEDS, rugs, couches, kitchen set, stove, refrigerator, dining set, washer, dryer, etc.; antiques (rugs, tea-cart, china closet, etc.). YE 5-6479.

LAMPS, 2, excellent condition, cost \$39.95 each, sacrifice \$27.50. YE 4-8425 after 3 p.m.

BABY BED; stroller; child's dresses; double bed, box springs; miscellaneous; good condition. YE 4-8099.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, Duncan Phyfe, \$100 or best offer. YE 5-6644.

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, \$30. YE 7-2977.

17" BLOND TV console, good picture, \$45; Bendix washer, running condition, \$15; playpen, \$5. 281 Lombardi Circle, W.C. YE 4-5437.

BEAUTIFUL French Provincial fruitwood bedroom furniture, 5 dwr. chest, 6 dwr. deck chest, 1 night stand, 8 dwr. double dresser and mirror. My discount price to you. AT 3-2768.

SEALY box spring and top mattress, double size, like new. Cost \$120, asking \$60. 62 Palana Crt., W.C. YE 4-7214.

WALNUT dining room set and buffet. Excellent condition. YE 4-2292.

18TH Century French provincial couch, remarkably well preserved. \$100. AT 3-6626 after 6 p.m.

KITCHEN set, table and 4 chairs, brass and black wrought iron, \$25; living room drapes, 6 single pr. with hooks and rods, may be combined for large window. \$20. YE 4-5008 after 4 p.m.

DINING table, 52x36, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, simple Provincial. \$100. CL 4-0600.

SIMMONS hidabed, Beautyrest mattress, practically new, brown, \$100. CL 4-3430.

GE portable dishwasher, \$50; car luggage carrier, \$10; coffee and bedside tables, both \$8. CL 4-4402.

**CASA SIERRA APARTMENTS**  
148 Sierra Dr., Walnut Creek  
• Garden type apartments

• 2 bedroom \$110 • Furnished \$140  
• Individual Patio • Heated Pool  
• Covered Parking Area • Recreation Area

YE 4-1717

## 35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIKE new brown plaid studio couch, becomes 2 separate beds. Bolsters. \$49. DR 6-5350.

MAPLE crib and mattress, excellent condition. \$15. AT 4-4838.

DINING table, light butternut, 60x32, folds in half, use as console table. AT 4-4873.

COFFEE table, wall faucet, hall runner, club chair, buttonhole maker. MU 5-6433 evenings.

DROPLEAF table, solid walnut, antique, \$75; reclining lounge chair, with vibrator and heating element, new, \$69. YE 5-5660.

'57 GENERAL Electric automatic washer, excellent condition, best offer. YE 5-7589.

## 38. Miscellaneous for Sale

LADY'S Mouton fur coat, \$35; crib, mattress, \$15. CL 4-4290.

COMPOSTED decomposed loamy manure. No weeds, no straw. Free delivery. YE 4-6864.

YOUNGSTOWN kitchen sink and cabinets, double drain, double sink. Sofa and chair. YE 4-9433.

STAUFFER reducing machine, timer, used 1 month. \$175. VE 7-6333.

HI-FI, Electro voice-SP12 speaker, '7350 Tweeter and Aristoac speaker cabinet. Eico HF 32-30 watt amplifier, Garrard RC 88/45 record changer. \$195. YE 5-0476.

DUCK boat, fibreglass with 3-hp Johnson, \$90. YE 5-1479, 8-5.

**DRY OAK FIREWOOD**  
Call any time.  
20'—\$19 half cord.  
24'—\$20 half cord.  
YE 4-5740

PAUL Arthur's Pony Rides at Payless, Pleasant Hill, Saturdays.

WESTERN saddle, almost new. Must sell. \$75. AT 3-3554.

LIONEL trains complete set includes 3 engines, 15 cars, 70 track sections, electric switches, many accessories, 3 transformers. Excellent condition. Will sell 1/2 price. AT 4-4355.

21 GALLON fish tank, complete with filter, pump, stand and fish. \$35. YE 5-0476.

**FREEZER OWNERS:** Competitors hate us. Customers love us. SWIFT'S PRIME BEER at Pay Less prices! NO DOWN TERMS. Blue Chip Stamps. Pay Less Super. Mulberry 5-9211.

**FORCED TO VACATE SALE**  
War surplus material. Machinery, tools, pipe fittings, gas engines, electric motors, fans, V-belts, pulleys, chains, sprockets, steel cable, pumps. Compressors, spray equipment. Misc. refig. cases.

You Name It—We Will Fit It  
C Harris, San Ramon, VE 7-2556

**PHOTO CENTER**  
NEW & USED  
We Buy or Trade  
RENTALS  
PHOTO SUPPLIES  
1325 Main, W.C.  
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

DO IT YOURSELF upholsters. Large stock of foam rubber and polyfoam — 1/4" to 6" thick. Low prices. Also nalgayhede and other leatherette fabrics from 99c a yard.

**ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART**  
1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414

DIRTY rugs cleaned. 9x12's. You carry, except reversibles, \$6.85. Present this ad, save \$2 more. Ace Cleaners. 1263 Monument Blvd.

CANVAS TARPAULINS—new or used—most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths—by the yard. Army Navy Surplus Mart, 1333 Main St. YE 4-3414.

OAK fireplace wood. AT 3-3928.

**SAVE on FIREWOOD**  
\$28 and \$40 cord delivered.  
YE 4-8325

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 1 year old, barely used. Reasonable. 24 volumes and bookcase. MU 2-3649.

SPORT jacket and slacks, size 14. SLIM; formal, 2, size 9-11; sofa bed; maple bed; both good condition. YE 4-6508 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE, girl's 26", never used, \$30. YE 5-5527.

2 RADIOS, refrigerator, Duncan Phyfe dining table, student lamp, dinette set. DR 6-4340.

HOME Cleaning, rugs, upholstery, new power unit restores color, fluff; Demoths. Free estimate. MU 5-6204. W. H. Billingsley, State Licensed.

**HELP!**  
Lafayette Lions Club  
Needs Rummage  
IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING OF ANY VALUE, WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PICK IT UP. CALL ANY OF THE NUMBERS BELOW:

AT 4-4000  
YE 5-7615  
AT 3-6941

RETINA II-A camera, case, flash, self timer for sale or trade. MU 2-4059.

CIRCULATING gas heater, high capacity, good condition. \$15. YE 4-3061.

LARGE amount of Lionel 027 & O gauge. Many switches. Will sell separately. YE 4-2806.

## 38. Miscellaneous for Sale

BARBECUE; electric train; leather chairs; upholstered chairs; portable washing machine; rugs; 9x12; trunks; luggage; bicycle; crib, mattress. YE 5-6043.

RANGE, Frigidaire, \$25; rug, blue wool frieze, 15x12, \$45; 200 walnut sacks, 10 cents each; 1935 Plymouth sedan. VE 7-2037.

USED windows and doors for sale, very reasonable. YE 4-3009.

FIREWOOD, choice oak. Ready cut, \$12 cord. Cut and split \$25 cord. U haul. MU 2-5956.

FIREWOOD, choice oak. Cut, split and delivered. Full 6 yd. truck load. Approx. cord. \$30. Limited supply. MU 2-5956.

NEW Norge electric range, 30" wide, fully automatic, large oven, glass window, full price \$150; Philco TV console, mahogany, recently reconditioned, new picture tube, full price \$65. Must sell, private owner. VE 7-7513.

PLAYHOUSE, custom built, large, pink-white porch, dutch doors, redwood, \$250. VE 7-5496.

CRIB, Edison, excellent condition, play pen pad; stroller. All for \$25. MU 2-8136.

MEN'S tailoring—double breasted coats modernized, home appointments arranged. W. H. Billingsley, R. YE 5-6204.

OAK firewood by Pleasant Hill Scouts, split 16" lengths, delivered. YE 4-6262. MU 5-8722.

SWISS knitting machine plus lessons. \$100. CL



### 43. WORK WANTED

IRONING in my home. \$1 an hour. MU 5-9629.  
LADY for general housecleaning from 9:00 to 2:00 daily. YE 4-7535.  
WANTED care of elderly person. Live in. Speak only German. References. Prefer Lafayette or Orinda area. GLencourt 1-1170 between 6 and 7 p.m.  
DAY WORK, Weds. & Fris. Excellent references. Templebar 2-1986 mornings-even. \$1.25 hr., carfare.  
LADY desires day work. Cleaning-ironing. References. Hgate 4-3580.  
HOUSEKEEPING, child care; steady, dependable, references, live out. YE 5-8435 days. HE 2-6688 evenings.

### 44. HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE BROKER or SALESMAN to share activity in Orinda office. Phone for appointment. CL 4-0424 or YE 4-1919.  
CIRCULATION promotion man or woman to institute and conduct sales and promotion programs. Sales ability and initiative more important than experience. Part or full time. Write details of background and experience to 1001es Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

### 44-A Men Wanted

YOUNG MAN  
18-28 to start as book man. \$80-\$129 per week. TWinoaks 3-6496, 9-2.  
RETIRED or semi-retired man for part time service station work. Should be able, aggressive and neat. Personal interview requested. 2340 N. Main, W.C.

### II CLEAN CUT

Neat Appearing Men  
Between 20-40 years of age to work in expanding local office. Must have car and be able to get along on \$75 per week for first month. Job is permanent.  
Phone YE 4-7858

### 44-B Women Wanted

SALES—XMAS selling. JUDY LEE JEWELS. Mgmt. opportunity. P.O. Box 72, San Lorenzo. BR 6-6968.

### Beauty Counselors

Need many charming women to work as counselors or managers in the Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Danville, Concord, Martinez areas. MU 5-5750.

TRAINED secretary, also with insurance training and experience, shorthand in English, German, French, some bookkeeping, all general office work, interested in full or part-time work, immediately or later. HI 7-6356.

TEACHER needs reliable and experienced middle aged person to take care of her home and 2 school age girls. 5 days week. 7:30-4:30. \$160 mo. Must have own transportation. AT 3-8632 after 7.  
RESPONSIBLE woman, supervise school age children, some housework, 2:30-5:30. AT 3-2371.

### Wanted Reliable Women

Part time telephone work at home or our office. \$1 per hour to start. Apply at 1420 S. Main St., W.C., between 10:00 and 2:00 pm, or call YE 4-8565.

### 46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Second Ave., W.C., black fluffy bottleballed kitten. Female. Child's pet, pup's pal. YE 5-5351.  
LOST—Small black male dog, wearing red collar, white chest, tan paws. Mixed breed. AT 3-3819.  
LOST, cream colored long haired dog, has Stanislaus license tag, family pet, altered male named "Pam" vicinity Orinda, Moraga. DR 4-9250.  
LOST, Lady's Hamilton gold watch, engraved on back Helen Woodson. Reward. AT 3-3522.  
PUPPIES, German short-haired, pedigree, AKC, American-Field. Registered. Females \$35, males \$50. AT 3-6143.

### 47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

IRISH setter puppies, hunting and show stock. YE 4-9229.  
COCKERS, puppies and older. AKC. Outstanding blood lines. Excellent dispositions. 1472 Contra Costa Hwy., Pleasant Hill. Tuesday and Thursday p.m. and weekends.  
FREE, cute, cuddly kittens. 2031 Ridgewood Road, Alamo. YE 5-2643.  
TWO DACHSHUND puppies. Six weeks old, black females, \$20. YE 5-1745.  
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, top blood line, bred for temper, shots. YE 5-2949 or MU 2-1842.  
PUPPY, part cocker, female, free to good home. Call YE 4-5969 after 6:00 p.m.  
IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC registered for hunting or show. YE 4-9229.  
COLLIE pups, sable and white. Championship stock, AKC, \$50 up. CL 4-4590.  
FREE KITTENS and puppies to good homes. YE 4-9656.  
KITTENS, gentle pets, good mousers. YE 4-4884.  
GOLDEN Labrador Retrievers, AKC, 9 weeks old, shots. YE 7-4452.  
COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. \$50. E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

**READ  
SUN WANT ADS  
for RESULTS**

### 49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

**APPLIANCE  
RENTALS**  
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges  
**WAGNER'S  
APPLIANCES**  
1710 Main St., W.C. YE 4-2426

### 50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

JACK AND JILL NURSERY SCHOOL. Cooperative Nursery. Limited openings fall session. Riviera Ave., Walnut Creek. Information, call Jo-Ann Work, YE 5-0685.  
PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER. Cooperative Nursery School. Enrollment now. Fall sessions. Mornings-afternoons. For information call Shirley Case, YE 5-4736.  
REGISTERING now for Fall session. Lafayette Co-Op Nursery School. Mrs. Peters, AT 3-8165.

### 60. INSTRUCTION

MOSAIC LESSONS, new class now starting. Expert instruction. Mosaic Mart, 3384 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. AT 4-7406.  
TUTORING by experienced credentialed teacher. Reading problems invited. CL 4-8161.  
EQUITATION INSTRUCTION  
We specialize in teaching English and western horsemanship for pleasure and show. You are cordially invited to observe and compare the quality of professional riding instruction now being taught at the Buckeye Ranch. FALL EQUITATION SESSIONS FORMING NOW  
Complete and finest facilities obtainable. Buckeye Ranch, end of Springhill Rd., Lafayette. AT 3-3846  
PIANO—beginners, intermediates advanced. Eva Hartwell, 89 Tarry Lane, Orinda. CL 4-0783.  
Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

### 65. RIDES

LADY wants transportation to Berkeley. Will share expenses. YE 5-2160.

### 66. PERSONALS

**UNWANTED HAIR**  
Permanently and Safely Removed  
**FREE CONSULTATION**  
Betty Freeman  
Registered Electrologist  
Phone for Appointment  
YE 5-5852, day or evening

### 67. PERSONAL SERVICES

WILL do all your mending while you do your Xmas shopping. By the barrel, bucket or bag. First call, first served. YE 4-0174.  
ALTERATIONS, sewing, remodeling, excellent work, reasonable. YE 5-3233. 1778 San Miguel Dr., W.C.  
BETTER dresses, coats, suits, custom tailored, wardrobe consultation. Alterations accepted. YE 5-7187.

### 68. Services Home & Garden

ROTOTILLING and monthly maintenance. Experienced gardener. YE 5-8979.

### TOP SOIL

Lucas Grading and Paving  
CL 4-2800

### No Job Too Big Or Too Small

Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.

### Custom Construction Company

2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
Walnut Creek  
Yellowstone 4-9318  
Olympic 5-9937 after 6 p.m.

HAULING, buildings removed, clean-up. YE 4-4354.  
LIGHT moving and hauling. Borge Schlegel. YE 5-6269, YE 5-0755.

### Fall Cleanup

YARDS, garages, pruning, light hauling. By job or hour. Experienced. ANDY, AT 4-7596 BILL, YE 4-2409

TELEVISION SERVICE—For fast efficient repairs on your TV, call YE 5-2450 any time.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires cleanup, garden service, maintenance work. YE 4-7817 after 6 p.m.

### SWIM NOW

For fitness and fun. Open all year. Indoor heated pool. Recreational swimming, winter rates.

### Soltau Swim School

YE 5-2332  
HANDY MAN; fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117.

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY. Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen, AT 3-2489.

ANN MIDDELINK, designer of high class dresses. Appointments day or evenings. 1445 Ygnacio Valley Rd. YE 4-5395.

DO you need more room? Don't sell your home and pay higher interest rates—let's remodel. AT 4-7750. General Contractor.

### B. W. Barrett

GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
Additions, alterations, and Remodeling a specialty. Free Estimates.  
YE 5-4611

PAINTING contractor, licensed, insured. Capital 3-4360.  
Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

### 68. Services Home & Garden

**REMOVAL OF TRASH  
AND RUBBISH**  
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.  
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service  
AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

"WE GOPHER GOPHERS"  
BARRETT  
PEST CONTROL SERVICE  
Garden Spraying,  
Pest Extermination  
Olympic 4-4202 Oakland, Calif.

Cecil's Rotovating Ford tractor and Howard Gem tiller. Free estimates. YE 4-8248.

PAINTING contractor and color designer. Interiors, exteriors. Free estimates. CL 4-8731.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes job by the month. After 5, MU 2-5439.

DIRTY rugs cleaned, most 9x12's, \$6.85. You carry. 1263 Monument Blvd., Concord.

ROTOTILLING and light hauling. AT 3-3780

ROTOTILLING, pruning, planting, garden maintenance. Brick patio, walks, walls. Saturdays, weekdays, works by month or the hour. MU 5-2489.

HOUSECLEANING — windows, kitchens, baths, walls and woodwork washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405. 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

REMODELING  
Kitchen, bathroom remodeling or additions. Expertly finished. C-U YE 4-5918.

PAINTING. Interiors, exteriors. Skillful application. Realistic prices. Licensed and insured. For prompt bid, call Philip Ross. YE 4-0603 or MU 2-6318.

FOR THAT addition or remodeling job, cabinet work a specialty. Mr. Steves, YE 5-4804.

HANDYMAN—All around experienced. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden services, rototilling. DR 6-5062.

TOPSOIL  
Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck.  
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

ROTOTILLING  
HOWARD MACHINE  
FREE ESTIMATES  
YE 4-9017

CARPENTRY, remodeling, additions, home repair. Day or contract. DR 6-5822 or AT 4-7369.

JAPANESE gardener you can depend on. Monthly basis. After 6 p.m. YE 5-7137.

DICK DOUCETTE'S  
ECONOMY CLEANING  
SERVICE  
Windows, Floors, General Housecleaning. Janitorial service, residential, commercial.  
Dependable Insured Specialists  
Free Estimates. Call: AT 4-4154

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance and lawn spiking. Reasonable. OL 5-9937, after 6.

POSTHOLE DIGGING  
D. M. JUDD  
Phone Yellowstone 4-3283

Concrete Work  
Patios, Driveways, Walks, etc. Retaining walls and drainfalls. Time Payments & Free Estimates resurfacing  
Free estimates — terms.  
Call YE 5-3850

RUG & UPHOLSTERY  
Cleaning  
in your home or my place of business. All work guaranteed, free estimates.

CERTIFIED SERVICE  
AT 4-7618 AT 4-4760

HAULING, clean-up, excavating, gardening, and rotovating. Hourly or monthly. You name it, I will do it. MU 5-6063 or MU 5-4717.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener for cleanup and planting and maintenance. Call BEacon 2-6987.

CARPENTRY  
BY HOUR OR DAY  
• Reasonable rates  
• Work Guaranteed  
• Small jobs accepted  
MU 6-2288

ROTOTILLING now for winter gardens. Fall clean-up. Maintenance. Landscaping with ties and bricks. YE 4-4839.

TRENCHING 3"-12" wide, 42" deep. For water, gas, drain tile, cables. L. R. Cleaver. OL 3-1067.

STEER MANURE, Pulverized \$6 YARD  
for 3 or more yds. delivered.  
Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5588

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx. \$10; also lawns put in. YE 5-2480.

CHAIN SAWING tree work. AT 3-9423.

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship call us. Windows - floors - walls - rugs - upholstery and carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured. In business since 1936. YE 5-7810 or THornwald 3-3818 day or night.

CARPENTRY work, alterations, repairs, remodeling, painting. Reasonable prices. AT 3-8838.

TOP SOIL  
FILL DIRT  
Loader, finish grading  
Dan D. Lucas  
CL 4-5396

Retaining Walls  
Drainfields  
Concrete Work (all kinds). For mud and water problems. Time payments & free estimates.  
Call YE 5-3850  
Shop at Home and Save!

### 68. Services Home & Garden

**MOWING TALL GRASS AND  
WEEDS**  
ROTOTILLING  
New construction specialists—Factories  
Bonded & Insured.  
Tri-City Window Cleaning  
YE 4-1993  
FREE ESTIMATES

**Gas Stove Repairing**  
OVEN CONTROLS  
SOLD—REPAIRED—ADJUSTED  
YE 4-4224  
DEPENDABLE  
STOVE SERVICE

70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY  
3 BEDROOM. Park-like. Large pool. Level 1/2 acre, landscaped. Carpeting. \$23,000. AT 4-4042.

Painting—Papering  
20 yrs. Experience  
LICENSED — INSURED  
YE 4-9482

CATS—WE NEED A HOME. 1 altered black male, 1 spayed female, love children. Take us free. CL 4-4194.

ORCHID bathroom set including tub, pedestal wash basin and toilet, \$30; electric stove, \$30. VE 7-2566.

ORCHESTRA model harmony Broadway guitar and case, excellent condition, for \$35. Call DR 6-4503.

69. SERVICES  
CLEANING, waxing, refinishing hardwood floors. AT 4-7407.  
KELlog 2-8312.

Frank Cataline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, side walks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966. 24 El Gavilan, Orinda.

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CLEANING**  
New construction specialists—Factories  
Bonded & Insured.  
Tri-City Window Cleaning  
YE 4-1993  
FREE ESTIMATES

**Gas Stove Repairing**  
OVEN CONTROLS  
SOLD—REPAIRED—ADJUSTED  
YE 4-4224  
DEPENDABLE  
STOVE SERVICE

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